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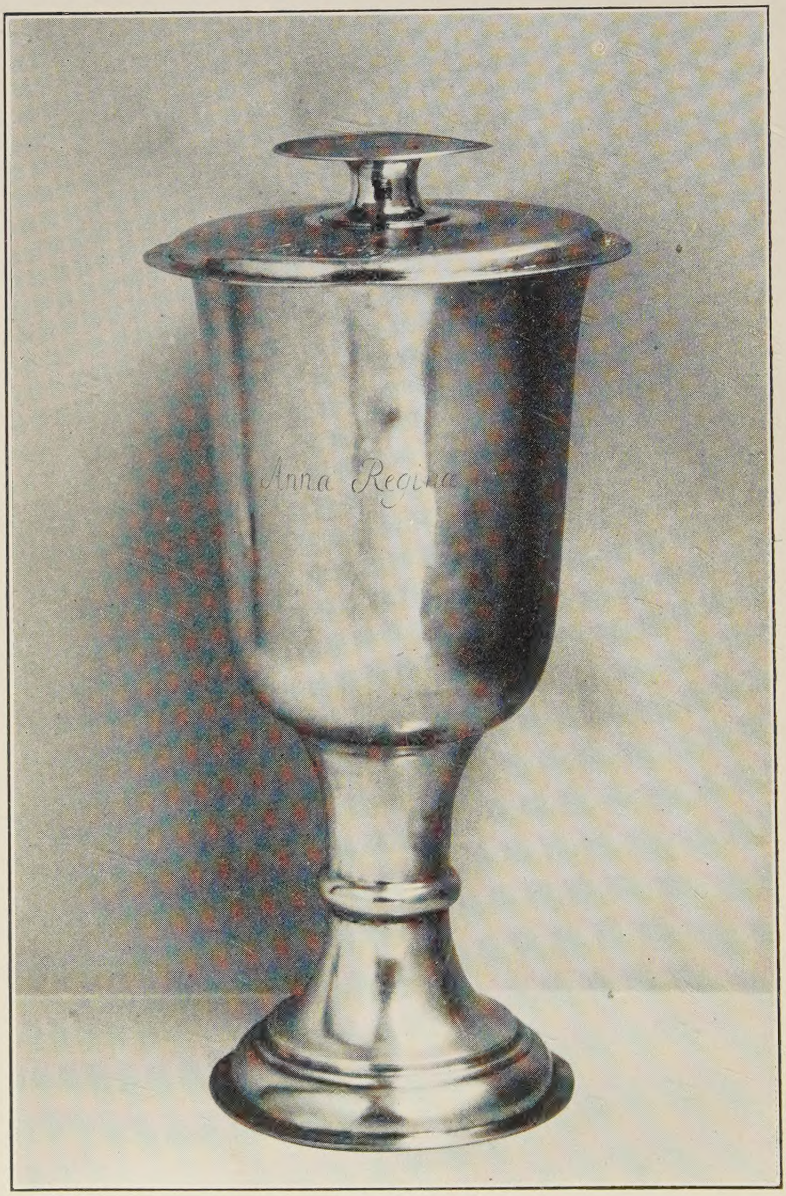

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INTRODUCTION

When the twelve "undertakers," of which the Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie was one, set about building the Church of St. Andrew in 1709 they had in view a place of worship where religious services would be held according to the forms of the Church of England. There is no doubt but that these services, continued for over two centuries, have had considerable influence upon the lives of many Staten Islanders, but we are of the opinion that the church itself, considered with its environment and as a structure alone, has preached, if we may be permitted to so express it, a most potent sermon. It has inspired the feeling of reverence, an important part of religion itself, as few other churches on our Island have been able to do. This has come about not only through its pleasing architectural features, but, as has been stated, through the equally pleasing natural surroundings.

It was indeed fortunate that the land on the gently sloping ground at the edge of the wide spreading salt meadow where the brook joins the Kill, was given by Wm. Tillyer and his wife instead of land located elsewhere. A few hundred yards to the south or to the east would hardly have been less central as far as the Island was concerned, but at the present time we can readily see what the church would have lost by being thus located.

The brook, the thick hedge of volunteer trees that grow where the upland meets the meadow; the planted trees grown large, the evergreen ivy on the church itself now so old that it blossoms each year, are all attractive and have a restful influence on the mind of the visitor. Neither is there at the present time anything on the surrounding land to mar the prospect. Some old taverns and the buildings they occupied, have gone, we hope forever, and today the church finds itself in surroundings perhaps more dignified than ever before in its history, and that history has been considerable. Twice damaged in the war of the Revolution; used as a hospital; twice almost completely destroyed by fire, and at other times partly wrecked by wind and lightning,

it has nevertheless managed to retain its influence and its troubles have but added to its interest.

Turning now to the consideration of the 817 gravestones in the church yard of old St. Andrew we find that about 100 are of brown sandstone. At one time there may have been more of these, but they have gradually crumbled away. Many of them, however, are well preserved and will outlast any of the marble stones that have been more recently erected. The unfortunate use of marble for gravestones, before the advent of granite, commenced about the year 1800, and brown sandstones later than 1830 are a rarity. Many of the inscriptions on the marble stones of comparatively recent date are now almost illegible while the sandstones that have not cracked along the edge and thus permitted moisture to get between the layers, are about as good as they were more than 175 years ago when the one to the memory of Sibbel Arnold, or those to the memory of the Dongans, were erected.

A well preserved brown stone is the one in memory of Sitie, daughter of Bernard and Jane Sprong, who died in 1801. This Bernard Sprong, evidently buried close to his daughter according to the epitaph on her gravestone, with Richard Conner, made a really good map of our Island in 1797. One of the four supervisors of that time who caused the map to be made, was Benjamin Larzelere. He died in 1802 and the well preserved brown sandstone marking his grave is to be found in the western part of the church yard.

Very near the grave of Benjamin Larzelere is that of Paul Micheau, who died in 1808 in the 71st year of his age. The much weather-worn marble gravestone states that "He filled the seat of the first Magistrate of this County for a number of Years, and gave general satisfaction." This is a modest statement, for according to the New York Civil List he was County Clerk for 20 years from 1761; served in the Provincial Congress in 1775–6; County Judge for 11 years from 1786 and State Senator for four terms from 1788 to 1792. He was also vestryman of St. Andrew for over thirty-five years. His father, who lies buried in a field near Journey Ave., Green Ridge, was likewise a highly respected man, and served as sheriff in 1736 and member of the Colonial Assembly from 1748 to 1751.

The Bowne family plot is also in the western section of the churchyard near to that of Paul Micheau, but we do not find any stone to the memory of Obadiah Bowne who died by self administered poison, according to the New York Herald of Wednesday, April 29, 1874, on the preceding Monday at 11:30 P. M. In the church record it is stated that he was buried April 30; St. Andrews; Age 52; Dr. Goddard officiating. The newspaper account states that "the mere name of Obadiah Bowne appearing in print will awaken ancient memories among many who will read this record of his last day." Some years before "the people heaped honor upon his head"; he was representative in the 32d Congress, 1851–1853; he served as a Quarantine Commissioner, and was Presidential Elector for Richmond County in 1864. On the evening alluded to he called his friends about him in the old Richmond County Hall in Richmond village, and told them he intended to die that night, and in a bed-chamber upstairs he recounted to a reporter the history of his life, adding "that all his prospects had been ruined by his mad passion for liquor. He then said: 'My time has come. I have nothing further to live for; death is the only resource.' Thereupon he took a bottle of laudanum from his pocket and swallowed it hastily."

His death caused a feeling of pity and regret, for he was a man of education and good address; a graduate of Princeton College, and might have so used his wealth and his talents as to become a shining light in the history of his country.

There are a great many interesting gravestones clustered about old St. Andrew, but on reading the epitaphs one often feels sorry that those surviving dealt so poorly by the dead. It is indeed a difficult matter to adequately express in verse and in a few lines something worth while, and realizing this, it has been the tendency in recent years to limit the inscription to the name, and dates of birth and death. There is no reason, however, why additional facts should not be given to advantage. The graves of the Silva brothers, for instance, are made interesting because some one saw fit to record that on May 17, 1828, they were "suddenly launched into eternity by the wheel of the Brooklyn steam boat Fulton, while in the act of approaching one of the wharves of the City." Of William Silva it is stated: "He was the prop of an aged Father. The solace of a fond Mother, and universally beloved by all who knew him."

Near the other end of the church is the grave of William Cornelias George covered by a slab of brown sandstone. Graduated at "Kings College, New York, and Yale College in New Haven he unhappily perished with the cold endeavoring to cross a ferry January 29th 1768." This was probably one of the old periagua ferries such as was operated by Abraham Vanduzer, who died September 7, 1814, aged 69 years. The inscription on his gravestone further states that he was "A respectable Freeholder and Ferry Master on the South side of this Island." Captain Van Duzer succeeded Captain Cole in the operation of a sail-boat ferry at the end of the old Richmond Road now known as William Street, Stapleton.

Sometimes these straightforward bits of important history in the lives of the deceased have been sadly marred by a careless stonecutter, or by the misuse of a word, as witness the following: "Dedicated to the Memory of Daniel Van Duzer Jones, aged 18 years 11 months, and 6 days, who while on a voyage to the South in a tempestuous gale on the night of 21st. October 1832, was cast away and suddenly precipitated into Eternity. As a Youth he sustained an impeachable [impeccable?] reputation. As a Son he was scrupulously attentive to the various offices of filial love and veneration. Though cut down in the spring of life, his many virtues will long be carefully recorded upon the hearts of his disconsolate Parents."

Close by is the grave of Robert Morris Hatfield who perished in the same storm and shipwreck, October 21, 1832, with Daniel Van Duzer Jones, but the wording of the epitaph has been more fortunate and his wife records his virtues as a kind husband and parent.

Captain Henry Davis, a native of Boston, who died in August, 1819, "Much lamented by his Friends and Acquaintance," makes the following interesting observation:

Boreas' blasts and Neptunes waves
Have tost me to and fro,
In spite of both you plainly see
I've anchor'd here below,
In Christ alone I hope and trust,
To rise in Judgement with the Just.

Of Captain James Hart, who died in 1864, it is stated:

Thy barque which many stormy waves have cross'd,
And threat'ning billows impetuously have toss'd,
Is safe arrived, in heaven, its destined home,
Where winds and waves can never, never come.

Close to the south wall of the church is the grave of Doctor Richard Bayley, who, according to the epitaph, "conducted the operations of a Lazaretto on this island" and "was seized with a malignant fever to which he fell a lamented victim" in August, 1801, aged 56. As many of the islanders also fell lamented victims to malignant fevers due to the presence of this Lazaretto, otherwise known as the Quarantine, they destroyed it in September, 1858. Mary, daughter of Rev. Richard Charlton, rector of St. Andrew, was Dr. Bayley's wife.

Dr. Wright Post, senior warden of Grace Church, is also buried close to the south wall of St. Andrew and next to the marble sarcophagus of Dr. Bayley.

The oldest person buried in St. Andrew's churchyard of whom we can find any record is Mrs. Martha Bird, whose maiden name was Johnson. She was born in Rossville, is said to have practiced medicine, was the mother of six children and died at Tompkinsville in September, 1863, aged 103. According to the church records the funeral was held September 5, Theodore Irving officiating clergyman. She is said to be buried near Noah Hopkins' plot in the western part of the cemetery, but there is no gravestone to her memory.

There are still standing in the church-yard thirteen stones to the memory of persons between the ages of 90 and 100 years. Richard C. Vreeland, "A soldier of 1812," died July 3, 1883, aged 97, and Maria Laturette, wife of David C. Lewis, died March 18, 1904, aged 97 years and 4 months. Also among the gravestones erected to the memory of old people we find the one to Henry Perine who was born in the Perine House on the Richmond Road, now the home of the Staten Island Historical Society. Here also he died, December 3, 1860, aged 92 years and 4 days. During the war of 1812 he was Captain Second Regiment, New York Militia, First Brigade Detached Infantry, and at one time during the same war the forts on the heights about Quarantine were commanded by him. He was sheriff of Richmond County in 1815; supervisor of the Town of Southfield in

1821, and member of the Legislature from Richmond County in 1824.

On May 17, 1855, Isaac Simonson died at the age of 93 years, 7 months and 15 days, and ten years later, November 2, 1865, his wife Elizabeth died, aged 93 years, 8 months and 23 days. It is given to but few to live for 93 years, and it is a curious fact that Mr. and Mrs. Simonson should not only have lived thus long, but that they also should have died within about a month of the same age. Isaac Simonson was one of the most faithful members of the church and served as vestryman for 52 years, from 1803 until his death in 1855.

While there is no gravestone to mark the spot it is well known that Commander Timothy Green Benham, who died June 17, 1860, is buried on the southerly side of the walk leading from the road to the church. During the war with Mexico he commanded the war schooner "Bonita." Previously he had been engaged in the suppression of piracy in the West Indies. He married Miss Julia Lockman, of the old Staten Island family of that name, and the massive stone walls of the ivy-covered ruin of his one-time home stand close to the meadows on the westerly side of the Arthur Kill Road near Betty Holmes' Brook, about a mile from Richmond. He was highly thought of by his fellow Islanders, who presented him with two silver pitchers and two goblets. The pitchers are inscribed as follows:

Presented Jany 1st 1848
To
Lieut. Timothy Green Benham
U. S. Navy.
by his fellow citizens of Richmond County in token of their
Esteem for his distinguished services and nautical
skill on board the war schooner Bonita during
and subsequent to the attack on Vera Cruz March 24th
& 25th 1847 and of their admiration of his deportment
in private life

John S. Westervelt.	Lawrence Cortelyou.
John C. Thompson.	Bornt P. Winant.
Nathan T. Barrett.	Henry Cole.
Minthorne Tompkins.	Richard D. Little. [Littell]
James M. Cross.	John Johnson.
Charles E. Leveridge.	John T. Harrison.

Committee.

Each goblet is inscribed: Presented to Lieut. Timothy Green Benham, U. S. N., by his Fellow Citizens of Richmond County, N. Y.

The Staaten Islander for January 15, 1848, states that "Thursday of this week was indeed a proud day for our little island. According to previous notice, a considerable number of our citizens (ladies and gentlemen) assembled in the spacious Court Room at Richmond, to witness the presentation of plate to Lt. Benham, U. S. N., which we have already spoken of in our columns. . . The pitchers are most gracefully fashioned, and are capable of holding about one gallon each. On each of them are two engravings; one representing the Bonita lying to in the terrific "norther" to which she was exposed for about ten days, during which time she was given up by the squadron as lost, but from which she was saved by the expert seamanship of her commander, without the loss of a man—rope: and the other representing the gallant little craft in the position assigned her between the town of Vera Cruz and the Castle of St. Juan Ulloa, during the memorable attack upon that fortress."

Admiral Benham, son of Commander Benham, was born on Staten Island, but is buried in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia.

It is not unlikely that the Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie is buried in the churchyard or beneath the church itself, though "the place of his burial is not fully determined." The Rev. William Harrison, who succeeded him and died October 4, 1739, is buried in the churchyard. Dr. Richard Charlton died in 1777 and "his remains rest under the east end of the church, where the chancel was located at that time: where also sleeps the dust of his wife and children." The Rev. Thomas Field, acting rector during part of the Revolution and later, died in 1782 and was buried by British troops beneath the church. Rev. David Moore died September 30, 1856, and is buried in a plot in the northeast corner of the churchyard where stands the marble monument erected by many friends from all religious bodies. Dr. Thomas S. Yocom's monument stands close to the southerly wall of the church. He died July 27, 1904.

Among the 229 family surnames to be found on the gravestones, about one third belong to old Staten Island families, and it is impressive how many Dutch and Huguenots joined the

Church of St. Andrew. Many gravestones are in memory of a Guyon, a Clawson, a Crocheron, a Dissosway, a Poillon, a Seguine, a La Tourette, a Perine, a Van Dyke, a Van Buskirk, a Van Pelt or a Lockman, as well as to members of the Barnes, Wood, Taylor, Seaman, Holmes or Cubberly families. Indeed we find other than English names, such as Garritsen, among those of the twelve "undertakers" who built the church, and later the wardens and vestrymen were often mainly of Huguenot and Dutch descent.*

In closing we should state that we are grateful to the "Minister, church-wardens and vestry" for much help and encouragement in preparing the present volume, and as with a long line of Staten Islanders in the past, we also have hoped to do something for the good of Old St. Andrew. We flatter ourselves that Aeneas Mackenzie, if it were given to him to see the result, would be pleased that we had made the effort. Mr. Vosburgh has long been engaged in copying church records and nothing has been too much trouble to him to insure accuracy. The copy of the subscription list for the salary of the Rev. John H. Rowland, in 1787, from the vestry minutes has been added, and gives further evidence of the considerable number of Huguenot and Dutch families who thus early joined St. Andrew. Mr. Leng's history of the old church has likewise received the utmost care to insure accuracy. Together we three spent many hours in the churchyard copying the epitaphs, and while sometimes forced to write "illegible," by reason of the weathering of the stones, it was not often, and almost every line that has been preserved to the present time is here recorded.

WILLIAM T. DAVIS.

* In this connection it is interesting to note the family names to be found on the gravestones in the old cemeteries at Woodbridge, New Jersey. Nearly all the old ones were erected to settlers from the British Isles, and their children were careful in the matter of inscribed gravestones. A considerable number of them antedate any to be found on Staten Island. One, for instance, is dated 1690, one 1711 and another 1721.

In the cemetery of St. Peter's church at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, there are also many old gravestones, but there as at Woodbridge, they are chiefly to the memory of English settlers. The oldest is "An Elegie Upon the Death of the Truly Vertuous Mrs. Hellen Gordon," who died in 1687 aged 27 years.

From recent photographs of the church, showing the wide expanse of salt meadow and some of the older gravestones.

HISTORY OF THE OLD CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW

By Charles W. Leng

In the preparation of this history, use has been made of a number of books, etc., to which references are made by notes. Information as to the existence of these books and assistance in various other ways has been received from Mr. Edward C. Delavan, Jr., Mr. Royden Woodward Vosburgh, Mr. William T. Davis, and Mrs. Marie Burt Tefft, fellow members in the Section of Historical Research of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences; from the Rev. Oscar Fitzland Moore, rector, Mr. James M. Talbot, clerk, and the Church Wardens and Vestry of St. Andrew; from Mr. W. H. Mersereau, formerly clerk of the church; from Messrs. A. J. Wall and W. L. Calver, of the New York Historical Society; Dr. Edwin B. Rice, of the Church Mission House; Dr. Richard J. Morris, Secretary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania; Dr. R. Townsend Henshaw, rector of Christ's Church, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. Robert Ludlow Fowler, former Surrogate New York County; Dr. B. S. Easton, of General Theological Seminary; Dr. Geo. F. Nelson, of the Diocesan House, and from Mrs. John W. Mersereau and Miss Maryland Nichols, of Staten Island, to all of whom grateful acknowledgment is hereby made.

Acknowledgment of the benefit derived from reading previous histories of the church is also due to their authors, particularly to the late Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, whose account published in 1908 is remarkably complete and, as to the main facts, accurate. Where it has been necessary to alter dates or statements made by him, authorities for the changes made are copiously cited.

The early history of the Church of St. Andrew is closely connected with that of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, chartered June 16, 1701, and its missionary on Staten Island, Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie. The history of the Venerable Society, as it has often been called, has been written

by Humphreys, 1730,[1] Hawkins, 1845,[2] and Pascoe, 1901;[3] the work of the latter includes and continues a Classified Digest published in 1893.[4] The society published annual sermons and abstracts,[5] a complete set of which has been consulted in the library of the General Theological Seminary, 175 Ninth Av., New York. The Society has preserved also many manuscript reports made by its missionaries and others, transcripts of which were made in 1836 by Rev. Francis L. Hawks and have been seen in the Church Mission House, 281 Fourth Av., New York.[6] Other transcripts were made in 1908 for Rev. Charles S. Burch and are quoted by him.[7] These reports and transcripts are used herein to establish some facts in the part played by Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie in the early history of the church, which are briefly that Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie came to Staten Island in 1705 as a missionary for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, named the Church of Saint Andrew in 1708,

[1] Historical Account of the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. David Humphreys, D. D., London, 1730. Reprinted by Stanford & Swords, New York, 1853. The original edition is in the library of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

[2] Historical Notices of the Missions of the Church of England in the North American Colonies. Rev. Canon Hawkins, 468 pp., 8vo., 1845. In the library of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

[3] Two Hundred Years of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts 1701–1900. C. F. Pascoe, London, 2 vols., published at the Society's office, 1901. In the library of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

[4] Classified Digest of the Records of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts 1701–1892 published for the Society in London in 1893. This may be seen in the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, where it was kindly brought to my attention by Rev. Edwin B. Rice, Custodian of Archives, through Mrs. Tefft.

[5] An Account of the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1704.

An Account of the Foundation, Proceedings, and Success of the Society &c, London, 1706.

A short Abstract of the most Material Proceedings and Occurrences in the Society &c between $17^{09}/_{10}$ and Ditto $17^{10}/_{11}$ &c &c to 1782.

[6] Hawks' Transcripts, 17 volumes mss. Two volumes relate to New York State and one volume to New Jersey.

[7] History of Saint Andrew's Church, Richmond, Staten Island, by Rev. Charles S. Burch, D. D., in the Grafton Magazine of History and Genealogy, I, no. 3, December, 1908.

procured the building of the church and rectory in 1709, 1710, 1711 and 1712, refused tempting offers to preach elsewhere, procured the charter and bequests which mainly constitute its endowment and, dying in 1723 about forty eight years old, left to the church he had so firmly established his own home. Of the origin of this remarkable man, justly honored by contemporary testimony and styled by Dr. Burch "the hero of St. Andrew's early life," little is known. Born about 1675, educated at Aberdeen and Edinburgh Universities, chaplain to the Earl of Cromerty about 1700–5, ordained by the Bishop of London, the Venerable Society sent him to the American colonies in 1704, where he began his work on Staten Island.[8] Before giving a detailed account of that work it may be profitable to review preceding attempts to establish the Episcopal Church on Staten Island.

Dutch government of New Netherland was replaced by English government of New York in 1664, under which Staten Island was finally acquired from the Indians by Gov. Lovelace in 1670. Surveys of the island were made in 1676 and 1677 and the county of Richmond was established in 1683. An early attempt was made to establish the religion of England in 1682. Mr. Morgan Jones, who in June, 1682, was said to have given satisfaction to the people of Madnan's Neck on Long Island,[9] was appointed as minister on Staten Island and a tax was levied for his support. A protest against his appointment was, however, filed in January, 1683, by part of the inhabitants,[10] who were then largely Dutch and French, and nothing more is recorded of Mr. Jones on Staten Island. In 1695 the only church on Staten Island mentioned by Miller, who as chaplain and sole officiating Episcopalian clergyman in New York had excellent facilities for knowing the facts, was the French church at Fresh Kill with a congregation of 36 French, 40 English and 44 Dutch.[11] Soon after Miller's arrival in New York, Gov. Fletcher recommended the passage of a Ministry Act, and in September, 1693, there was passed "An Act for Settling a Ministry and Raising a

[8] Classified Digest and Pascoe, p. 855.

[9] Documentary History of N. Y., III: 211.

[10] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., XIII: 557, 567, 568.

[11] New York Considered and Improved, 1695, by John Miller, with Introduction and Notes by Victor Hugo Paltsits, Cleveland, 1903.

Maintenance for them in the City of New York, County of Richmond, Westchester and Queen's County." This act received royal approval May 11, 1697,[12] and Rev. William Vesey, ordained August 2, 1697, returned to New York to become the first rector of Trinity Church there and make "the real beginning of the Established Church in the province of New York."[13] On Staten Island the beginning appears to have been in 1702 when Rev. George Keith "preached at Staten Island in the Town Hall on Titus, 2:11, 12 on December 13,"[14] followed by other visits.[15] Rev. John Talbot was also here in the same year.[16] Mr. Talbot

[12] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., VI: 21.

[13] Paltsits' Introduction to Miller's work, p. 12.

[14] Journal of Travels from New Hampshire to Caratuck on the Continent of North America. This reference was discovered by Mr. R. W. Vosburgh; its allusion to a "Town Hall" is explainable at present only by supposing that the building in which Alexander Stuart, clerk of the county, did business is thus dignified.

[15] Hawkins, p. 42, "I . . . preached oft and again in many . . . colonies"; and Hawkins, p. 142, Talbot's letter to Keith, Oct. 20, 1704, "Mr. Sharpe and I have gone the rounds several times from Burlington to Amboy, to Hopewell, to Elizabethtown, to Staten Island, in our turns, with good success, God be blessed, in all places."

[16] Rev. George Keith, M.A., was born 1638 at Aberdeen; educated at Aberdeen University; originally a Presbyterian, soon after graduating he joined the Quakers: visited New Jersey and Pennsylvania, returning to England 1694; ordained Church of England 1700; appointed first missionary, S. P. G., Feb. 27, 1702; left England Apl. 24, 1702, with Rev. Patrick Gordon, who died at Jamaica, L. I., in July. Landed at Boston June 11, 1702, and with Rev. John Talbot, chaplain of ship on which he sailed, as assistant, traveled through North American colonies. Returned to England July, 1704, and submitted a plan for organizing the church in America which was not adopted. Rector of Edburton, Sussex, England, to his death in March, 1716, aged 78. A portrait is given in the "Digest" (p. 849) from which these statements are copied. He was the author of several books, principally ecclesiastical.

Rev. John Talbot, M.A., was born 1645 at Wymondham, Norfolk; Sizar Christ College, Cambridge, B.A., 1663; fellow of Peterhouse, 1664; M.A., 1671. Rector Fretherne, Glos., 1695; Chaplain of ship "Centurion," 1702; companion and assistant to Keith, 1702–4; settled in New Jersey, 1705; went to England in 1720, to urge the adoption of Keith's earlier plan and appointment of American bishop; alleged to have been consecrated bishop by non-juring bishops and to have occasionally administered confirmation himself; salary suspended for a time in consequence. Returned in 1724 and died at Burlington, N. J., 1727, Nov. 29, aged 82. Bishop Perry says:

was assistant to Mr. Keith in 1704 as indicated by the following extract, "Richmond 401. for one in the County of Richmond the Reverend Mr. George Keith and Mr. John Talbot his assistant, are Iterant Missionaries."[17] Mr. Keith returned to England and was rector of Edburton in 1706.[18] Mr. Talbot remained in this country and preached several times on Staten Island. The date of the coming of Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie to Staten Island is indicated by the following extract from a report on Richmond County, dated October 5, 1704, from Rev. William Vesey, rector at New York: "The greatest part of the People in this County are English, and there is a tax of £40. per annum levied on the Inhabitants of the said county for a maintenance to the Minister, and it is very necessary and much desired by the people that a Minister should be speedily sent them with some further encouragement from the society who has at this time an opportunity of reconciling most of them to the Church"[19]—Mr. Mackenzie's first report to the Venerable Society is dated November 8, 1705, and refers to "traveling through Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey"—Such traveling, subsequent to October, 1704, when Vesey's letter shows there was no minister on Staten Island, and the fact that his first report was not made until November, 1705, makes it appear that his work on Staten Island must have begun very late in 1704, if not actually in 1705.

The population of Staten Island in 1705 may be inferred from the census of 1706[20] which enumerates by name 924 whites and 127 blacks. The preponderance of Dutch and French is shown by the names in this census and by the use of the Dutch language in the contemporary records of the Dutch church. That there were still Indians on the island is shown by baptismal records.[21] The roads were few and passed at least in part through the farms

"No name among our early class deserves a more lasting remembrance; no labours have borne more enduring or more abundant fruit." (Digest, pp. 10, 11, 20, 30, 34, 41, 42, 52, 53, 57, 67, 745, 750, 849, 855.)

[17] An Account of the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1704.

[18] A History of the Parish of Trinity Church in the City of New York, by Morgan Dix, S.T.D., D.C.L., New York, 1898, p. 142.

[19] Documentary History of N. Y., III: 76.

[20] Stillwell's Historical and Genealogical Miscellany, I: 149 to 156.

[21] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II: 501.

by swinging gates[22] instead of between them. The people were farmers, or as often called in their will "planters" and tobacco was one of their crops. A few of them like Billop and Dongan had large estates and several slaves, but most of them were in moderate circumstances. The existing congregations were Dutch Reformed and French Congregation, both Calvinist in doctrine.

REV. AENEAS MACKENZIE, 1705–1723

The first comprehensive report of Episcopalian work among the people above described is dated November 8, 1705. It is not included in the Hawks' Transcripts but is quoted rather fully by Dr. Burch, presumably from the transcripts he procured in 1908.[23] It is as follows: "I had no opportunity of giving any accounts of my reception and circumstances in this country since I came to it until now, being a travelling through Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, when others found occasion of giving an account of themselves. I had a kindly reception from ye English upon the Island, who have made up one part of three of the inhabitants, two parts of the last being Dutch or French. The French have a minister of their own and have built him a church wherein they allow me to preach in the afternoons, the English having no church nor any convenient place for public worship. There are not many very rigid dissenters in this county, but some few Quakers and Anabaptists. The French minister and such of the French and Dutch as understand English hear me preach, but most of the Dutch labor under some prejudice against our Liturgy, which seems to proceed not so much from prejudice or education, as from their being wholly ignorant both of the form and substance of it. The few Dutch prayer books I had with me have gained some of them already to a juster opinion of our form of worship. They entreat us to send for more which I offer to your consideration. The greatest disadvantage to the Church on this Island is the want of an English school, for the children have no education, but what they have from their parents' language and principles. If this want could be supplied

[22] Stillwell's Historical and Genealogical Miscellany, I. See several road surveys.

[23] An entry in the minutes of the Vestry, Sept. 16, 1908, authorizes the payment of $30 to Mr. Wilson in England for making these transcripts.

there might be hopes of numerous and regular congregations in a few years time. There is £40 per annum laid by tax upon ye inhabitants for ye maintenance of ye minister. They talk of building a church next summer; of their progress in this and any other thing relating to ye state of ye church in the Island you shall be informed from time to time as occasion serves, by

Your humble servant and well wisher,

Aeneas Mackenzie''

Subsequent reports show that preaching in the French church was continued until the first church of St. Andrew was built, with an encouraging growth in the number of the English and Dutch attaching themselves to the work, as well as increasing congregations in the French Church, and about thirty baptisms each year. The want of an English school was remedied in 1707 when the Venerable Society pledged £30 for two schoolmasters and £20 for a third (Burch, p. 3); and the names of these early teachers appears in the following item in the Society's reports: ''Mr. Mackenzy, the Society's Missionary in Staten Island . . . having informed them how much they wanted Schoolmasters, to instruct the Children of the English, Dutch and French, in said Island, and having recommended Mr. Adam Brown, and Mr. Benjamin Drewit, for that purpose, the Society made choice of them both.''[24] The proceedings of the Society for 1717 show yearly salary of Mr. Taylor, schoolmaster at Staten Island, £15; and Charles Taylor is mentioned also in 1724 as schoolmaster in Rev. William Harrison's report of that date. As Dr. Burch remarks, ''the influence of these schools formed no small part of the important constructive work brought by Aeneas Mackenzie on this Island, making him clearly the pioneer in English educational effort here.'' Educational work of this early date is noted also in the ''Digest.''[25]

[24] A short Abstract of the most Material Proceedings and Occurrences in the Society &c between Feb. $17^{09}/_{10}$ and Ditto $17^{10}/_{11}$.

[25] Classified Digest, p. 769, quoting from Series A of Society's Mss., vol. 8, p. 276: ''The Justices of the Peace, the High Sheriff and Commander-in-Chief of her Majesty's Militia in the County of Richmond, Long Island (sic), in thanking the Society on behalf of the inhabitants for its mission,' wrote in 1712: You have added to the former a fresh and late Instance of your Bounty, in allowing a Support to a Schoolmaster for the instruction

Mr. Mackenzie's great desire was naturally the building of the church. In August, 1708, his report practically outlined a formal parish organization and in it he announced the name selected, "The Church of Saint Andrew," and asked approval of what he had done, which approval was granted in October, 1708. June 13, 1709, in a letter to be seen in the Hawks' Transcripts, he wrote: "I preach still upon sufferance in the French church in the afternoons. The English who are but few in comparison with the French and Dutch here, having no convenient place for public worship. Ever since I came upon the Island they have been talking of building a church but could never agree among themselves where to build till of late, I have got them to condescend upon a place as near the center of the county as could possibly be found with any conveniency, where we have already begun to build and laid the foundation for a small church. The method we have fallen upon to build is this: There are twelve undertakers, of which I was obliged to be one

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of our Youth; the deplorable want of which hath been a great affliction to us."

The following is a list of the schoolmasters who were on the salary list of the Society:

1711—Adam Brown and Benjamin Drewitt
1713—Francis Williamson and John de Puy*
1714—Adam Brown
1715—Benjamin Miller in the West Precinct
1718—Charles Taylor, who continued to 1742
1743—Andrew Wright, who continued to 1749
1750— ———— Barrington, who continued to 1752
1754— ———— Price, who continued to 1760
1761— ———— Watts, who continued to 1762
1762 and 1763—Vacancy
1764— ———— Egbert, who continued to 1782

The duties of the schoolmaster are indicated in the appointment of Andrew Wright "as a person of good Morals, and a constant Communicant, and well qualified to teach, . . . to instruct the poor whites, and black Children also, if any such are brought to him, gratis, in the Principles of Christianity, and to read the Bible and the Common Prayer Book." The salary was usually £15 a year, sometimes only £10. (Abstract, 1743, p. 47.)

* According to Humphreys, Brown taught in South Precinct, Williamson in West Precinct, Du Puy in the North Precinct. Du Puy was shortly succeeded by ———— Potts. Humphreys also gives 1715 as the date of Taylor's appointment.

myself (for without that none would engage) that have bound ourselves by bond to masons and carpenters to find all material necessary for carrying on the work and to pay for the workmanship, and have bound ourselves mutually to each other to bear an equal share in defraying of the charges.''[26]

In the autumn of 1709, after the foundation of the church had thus been laid, Colonel Caleb Heathcote, lord of the manor of Scarsdale and a man of high standing and reputation, who acted practically as the agent in America for the Venerable Society, endeavored to secure Mr. Mackenzie for the rectorate of a church in Stratford, Conn. Gov. Hunter also favored his removal to Stratford, and the proposal was urged upon him repeatedly up to 1714. But Mr. Mackenzie felt that, notwithstanding the personal advantages of the proposal, he could not leave Staten Island without injustice to the work and disloyalty to the new church.[27]

This Col. Heathcote became the twelfth undertaker, according to Dr. Burch, the others being Ellis Duxbury, Thomas Ffarmer, Augustin Graham, Joseph Arrowsmith, Nathaniel Britain, Lambert Gerritsen, William Tillier, Richard Merrill, John Morgan, Alexander Stewart and Aeneas Mackenzie. Of these Augustin Graham was, like Col. Heathcote, a New York man, but all the others were Staten Island men.

The building of the church, of which the foundation was laid prior to June 13, 1709, continued through that year, 1710, 1711, and part of 1712, for on March 18, $17^{12}/_{13}$ Mr. Mackenzie wrote that his people now have ''a pretty handsome church of our own, built of stone, finished and opened last summer,''[28] that is the summer of 1712. Dr. Burch says (p. 6): ''It thus appears that

[26] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 260.

[27] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., V: 317; S. P. G. Sermon and Abstract, 1715, p. 49: ''To the Reverend Mr. Aeneas Mackenzie, for his Supply of Stratford in Connecticut, upon the Avoidance by Mr. Philips, 80*l.* per. ann. has been ordered, if he shall think fit to be removed from Staten Island to this Place, which wants a sober, religious Divine, of good Parts and Temper, and who is likewise a Master of the Controversy.''

S. P. G. Sermon and Abstract, 1716, p. 9: ''That Mr. Mackenzie in Staten Island, gains such Ground by his assiduous Labours, and unblameable Demeanour, as to impress a Gentleman even to build a Church there, and endow it; on Condition that he stays there with the Society's leave.''

[28] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 405.

the first church of St. Andrew was finished in the summer of 1711'' overlooking the significance of the split date ''$17^{12}/_{13}$'' in the letter of March 18. The date 1712 for the completion of the church is also proved by Mr. Mackenzie's words ''after seven years of ministry on Staten Island'' in the same letter—As it has been shown that his ministry began in 1705 (or very late in 1704) the seven years would carry his ministry to 1712, not 1711. The careful authors of the Digest (foot note, p. 59) also say the church was ''opened in the summer of 1712.''

Mr. Mackenzie writes at considerable length of the difficulty of securing payment on the subscriptions made for the church building, because of the ''mean'' tobacco crops (Burch, p. 6), and of his own illness, and these were doubtless the causes of the delay in completing the church. The subsequent history of the church edifice is traced below, but it may be here noted that it apparently was not finished inside during Mr. Mackenzie's lifetime for his successor reported in 1724 that the church was ''clean and much better contrived than most here but was never finished inside.''[29] Also it may be pointed out that the church was not built by Queen Anne, but by the efforts and contributions of the twelve men named above, instigated thereto by Mr. Mackenzie.

The land on which the church was erected was given by William Tillyer and wife on August 6, 1711; the chain of title has been traced by Mr. Edward C. Delavan, Jr., and published in connection with his history of the Guyon House[30] and the diagram accompanying that history shows the location of both church and rectory, as well as the property lines at that period.

The rectory, to which reference has just been made, was also planned and carried through by Mr. Mackenzie. In his report of June 13, 1709, he says, ''Moreover of these twelve undertakers there are two more and I that have ventured to purchase sixty acres of land for a Glybe at the rate of £105 payable next March.''[31] On February 27, $17^{11}/_{12}$ he reports a gift of one hun-

[29] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I, at end of volume, Rev. William Harrison's Report to Society on printed form.

[30] Proceedings of the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences, V.: 136.

[31] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 200.

dred and fifty acres from Adolphus Phillips, Lancaster Symes, Ebenezer Wilson and Peter Faulconer, associates of Col. Heathcote in New York. The original deed is preserved by the Church Wardens and Vestry in their box in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Vaults and covers land on the "Iron Hill" and in what is now New Dorp. One piece of this land was sold to Ram Vanderbeck, later a member of the Vestry, and the proceeds applied on the purchase of the sixty acres and the erection of the rectory (Burch, p. 6). That the payments on account of the rectory remained unsettled to the end of Mr. Mackenzie's life is indicated by his will, "And for as much as the purchasing of the land, and the building of the house, wherein I now live hath layed me under the Difficulty, incurring and necessity for putting myself under obligations, for considerable sums of money."[32] After his death his successor in 1724 wrote: "The house the late minister lived in is lost for want of 80 pounds being raised by the people"[33] which may be compared with the clause in Mr. Mackenzie's will directing his executors to "transfer and convey all my title to said land and house to the Church wardens and vestrymen of said St. Andrew's Church, Provided they, within one year, shall pay to my executors such sums as have been actually expended, on the said house, and which must be paid out of my estate by such obligations."[32] Such comparison leads to the conclusion that the provision of the will called for a payment of £80 which had not been made in 1724. That, however, the rectory glebe was in use in 1738 is indicated by a statement quoted by Dr. Morgan Dix from The Centennial History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York as follows: p. 484, "Clerical Incomes in 1738. Mr. Harrison, Staten Island. Perquisites per estimation. A parsonage house and glebe of 60 acres and a considerable plantation left by will of Elias Duxbury. Settled Salary. Paper and Currency £40.0.0 equal Sterling monies £24.4.3." The final adjustment of the incumbrance appears to have been made in 1747.[66] The rectory and 60 acre glebe remained intact in the possession of the church until 1867 when the rectory and six acres were sold to Mr. R. C. Moore;[34] forty

[32] New York Historical Society Collections, 1902, p. 94.

[33] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 639.

[34] Vestry Minutes, May 29, 1867.

three acres were sold in 1904;[35] about nine acres remained the property of the church, until recently.

The next step in Mr. Mackenzie's foundation of the Church of St. Andrew was the procural in 1713 of its famous charter. This consists of three sheets of parchment, to which, attached by the cord that fastens the sheets together, is appended the great seal.[36] This document is preserved in the vaults of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company and has been copied by permission of the Vestry and the kindness of the clerk, Mr. James M. Talbot. By its provisions a "body corporate and politick" is created to be called "The Minister, Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond" which is empowered to do various things, among them were the holding of land and the assembling of congregation and vestry meetings. Aeneas Mackenzie was confirmed as the first minister and the right to select his successor was conferred upon the Church Wardens and Vestry. Thomas Ffarmer and Augustin Graham were appointed the first church wardens; Joseph Arrowsmith, Lambert Gerritsen, Nathaniel Brittain, Richard Merrell, Alexander Stewart, William Tillier, John Morgan and Epharim Taylor, the first vestry; their successors to be chosen annually by the majority of voices of "the inhabitants of the said Island being of the communion of the Church of England as by law established." Dr. Burch says that the first Vestry was composed of the persons who were the undertakers of the building of the church but the charter shows that for some reason Taylor was appointed instead of Duxbury, perhaps on account of the age and infirmity of the latter. The charter further provides that the Minister may receive the maintenance that was by law provided in 1697, that the corporation might have the church already built and the land given by William Tillier and wife, also the land already given by Phillips and others, reserving however fir and pine trees fit to make masts for the royal navy or planks and knees for the same, and all the gold and silver mines. It is also provided that the woods on any of the land granted must not be burned under penalty of rendering the entire grant "utterly

[35] Vestry Minutes, May 6, 1904.

[36] Photostats of each sheet and of the seal, are in the Public Museum of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

void." It may be observed that nothing was actually given by this charter that the church did not possess beyond its creation as a "body corporate and politick"; and its exemption from the effects of the Statute of Mortmain. The charter is signed by Geo. Clark who was the Secretary of the province. Mr. W. H. Mersereau has a copy made in 1851 from the Book of Patents No. 8 in the Secretary of State office, Albany, beginning with a statement that Robert Hunter, Captain General and Governor in Chief, Thomas Byerly, Collector and Receiver General, George Clark, Secretary, and Augustin Graham, Surveyor General, have set out the several pieces of land described above, which statement is signed by these four officials. The text of this copy does not materially differ from the original, except in this preliminary statement and its signatures. It is also recorded in Richmond County.

In addition to the charter Queen Anne gave the church, perhaps through the Venerable Society only, several articles. These according to Dr. Burch were bibles, prayer books, flagon, two chalices, a paten, a communion cover and a bell. Of these a chalice and paten remain and may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gallery H 12. A photograph has recently been made at the instance of Mr. James M. Talbot and is here reproduced. The books are referred to in Mr. Mackenzie's letters but in Mr. Harrison's report in 1724 occurs this sentence, "only one set of books retained by ministers heir."[37] As the Queen's gifts to other early churches would probably be identical with those presented to Saint Andrew, I have obtained from Rev. R. Townsend Henshaw, rector of Christ's Church, Rye, N. Y., the following evidence of her gifts to that church:

In a letter dated Feb. 20, $17^{27}/_{28}$ from the Rev. Mr. Wetmore to the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, he says: "We have a silk carpet for the Communion Table, and a pulpit cloth, given by Queen Anne of blessed memory, with a Chalice and Paten"—In 1724, July 18, in a report of the Rev. Robert Jenney, he mentions "a silver cup, holding about a quart, and a paten."

The Christ's Church chalice and paten are now in the Metropolitan Museum and being identical with the St. Andrew articles,

[37] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 639.

support the theory that St. Andrew also received books, communion and pulpit cover. As to the second chalice, the flagon and bell there is no such supporting evidence. Dr. Burch says, on p. 9, that a bell presented by Queen Anne was destroyed in the fire of 1867; on p. 15, he records the presentation of a bell by Henry Holland in 1774, which bell, according to Miss Margaretta Eliza Moore, daughter of Rev. David Moore, "for ninety three years had rung" and "fell inside the walls" during the 1867 fire.[38] I can find no evidence that Queen Anne gave a bell and believe the tradition originated in the following passage in Anthon's Notes of 1851: "Queen Anne gave a bell to the Church at Richmond (conversation with Mr. Disosway),"[39] since copied by various historians and actually based upon an erroneous recollection of the Holland bell.

The lack of mention of flagon or bell in the following passage, on p. 89, the Venerable Society's Proceedings for 1706, discovered by Mrs. Tefft, furnishes some additional evidence about Queen Anne's gifts, "Lord Bishop of London reported that her Majesty allowed five church bibles, common prayer books, and books of homolies, as also pulpit cloths, communion table covers, silver chalices and patens, for each of the five churches in the Government of New York, viz: Hampstead, Jamaica, West Chester, Rye, and Staten Island."

The public museum possesses a large bible, printed in 1703 by Charles Bill and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb, donated by Mrs. Lot C. Alston. As one of Mackenzie's letters mentions the bible he used as having been printed by the same firm it is possible that the one owned by the museum is of the same edition.

That Mr. Mackenzie's success in obtaining such gifts and establishing the church and schoolmasters were appreciated by his contemporaries is shown by Gov. Hunter's words, "a pious, sober, learned, and laborious man"[40] and by the testimonial of the justices, seven in number, who united in 1712 in thanking the Venerable Society on behalf of all the inhabitants of the Island

[38] Richmond County Gazette, April 24, 1867, article signed M. E. M.

[39] Anthon's Notes, copied by Mr. Charles Gilbert Hine from Mr. Alfred De Groot's copy and presented to the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences by Mr. Hine in 1923.

[40] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., V: 317.

for supporting Mr. Mackenzie, "whose unblameable life and splendid labors have done so much for the cause of religion on Staten Island," as quoted by Dr. Burch (p. 12). The part played by Mr. Mackenzie in the difficulties attending Mr. Poyer's induction at Jamaica also shows the esteem in which he was held. It is recited at length in vol. V of Doc. rel. to Col. Hist. and in Ecclesiastical Records, and need not here be repeated.

In 1715 Mr. Mackenzie writes that he is living on a glebe of sixty acres, in a comfortable home costing £250; he records a growing number of baptisms of Huguenots, Dutch, negroes and Indians. Except for severe illnesses, one of which lasted two and one-half years, and the debt resting still on the glebe land and parsonage, Mr. Mackenzie, now forty years of age and firmly established in useful work on Staten Island, should have had a long period of comparative ease.

Such a period was, however, denied to him for we come next to the history of the Duxbury Glebe, which while it has long been to a great extent the financial support of the church, was a source of anxiety to Mr. Mackenzie during his later years. Ellis Duxbury was an Englishman, residing for a time in Barbadoes, but county judge on Staten Island from 1691 to 1710. His relationship to Thomas Lovelace, whose niece Mary he married, and his inheritance from Lovelace, have been traced by Mr. Delavan.[41] He was one of the twelve "undertakers" in the building of the church and was evidently a warm supporter of Mr. Mackenzie. On June 1, 1774, Mr. Mackenzie declined once more the offered rectorate of the church at Stratford, Conn., because a "certain ancient gentleman" had promised to leave by will his entire landed estate to the church of Saint Andrew provided Mr. Mackenzie remain there. October 9, 1718, Ellis Duxbury died and bequeathed his plantation, situated where St. George and much of Tompkinsville now are, to the "Corporation of The Minister, Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond. . . for the only use and maintenance of the present Minister and Incumbent of the said church, the Reverend Master Aeneas Mackenzie during his natural Life and after

[41] Proceedings of the Natural Science Association of Staten Island, VII: 47–79. The Duxbury will is printed in full on p. 77, and the boundaries of the land bequeathed thereby are shown by a map facing p. 47.

his decease to his Successors''—£100 was also bequeathed towards building a vestry room and porch; and all his personal estate was bequeathed to Mr. Mackenzie who was made executor.

This bequest, so valuable in later years to the church, was a source of worry to the executor who in 1720 wrote to the Venerable Society, ''I have had a great deal of trouble with that plantation'' and ''the house is so old and ruinous that no one cares to rent it'' (Burch, p. 11). The details of his troubles with Benjamin Bill and the subsequent history of the Duxbury Glebe are given in an appendix, being too long a story to interpolate here completely.

The end of Mr. Mackenzie's life and labors for the Church of Saint Andrew came in his 48th year on March 22, 1723/4 this date is established by a Memorial dated May 30, 1723, signed by Walter Dongan and William Tillier for the Church Wardens and Vestry.[42] The date 1723 is confirmed by his will dated Jan. 7, $17^{22}/_{23}$ and proved August 29, 1723.[43] (A copy of this will is given as an appendix.) It bequeaths his estate to his widow, Elizabeth Mackenzie, except his land and house, which as stated above he left conditionally to the Churchwardens and vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church. The will of Mrs. Mackenzie, made July 23, 1723, and proved Dec. 3, 1723,[44] left her estate to her sons, George and William Fraser, and indicates that she survived her husband only a few months, was a widow when she married him, and that no child of his survived him.

The rectorate of Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie lasted eighteen years, counting all the years he spent on Staten Island, and left the parish provided with a stone church, a rectory and glebe land, and with the Duxbury Glebe for maintenance of the minister in addition to the salary provided by the Ministry Act and that allowed by the Venerable Society. It is to be regretted that no portrait or personal description of this remarkable man is known and small wonder that in 1745, twenty-two years after his death, the memory of his achievements prompted the wardens and vestry to write we ''can never sufficiently deplore our Loss in the worthy McKenzie.''[45]

[42] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 622.
[43] New York Historical Society Collections, 1902, p. 94.
[44] New York Historical Society Collections, 1893, p. 280.
[45] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II: 161.

Rev. William Harrison, 1723–1739

We next come to the Rectorate of Rev. William Harrison. The following account differs materially from that given by Dr. Burch; it is based upon the Memorial,[46] which he overlooked. Following the death of Mr. Mackenzie, a majority of the vestry invited Rev. Edward Vaughan, of Elizabethtown, to become their rector. He declined and, upon his recommendation, a call was extended to Rev. Robert Weyman, a missionary of the Venerable Society in Pennsylvania, who accepted. The date of the Vestry meeting held for this purpose was April 3, 1723, and the wardens were Richard Merrill and Jean Latourette; the vestrymen were Matthew Rue, Louis Dubois, Jno. Hillyer, Isaac Vantuyl, Rem Vanderbeck, Thomas Grigg, Jerome Duchene. These names show how freely the French on Staten Island had supported Mackenzie. After the Easter election at which Walter Dongan and William Tillier were elected wardens, and Richard Merrill, Joseph Arrowsmith, Lambert Garrison, John Morgan, Nicholas Brittain, Nathaniel Brittain, Francis Gano and Peter Perine, vestrymen, the call to Mr. Weyman was confirmed and the action of the vestry was communicated to Gov. Burnet through Mr. Vaughan.

The vote was, however, not unanimous and the Governor, at the request of the minority appointed Rev. William Harrison, a missionary of the Venerable Society at Hopewell, N. J. In doing so he disregarded the right of presentation conferred upon the majority of the Vestry by the Queen Anne charter. The Church wardens Dongan and Tillier protested in a memorial,[46] nineteen pages long, to the Venerable Society dated May 30, 1723, from which these statements are condensed. The Society on July 26, 1723, pointed out their objection to either Weyman or Harrison, as their itinerant missionaries, accepting permanent rectorates and suggested Rev. James Wetmore as a compromise.[47] In the meantime Gov. Burnet had exercised his authority and, by the aid of the Sheriff, Mr. Harrison was inaugurated on May 25, 1723, and remained rector for sixteen years. The Society in a very short note on March 2, 1724, withdrew their objection but

[46] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: Memorial of church wardens and vestry, May 30, 1723.

[47] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I.

at the same time withdrew also Mr. Harrison's salary as their missionary.[48] Mr. Harrison's first report in 1724 shows other unpleasant features connected with his induction. He had left England October 1, 1721, to become missionary at Hopewell and Maidenhead, N. J., and remained there until he came to Staten Island. He found the church "clean and much better contrived than most here but was never finished within . . . no surplice . . . only one set of books retained by the minister's heir . . . the house the late minister lived in is lost for want of eighty pounds being raised by the people . . . plantation of 330 acres, an old ruined house and barn . . . church eight miles from house."[49] This report was the only one he sent for ten years, his standing with the Venerable Society apparently having remained unsatisfactory, at least to him, for that period. There are, however, indications that in a modest, humble attention to his duties, he gained the approbation of all who knew him; and that his congregation increased by conversions from the French Congregation at Fresh Kill. On October 16, 1733, he wrote to the Venerable Society a very humble confession of past error (not specified but presumably the acceptance of the appointment from Gov. Burnet) and enclosed several commendatory letters.[50] The reply is not available, but that it was favorable is indicated by a letter from the elders and members of the French Congregation of Staten Island,[51] "In a due sense of our obligation to your truly great and venerable Body, and to Almighty God from whom every Grace and good gift doth come

"We the elders and other Members of French Congregation on Staten Island in the Province of New York in America Do think ourselves in Duty bound to return thanks to our Charitable and pious Benefactor for their bounty granted to this distressed Island after their so long discontinuance of it

"And particularly we are bound most thankfully to acknowledge your Honor's abundant goodness in continuing the Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Harrison longer amongst us which our late pious careful Pastor[52]

[48] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 632.
[49] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, I: 639.
[50] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II: 343.
[51] Hawks' Transcripts, New Jersey, p. 364, not dated but ascribed to 1736.
[52] Rev. David de Bonrepos, who died early in 1734.

did humbly request of your Honorable Body out of his care for us, his esteem for the Church of England and the love he bore to Mr. Harrison. And we now are most of us joined and united to the English Congregation except some few old people who understand only the French tongue." The attitude of the Society is shown by the following letter written 40 years later Apl. 10, 1762, by Rev. Dr. Johnson to Archbishop Secker:[53] "The Government formerly, when they had a religious Governor, established the Church in several parishes, viz: . . . Statten Island . . . with 50 pr anm to be raised from the people; to whom by their Chh—Wardens and Vestry, the Law gives a right of presentation. The Society adds 50 St. but if they send them a Minister, he must also be chosen by the people and inducted by order of the Governor, in order to be intitled to their Salary . . . and there never was but one Instance wherein the Society refused, viz: at Statten Island, because the person inducted had not had the Society's leave to remove."

Happily by 1733 Mr. Harrison had obtained the Society's forgiveness and resumed his reports to them. That of 1733 shows that he preached on Sundays, catechised and expounded after the second lesson, taught the negroes after service was ended and the congregation gone home "for many of them live far from the church and will not come twice nor stay long." His pleasant relations with the French people are shown by the letter quoted above and with the English by a testimonial from the churchwardens and vestry to the Society in 1735.[54] His benevolence and humility are shown in his will made Sept. 16, 1735, which leaves "to the Poor of Staten Island £20 if so much be left when debts are paid," and directs his funeral "to be plain and without show or ostentation, Decent and Humble such as becomes a Pilgrim who died Poor, in a strange land."[55]

He died Oct. 4, 1739[56] after a rectorate which began with many troubles but ended after 16 years of faithful service with an enlarged congregation and the approbation of all who knew him.

[53] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., VII: 497.
[54] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II: p. 88.
[55] New York Historical Society Collections, 1902, p. 124.
[56] Digest, p. 855, and Abstract, 1740, p. 52.

REV. JONATHAN ARNOLD, 1739–1745

A "Jonathan Arnold, Scribe," with Samuel Russel, moderator, signed a diploma of ordination, given by a Congregational Council at New Haven, April 13, 1727, to John Van Driessen.[57] This Arnold may not have been the same person as the one who had been "a traveling missionary of the Society in New England"[58] and became rector of Saint Andrew in 1739. Whoever he was he had a brief and, in part, stormy rectorate. In many letters copied in the Hawks' Transcripts he recounts the illness of his wife and children, one of whom died aged 4 years in 1742 and is buried in the churchyard,[59] delay in receipt of salary, and the necessity of seeking outside work to maintain his family. The wardens and vestry complain of his frequent absences from his ministerial duties, equivalent to desertion, of his cutting wood from the Duxbury Glebe, and of his doing unclerical work. They point out that the church has been enlarged in length and breadth and finished inside, that Rev. Wm. Vesey is too old to visit them and enforce discipline in the parish, and that they are practically without a rector. The conflict ended with a humiliating confession of wrongdoing and the resignation of Mr. Arnold in December, 1745,[60] though he had probably ceased to officiate a little previous to that date.

The enlargement of the church[61] during Mr. Arnold's rectorate is an interesting item in its history which has heretofore been overlooked. It was sufficiently momentous to be referred to in an unsigned and undated statement in the Vestry Minutes of 1766–1866[62] in these words: " . . . St. Andrew was Built in th year 1744." That the actual date of the enlargement was 1743 or a little earlier is proved by a deed in 1743 of which Mr. De-

[57] Ecclesiastical Records, p. 2389.

[58] S. P. G. Abstracts, 1740, p. 39 and p. 52. Mr. Arnold appears by this and previous reports to have been an itinerant missionary, beginning on March 19, 1735, by entry in Money Book, 38–267.

[59] Sibbel Arnold, daughter of ye Rev. Jonathan and Abigail Arnold, who departed this life July ye 24th, 1742, aged 4 years. This is perhaps the first inscribed stone in the churchyard.

[60] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II: 140, 142, 158, 159, 160, 161.

[61] S. P. G. Abstracts, 1744, p. 45.

[62] A Book of Record of the Church of St. Andrew, Begun this Twenty Ninth Day of August Annoq Domini 1766.

lavan has made a copy from the records which recites: "Whereas the Body of the said Church of St. Andrew has lately been so far enlarged in Breadth to the Northward as to reach almost to the outmost extent of the present Cemetery or Church Yard on that side and since it is very needful for the Sepulture of the Dead and to other ends & Conveniencys that the Said Church Yard should have a further Addition and Inlargement to the Northward and the sd. Mr. Arnold's Land lying contiguous to the sd Cemetery and he being willing & desirous for the Affection he bears to the holy Church to promote as far as in him lyes her conveniency and advantage hath of his own good will and Accord offered to the sd Corporation a Grant of so much of his sd contiguous land as might be necessary for the purpose afd." and conveys a strip of land 16½ ft. wide, containing 14½ rods, to the north of the then existing churchyard.[63]

Mr. Arnold has thus to be credited with an addition to the church land if not with the important enlargement of the church which was made during his rectorate.

Rev. Richard Caner, 1745

Richard Caner was born June 4, 1717, in Boston. His father, Henry Caner, came from Long Ashton, near Bristol, England, and was an architect who enlarged King's Chapel in Boston, 1713–15, and in 1717 superintended the erection of Yale's first college hall. He died in New Haven, 1731, aged 52. Richard Caner graduated from Yale in 1736, and assisted his older brother, Rev. Henry Caner, by reading prayers and sermons at Norwalk, Conn., in 1738. In 1739 he was appointed schoolmaster for the Venerable Society in Fairfield, Conn., with annual salary of £10 and continued to assist his brother as lay reader. In October, 1741, he went to England for ordination and received degree of M.A. at Oxford, Feb. 4, 1742. He returned in June, 1742, and was stationed by the Venerable Society at Fairfield, Norwalk, and Ridgefield, Conn. He left Norwalk in October,

[63] Liber D, p. 115; Dated, 21 July, 1743; Recorded, 26 July, 1743. A memorandum is also recorded that on July 21 "full and peaceable possession and seisin was given by the revd Mr. Jonathan Arnold . . . to Walter Dongan & Paul Micheau."

1745, to become rector of St. Andrew.[64] His first and only report to the Venerable Society is dated Nov. 27, 1745, and states, "I have preached two Sundays at Staten Island." He died in New York City, Dec. 14, 1745, of smallpox and is buried in the vault of his father-in-law in Trinity parish. Letters of administration were issued to his widow, Jane, on Mch. 6, 1746.[65] There have been some erroneous statements in regard to Mr. Caner's rectorate; the Digest, (*e.g.*), p. 853–855, gives the dates 1745–1747. The tablet erected by ex-Surrogate Robert Ludlow Fowler, his descendant, and a confirmatory letter from him; Yale Biographies and Annals, 1701–1745, by Dexter, p. 9557, found by Mrs. Tefft; and the records of the Venerable Society, all agree in giving the facts as above.

Mr. Caner, besides being the son of a distinguished architect, was the brother of the last rector of King's Chapel, brother-in-law of Rev. Dr. Leaming, elected first bishop in the United States, though he never served but declined from age; his family before and after his time were of distinction and it is regrettable that his rectorate was so short.

Rev. Richard Charlton, 1747–1777[66]

Born in Ireland about 1705,[67] descended from a family of distinction there, and connected by marriage with prominent families in the province of New York (his eldest daughter Mar-

[64] Abstracts S. P. G., 1745, p. 37 and 47. "The church of Staten Island in this Province having become void by the Resignation of the Reverend Mr. Arnold, the Society have preferred the Reverend Mr. Richard Caner to this Mission, as a reward for his faithful service."

[65] Liber 1½, p. 231, Bound Book A. (Reference supplied by Mr. Vosburgh.)

[66] The dates for the beginning and ending of Dr. Charlton's rectorate have been variously stated. In the Abstracts of the S. P. G. for 1747 he appears to have received salary as Catechist in New York during the preceding year and in the Abstract for 1748 his name first appears as missionary on Staten Island during 1747. The following passage from p. 59 of the 1748 Abstracts strongly supports the date of 1747: "The Church of St. Andrew in Staten Island in this Government became vacant by the Death of the Reverend Mr. Richard Caner; and the Society hath appointed the Reverend Mr. Charlton, for many years their Catechist to the Negroes of New York, to be their Missionary thereto, upon the especial Recommendation of the Honorable George Clinton, Esq; Governor of the Province; and the Church Wardens and Vestry of that Church, by their *Letter dated Sept. 22, 1747,*

garet married Thomas Dongan; his daughter Mary, Dr. Richard Bailey, first health officer of the port), Dr. Charlton himself had a long and successful rectorate.

He was first sent to the Leeward Island, then (Money Book, p. 35–89) stationed as a missionary of the Society at New Windsor in 1730; then from 1732 to 1746 catechist at Trinity Church, New York, particularly in charge of the negro mission which had been established in 1704 by Elias Neau, an elder in the French Church. His interest in the negro slaves continued on Staten Island where he found it "most convenient to throw into one the classes of his white and black catechumens."[68]

During Dr. Charlton's rectorate the record of baptisms, etc., beginning in 1752, which is still extant, was commenced; the last entry during his life was on February 25, 1777. The Bible he used has also been preserved and may now be seen in the Public Museum.

Troubles came in his later years. In January, 1762, British troops encamped on the Duxbury Glebe and "plundered everywhere for fuel and forage." In October of the same year Archbishop Secker wrote to Rev. Dr. Johnson: "I think I have secured from the crown 170[ll] for the damages done by the soldiers to M[r]. Charlton's Glebe in Staten Island";[69] and in May, 1763, a grant from the war office to repay the damage was received.

In 1765 the Duxbury Glebe was leased to John Bard for 50 years.[70] According to Anthon's Notes, "the house was already down; Dr. Bard did not live on it, Neddy Beattie lived there and farmed it."[71]

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return their hearty Thanks for the Appointment of Mr. Charlton, who is most acceptable to them, and they have with the greatest Chearfulness already expended 80*l.* that Currency in discharging an Incumbrance on the Glebe, and the Repairs and Enlargement of the Mansion will cost near 200*l.* more, which they hope, will be accepted as a Mark of their thankful and obedient Regard to the Injunctions of the Venerable Society."

The date of the ending of his rectorate is now well established as 1777.

[67] Obituary in Rev. Morgan Dix, History of Trinity Church.

[68] Digest, p. 65 and 855.

[69] Documents relating to Colonial History of N. Y., VII: 508, 518, 519, 537 and 566.

[70] Liber D of Deeds, p. 609; dated July 18, 1765; recorded Jan. 19, 1768.

[71] Anthon's Notes, p. 53, Conversation with Isaac Simonson in 1851, he being 90.

In 1770, unsuccessful effort was made to exempt inhabitants of Westchester, New York, Queens and Richmond from paying taxes to support clergymen of other than their own denomination.[72] In October Dr. Charlton's report to the Society, shows an addition to the church with fifty new pews, making it 80x40 feet in the clear, which is the present size of the main portion of the building. The first steeple was probably added to the church in 1770.[73] In 1774 a new bell and two silver alms basins were presented by Henry Holland. This bell was destroyed in the fire of 1867; the alms basins are still in use.[74]

In August, 1776, Dr. Charlton reported the arrival of the British troops and the Duxbury Glebe again laid waste, the farmers on Staten Island sold their cattle to the British, who turned them into the fields of the Glebe among the young oats and wheat and mowing grass. Guards were stationed to watch them as the fences were all destroyed, not a rail being left in three months.[75] This condition is also stated by Dr. Seabury who wrote in 1781 "Duxbury Glebe is covered with huts for the soldiers and there is no fence."[76]

Two skirmishes of the Revolution were fought at St. Andrew during the last year of Dr. Charlton's rectorate. October 17,

[72] Ecclesiastical Records, p. 2855. The Act of 1697 had been amended in 1705, 1721 and 1724, but still provided an income of £40 a year (E. R., 1705, 2184).

[73] Hawks' Transcripts, New York, II : 513. Charlton to Secretary, Oct. 4, 1770, "the addition to our church is completed except the erecting of the pews, which I hope will be put up this fall & the spire of the steeple, which I hope will be raised on the tower already finished before the winter sets in . . . we have a substantial stone building 80 feet by 40 in the area." The Vestry Minutes show the following entries: Apl. 21, 1767. subscriptions authorized for the "enlargement of St. Andrew's Church" and discussion of "expediency of adding a steeple to it."

June 19, 1769. "agreed that an addition of seventeen feet and one half is to be made to the East end of St. Andrew's Church . . . it is also agreed . . . to erect and build a steeple at the west end of said church."

Apl. 17, 1770. "agreed to begin to dig the foundation on Monday the 23rd instant."

[74] Burch, p. 14–15.

[75] Morris, I: 314.

[76] Burch, p. 18.

1776,[77] American forces under Col. Griffin planned an attack upon British entrenchments at Richmond. They reached the place before daylight, killed two or three, wounded others, and carried off 17 prisoners. Damage to the church was probably not serious, for, as above noted, Dr. Charlton performed baptismal service as late as February 25, 1777. On August 8, 1777, a party of Americans approached Richmond from the north shore, drove the British they met into the church, broke its windows by firing at them, and then fired through the broken windows at the British within until they were driven out. British reinforcements compelled the Americans to retreat[78] but the damage to the church was done.

Dr. Charlton died October 7, 1777,[79] amid such scenes of Revolutionary war and for five years his place was not regularly and completely filled.

Rev. Samuel Seabury, 1778–1782

Born November 30, 1729, at Groton, Conn.; Catechist Huntington, Long Island, 1748–52; ordained by Bp. of Lincoln, 1753; stationed at New Brunswick, N. J., 1754–56; at Jamaica, Long Is., 1757–65; M.A., Yale, 1764; East and Westchester, 1766–76; Hon. D.D., Oxford, 1777, Dr. Seabury appears in the records of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel as stationed on Staten Island from 1778–82. He was in sympathy with the British and having suffered at the hands of the rebels, was timid about venturing among them even on Staten Island. He resided in New York City, practicing medicine and visiting Staten Island occasionally.

A letter of Jan. 20, 1778, which would be about three months after Dr. Charlton's death, states that "at the beginning of December (1777) he preached at Staten Island to a very decent and attentive congregation of nearly 300 people and baptized 12 infants." On Sept. 6, 1780 he wrote "The western part of the Island which includes the parsonage, has been so frequently visited by small parties of New Jersey banditti, in the night, that some of the principal families residing there have been

[77] Report of Gen. Hugh Mercer to Gen. George Washington.

[78] Clute's Annals of Staten Island, condensed.

[79] Dix Obituary—"of a dysentery" (Abstract S. P. G., 1778, p. 45).

obliged to retire to New York or Long Island''; also ''The Church on Staten Island, has, however, never been unsupplied. Mr. Barker left it last Spring, and Mr. Field, from Virginia, has ventured to reside and officiate there ever since. Mr. Field, not being known to the Rebels of that county, is not particularly obnoxious to them.''[80]

After the Revolution Seabury visited Great Britain and was consecrated first American bishop at Aberdeen, November 14, 1784. He died Feby. 25, 1796.[81]

Rev. James Barker, 1778–1780

Rev. James Barker, referred to by Seabury, was from Maryland, and after leaving Staten Island was stationed at New Providence, Bahamas, from 1780–1782. He supplied the pulpit for nearly two years, officiating under Dr. Seabury's supervision.[82] He was paid £210 for services from July 1, 1778, to Mch. 28, 1780, at the rate of £120 per year. (Vestry Minutes of latter date.) As stated above he was followed by Mr. Field also officiating by Dr. Seabury's consent.

Rev. Thomas Field, 1780–1782

''Mr. Field came here Whitsunday the 14th May, & Administered the sacrament 1780'' is the entry in the baptismal record of the church. The first baptisms recorded after 1777 were performed by him on the same date and continue until July 24, 1780. The date of Mr. Field's coming has been erroneously given as May 1st, owing to difficulty in reading the above quoted entry. The date of Whitsunday, 1780, is, however, ascertainable from the tables given in the Prayer Book and has been confirmed as May 14 by authorities kindly consulted for me by Miss Maryland Nichols. The Christian name of Mr. Field (not heretofore cited) has been ascertained by Mr. Alexander J. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical Society, at the request of Mr. W. L. Calver. Mr. Wall found that Thomas Feilde, emigrant minister, came to America August 16, 1770.[83] His name appears as a

[80] Burch, p. 16, 17.

[81] Digest, p. 44, 854, 856; also Historical Notices of the Mission of the Church of England, Ernest Hawkins, 1845, p. 198, 295, 297, 341, 404.

[82] Burch, p. 15, 17; Digest, 220, 881.

[83] Emigrant Ministers to America, 1690–1811, by Gerald Fothergill, London, 1904.

chaplain in a British regiment in 1779 and 1781,[84] Brig. Gen. Oliver De Lancey's Second Battalion, commanded by Stephen De Lancey, Lieutenant Colonel. The chaplain of the 77th Regiment which, from the military buttons found on the site of the British fort at Richmond, Mr. Calver knew was here, was found by Mr. Wall to have been Alexander M'Kenzie, 1778–1783, but no record of his preaching at St. Andrew is known.

It is not unlikely that the pulpit may have been occasionally supplied by him or other regimental chaplains—Morris, I: 351, specifically states that Rev. James Sayre, chaplain of Second Battalion, Skinner's Brigade, officiated on several occasions, but reference to G. P. Disosway's "Earliest Churches in New York," 1865, p. 323, and to Gen'l Wm. S. Stryker's "The New Jersey Volunteers (Loyalists) in the Revolutionary War," Trenton, 1887, from which the Morris paragraph was apparently compiled, does not warrant a repetition of his statement. A search has also been made in the United Empire Loyalist Claims filed in the MSS. Room of the New York Public Library (under the care of Mr. Victor Hugo Paltsits) for evidence that Rev. John Sayre, who was a refugee clergyman like Mr. Barker, officiated at St. Andrew without disclosing anything further than the statement by his son, John Sayre, that he "continued to officiate as a clergyman of the Church of England and as chaplain to the British Legion."

Mr. Field's service was not long; Dr. Burch says "he died in 1782 . . . his body placed under the floor in front of the pulpit, which had then been changed to the middle of the north side of the church" (p. 18). His successor's first baptism was on Feb. 25, 1782; Mr. Field's last report was on July 24, 1780; so it is possible that his death occurred earlier than Dr. Burch thought; and that regimental chaplains, as indicated above, officiated at intervals.

Rev. John Hamilton Rowland, 1782–1788

Born in Wales in 1746, educated at Oxford, where he took orders in 1771, rector of St. Bride's parish in Virginia, then in Philadelphia 1777, where his son was born, then in New York

[84] British and American Register for the Year 1779, Mills and Hick. Gaine's Universal Register for the Year 1781.

and Staten Island. His first baptism, as above stated, was Feb. 25, 1782. A long subscription list to raise his salary appears in the vestry minutes of 1787 (see p. 130). In 1788 he was stationed at Shelburne, Nova Scotia, where he died on Feb. 26, 1795, aged 48. His son, Thomas Bowlby Rowland, who lived on Staten Island from his 11th to his 17th year, succeeded him at Shelburne and retired after 55 years of service in 1850.[85] Mr. Rowland's departure for Nova Scotia followed the consecration of Dr. Charles Inglis, one time rector of Trinity Church, N. Y., as bishop of Nova Scotia on Aug. 12, 1787, and the emigration of 30,000 persons from New York and other parts of the United States to that country. In 1844 some few of these emigrants were still living, though many returned to their native country. (Rowland placed the percentage as 4/5.) They said "that, on their first arrival, lines of women could be seen sitting on the rocks of the shore, and weeping at their altered condition," for Shelburne, though a "most noble harbour," lacked "any country in the neighborhood fit for cultivation."[86]

Loyalist Staten Islanders were doubtless among these weeping women whose emigration began in 1783 and Mr. Rowland must have known of their forlorn condition when he went in 1788 to minister to them. His memory deserves to be honored.

Rev. Richard Channing Moore, 1788–1808

Born in New York City, Aug. 21, 1762, a descendant of Sir John Moore (knighted by Charles II in 1627), whose son Sir Francis Moore was the father of John Moore, a settler in South Carolina about 1680. John Moore moved to Philadelphia and became a lawyer and a judge.[87] His son Thomas Moore, a merchant in New York, was father of Richard Channing Moore, who was educated at King's College, New York, and lived for four years at West Point, then practiced as a physician in N. Y. for four years. He was ordained in 1787 and preached first at Rye, N. Y. He was called to the Church of St. Andrew in October, 1788, where he remained for twenty years. In 1808 he was called to St. Stephen's, N. Y., and seven years later became

[85] Digest, p. 863, and Burch, p. 19.

[86] Hawkins, p. 373.

[87] Universities and their Sons, V: 68.

bishop of Virginia. He died Nov. 11, 1842. A "Memoir" of his life by Rev. J. P. K. Henshaw, published in 1845, is in the library of the Staten Island Historical Society.

His rectorate was one of remarkable success, marked by adding sittings to the church (sixteen pews in the East Gallery were sold for £227.17.0 between Aug. 12, 1807, and Apl. 2, 1810) and by the erection of Trinity Chapel (later known as the Church of the Ascension) in 1800–1802. From 1793 to 1801 he preached also at Perth Amboy. Dr. Burch says he had a "splendid presence, benignant manner, beautiful voice, and rare gifts of persuasive oratory."

The breaking up of the Duxbury Glebe began in 1799, during his rectorate, by thirty acres being taken for a lazaretto afterwards known as the Quarantine grounds.

Rev. David Moore, 1808–1856

Born in New York City, June 3, 1787, David Moore spent practically all his three score years and ten on Staten Island and witnessed in that period many changes in the island and in the church of St. Andrew. It is said that as a boy of fourteen he drove the team that drew the first load of timber for Trinity Chapel, before his education at Columbia began. He graduated in 1806 and was ordained deacon on May 8, 1808, a few weeks before he had reached the canonical age, so that he might immediately succeed his father. He received priest's orders in St. Andrew, June, 1811. For forty-eight years he was the rector of St. Andrew.

Among the events of this long period were the destruction of the steeple in 1822 by wind and its replacement by a third steeple, for the one blown down was built after the revolution. The third steeple was struck by lightning and in turn replaced by a fourth. In 1831 the enclosure around the church yard, enlarged by a gift from John J. Crocheron, was built. Others interpret this as the present stone wall but it appears by Vestry Minutes of Sept. 9, 1855, that debt "contracted by erection of the substantial stone wall" was more recent. $514.50 was paid on this debt in Aug., 1855. In 1836 the chancel was removed from the east side and arranged in front of the new pulpit in

the centre of the north side.* The Moore pew was situated beneath this new chancel and the pews ran lengthwise facing the north side. There was a gallery on the east side reached by an outside staircase. In 1837 the church with its new chancel was consecrated by Bishop Onderdonk. In 1839 the enlargement of Trinity Chapel was authorized. In 1843 St. John's Church at Clifton and St. Luke's at Rossville were incorporated and in 1849 St. Mary's at Elliotville (now West New Brighton). St. Paul's at Stapleton dates from 1833 and Christ Church, New Brighton, from 1849, all during David Moore's rectorate. The operations of Daniel D. Tompkins in 1814–1815, and of Thomas E. Davis in 1834, built up the villages of Tompkinsville and New Brighton at the expense of the Duxbury Glebe; the coming of the Dye Works began Factoryville in 1819; and Dr. Moore thus saw the changes from an agricultural county to what we are now approaching with steamboats, steam railroad and other modern additions, including the influx of foreign born population which began during his rectorate.

He died Sept. 30, 1856, and was buried, in Dr. Burch's words, "amidst expressions of deepest grief from the immense concourse of citizens and friends gathered from every portion of the Island."[88]

REV. THEODORE IRVING, 1857–1864

Born in New York City, May 9, 1809, a nephew of Washington Irving, and his secretary for many years in Spain, while ambassador there, Mr. Irving had literary tastes of a fine order. While occupying a chair at Geneva College he was converted under the preaching of his brother, Rev. Pierre Irving, afterwards rector of Christ Church, New Brighton. He began his studies for the ministry and before they were completed, was

* "On the north side was a high canopy pulpit, beneath which were the reading desk, and clerk's seat; a small moveable chancel, two plain chairs and a communion table stood in the east window" (M. E. M., Richmond Co. Gazette, Apl. 24, 1867).

[88] His daughter Margaretta Eliza Moore is believed to be the author who signed the initials M. E. M. to an article in the Richmond County Gazette of April 24, 1867, from which Dr. Burch obtained certain facts and which is followed here in regard to the steeple.

invited, but declined, to become assistant to Dr. David Moore. He was ordained deacon December 17, 1854.[89]

He began his work at St. Andrew, Feb. 5, 1857; it included with assistance of Rev. Geo. T. Bugbee, Rev. John N. Lundy, and others, not only that church but Trinity Chapel in West New Brighton and the supervision of much of the island. It extended through the civil war period, and eventually proved so arduous that in November, 1864, he resigned the parish on account of his own and his wife's ill health.

His place was not immediately filled. Rev. John C. Eccleston, rector of St. John's Church at Clifton, was called twice but declined; Rev. C. W. Bolton at first accepted but after six months declined on account of "the unhappy divisions and party jealousies" (Minutes, Jan. 4, 1866), which led ultimately to the separation of the worshipers on the north shore.[90]

[89] List of Persons admitted to the Order of Deacons in the P. E. Church, 1785–1857, inspected by Mrs. Tefft at Gen'l Theol. Seminary by permission of Dr. B. S. Easton.

[90] Trinity Chapel and Church of the Ascension

Trinity Chapel was built in 1802 as an adjunct to the Church of St. Andrew with the aid of Trinity Church, New York. The rector of the Church of St. Andrew at first officiated at Trinity Chapel every Sunday afternoon except that between December 1 and April 1 the services were held every other Sunday only. In 1839 the chapel was enlarged by subscriptions obtained principally on the north shore. By or before 1854 services were being held every Sunday throughout the year and beginning June 1, 1854, services twice every Sunday were required. Rev. Robert Travis, Jr., became assistant minister of the parish of St. Andrew and he and Dr. David Moore alternated, each preaching once every Sunday in both churches. Dr. Moore's increasing feebleness making this onerous, he procured as his private assistant in succession Rev. Edw. Marshall, Rev. Ralp. Hoyt, and Rev. S. D. Denison. The income of the Duxbury Fund, supplemented by a tax of $8 on the holders of ground floor pews, provided the necessary funds.

September 30, 1856, Dr. Moore died and dissension arose. The statement is made in a twelve page pamphlet privately printed in 1857, entitled, "Facts Against Rumors: being a brief statement, without note or comment, of the most important facts which transpired in the late difficulties between the Vestry and the people of St. Andrew's and Trinity Parishes, Staten Island, N. Y., prior to the 5th of February, 1857. by Order of Committee," that the Assistant Minister, Mr. Travis, had been promised that he should be Dr. David Moore's successor. The Vestry issued a call to Rev. Theodore Irving on December 29, 1856, and he was instituted as rector on February 5, 1857, but not without protest. The protest was presented to the Bishop

and printed in the pamphlet above named. Three letters were sent to Mr. Irving and, at the institution, counsel for the committee renewed the protest; Mr. Travis surrendered the keys only upon being threatened "with summary punishment." The grounds of the protest, ten in number, were substantially that there had been irregularities in extending the call and that the people preferred Mr. Travis.

On March 18, 1857, the vestry resolved that "no good but much evil was likely to arise from permitting the Revd Robert Travis Jr longer to officiate."

For more than ten years thereafter, various efforts were made to restore harmony in what is called in the Vestry Minutes the "two ends of the parish."

April 26, 1858, Rev. George B. Reese was appointed assistant minister at a salary of $1000 per annum to date from the second Sunday of November preceding, one half to be paid by Trinity Chapel.

April 26, 1859, Mr. Irving agreed to pay $600 towards the salary of Mr. Reese, $200 to be paid by pewholders of St. Andrew, and $200 by those of Trinity Chapel, at the rate of $2 for gallery pews and $8 for ground floor pews. February 1, 1862, Mr. Reese's duties were confined to services at Trinity Chapel. He resigned June 23, 1862, and was succeeded by Rev. Wm. E. Eigenbrodt.

September 1, 1864, Mr. Irving resigned and for a few months the two churches were served by Rev. Geo. T. Bugbee and Rev. John N. Lundy, the latter having been engaged November 16, 1864, at the weekly salary of $30.

On February 4, 1865, an agreement for the separation of Trinity Chapel was reached in the office of Col. Barrett in New York on the basis of the rector of the Church of St. Andrew allowing $1000 per annum for seven consecutive years for the minister at Trinity Chapel.

March 17, 1865, Dr. John C. Eccleston was called as rector subject to above stipulation. He declined the call and on April 1 Mr. Bugbee resigned.

April 27, 1865, the Vestry made a new proposal to Dr. Eccleston based upon a "union of the two ends of the parish." He again declined and on June 26, 1865, the vestry rescinded the resolution of February 4, separating Trinity Chapel. A few days later, July 6, they extended a call to Rev. C. W. Bolton, who had been in charge of Trinity Chapel; this call stipulated an allowance of $1000 per annum for service at the Chapel. Mr. Bolton accepted the call and for six months endeavored to do his duty. January 4, 1866, he resigned.

January 16, 1866, Dr. Goddard accepted a call subject to the same $1000 allowance for Trinity Chapel, which continued until July of that year when the Vestry disposed of the difficulty by closing the chapel.

Trinity Chapel remained closed for nearly three years. May 24, 1869, the "Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry men of the Church of the Ascension" became incorporated and received from the Church of St. Andrew on June 30 a deed of Trinity Chapel in satisfaction of all claims that the persons so to become incorporated may have as inhabitants of Richmond County or parishioners of the said Church of St. Andrew under the Charter of said church."

One instance of these divisions appears in the minutes of July 19, 1865, when a vestry meeting was called but "finding the church and yard gates locked it was deemed inexpedient to hold the meeting."

Rev. Kingston Goddard, 1866–1875

Dr. Goddard's rectorate of about nine years was one of unusual disturbance in the history of the Church of St. Andrew including two fires, the sale of the last part of the Duxbury Glebe, and the separation of Trinity Chapel.

Dr. Goddard was born in Philadelphia, October 20, 1813 (Letter of Richard J. Morris, Secretary of the Diocese of Pennsylvania), and ordained deacon July 3, 1836.[89] He was rector of Emanuel Church, Brooklyn, then of St. John's Church at Clifton from June, 1844, to June, 1847,[91] and thereafter preached at Cincinnati and Philadelphia until called to St. Andrew in 1866. The first serious matter he had to deal with was the closing of Trinity Chapel in July, 1866, followed by its reorganization as the Church of the Ascension in 1869. While this was in progress the Church of St. Andrew was burned on March 29, 1867. Services were held temporarily in the Dutch Reformed Church at Richmond and resumed in the rebuilt Church of St. Andrew on the first Sunday in August, 1868. "The fire started between ten and eleven o'clock on a Friday morning, when flames were seen issuing from the roof; a violent wind was blowing; the outer woodwork of the spire was completely burned off, leaving the timbers quite bare before they fell, the organ was destroyed and nothing was left but the four solid walls of stone.[92] Dr. Goddard was first on the ground and by his energy and activity rescued the old communion table, Bible and prayer books, pictures of the departed rectors, chancel chairs and font. . . . The bell which for ninety-three years had rung . . . fell inside the sacred walls."[93] That the fire did not destroy the walls is shown also by vestry minutes of Easter, April 23, 1867, reciting reelection of wardens and vestry "within

[91] Jubilee Sermon, Dec. 31, 1893, delivered at St. John's Church, Clifton, by Dr. John C. Eccleston.

[92] Richmond County Gazette, April 3, 1867.

[93] M. E. M., in Richmond County Gazette, April 24, 1867.

the walls of said church,'' and by a photograph taken after the fire and now in the possession of Mr. W. H. Mersereau.

The second fire occurred on October 16, 1872. It is strange that Dr. Burch (p. 22) should have written ''and again in 1869'' for Dr. Goddard had entered the correct date in the Vestry Minutes ''St. Andrew's Church burned to the ground on Wednesday, Octr 16-1872. The Fire raged from 9 o'clk until 12M. It was supposed to have originated from a defective flue. By the exertions of the Inhabitants of the Village aided by the attendants upon Court which was then in session, the interior woodwork together with the Chancel Furniture was saved. The beautiful melodious & costly organ was entirely consumed.''[94] Mr. W. H. Mersereau has told me that the walls again survived, the damage being principally to the roof. The church was again rebuilt and, as before, services were meanwhile held in the Dutch Reformed Church until the latter part of 1873. These two fires led to some important financial transactions. The vestry minutes show sale of the old parsonage and six acres to R. C. Moore on May 29, 1867; sale of 75 acres of salt meadow on July 1, 1869; and sale of church property at Tompkinsville on July 6, 1869, and Jan. 31, 1870.

Perhaps in part as a consequence of these strenuous incidents Dr. Goddard's health became impaired and he died Oct. 24, 1875. With his rectorate ends the history of the Old Church of Saint Andrew. The church as rebuilt after the fire of 1872, and improved since, became the new church we now know, which under the successive rectorates of Dr. Yocom, Dr. Burch, Mr. Kimber, and Dr. Moore, has continued for the last fifty years. Its history including its consolidation with Trinity Church of New Dorp under a new certificate of incorporation July 1, 1918, does not come under the scope of the present essay which ends with the passing of the old church.

[94] St. Andrew's | Church. | Record | of the | Minutes of Vestry Meetings | from April 3rd. 1866 | to Jan. 1st. 1896.

After the fire of 1867.

APPENDIX A

LETTERS OF REV. AENEAS MACKENZIE

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Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary

[*Extract*]

Sir— Richmond County 13th June–1709.

I have already complied with the Society's orders in sending an account of the inhabitants of this county, but knowing that you had not told me, that that is not to come to your hand, I shall renew it for renew it I must, because several are since removed off the Island and others come in their places, and some few dead, with several other alterations, to be made before I can send it. I preach still upon your sufference in the French Church in the afternoons, the English who are but a few in comparison with the French and Dutch here having no convenient place of Public Worship. Ever since I came upon the Island they have beeen talking of building a church, but could never agree among themselves where to build, till of late I have got them to condescend upon a place, as near the centre of the County as could possibly be found, with any conveniency, where we have already began to build and laid the foundation of a small church, the method we have fallen upon to build is this, there are twelve Undertakers, of which I was obliged to be one myself (for with-

out that none would engage) that have bound ourselves by bond to Masons and Carpenters to find all materials necessary for carrying on the work, and to pay for the workmanship, and have bound ourselves mutually to each other, to bear an equal share, in defraying of the charges, and moreover of those twelve undertakers there are two more, and I that have ventured to purchase sixty acres of land for a Glybe at the rate of £105. payable next March. I was in good hopes to get as much money, to and fro by subscriptions as might accomplish all this, but the taxes now laid for the Canada Expedition are so heavy, at least are so in the esteem of the people, that they do not pay the half of what they had subscribed, very few excepted. I would have sent you the names of the subscribers with their several quotas, but that I would not trouble you with them except they pay as well as subscribe.

I had some invitations last year to Rye and this year to Stratford, Colonel Heathcote and Col. Morris wrote to and spoke with me last spring about my going to Stratford and offered to write home to the Society for my removal, if I was willing. I told them that if the Society thought I might serve the end of my mission better there than here I should be willing when commanded from home. But that for this year being so engaged here I could not desire to be removed.

I have at last with much ado got two English Schools set up upon the Island but the children of the poor are not the better for it, for the Schoolmasters having no set salaries, but so much for each scholar, they teach none but such as are able to pay them the stated fees which the poor cannot afford. If the Society was pleased to allow the £20 that once was allowed for a Schoolmaster upon this Island to be divided between these two now teaching, they should be obliged thereby each of them, to teach so many poor children and besides it would be a considerable ease and encouragement to all, but this I offer to your consideration with all due submission. I have a good congregation to preach to but few communicants only to the number of 26, eight of which owned themselves to be of the Church of England, when I came upon the Island. But when I administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, I have some communicants from other places.

I want Common Prayer Books very much for there are several that would use them if they had them given them, some of them would have bought of Mr. Bradford's books, but that being but poor print, and most of them as poor readers, they did not care to buy them, nor did they care to read those few small common Prayer Books in 12$^{mo.}$ I brought over with me, but they are fond of those common prayer books in 8vo printed by Charles Bill, and the Executrix of Thomas Newcomb at London anno Dom. 1704 of which I had six from the Society when I came over.

I preach sometimes at Elizabethtown and some of them come over to Church here, when the weather permits, this is all now with the due regards of—

Sir, yours &c
Æneas Mc Kenzie.

Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary
[*Extract*]

New York
28 July 1710.

Honored Sir—

As to my being removed to Stratford though my encouragement might be considerably greater there than where I am especially if the Society allow . . . £100. a year to a Missionary to that place as those of Stratford expect. Yet I could not in honor, as things now stand in my Parish desire to be removed for we are building of a Church in Staten Island which I hope will be under roof next September, and to leave those of Staten Island so after they have been at the trouble and charges of building a church for my encouragement to stay among them, would be a great discouragement to those of that Island in particular, and I humbly conceive of ill consequence to the church in general in these parts.

You desire me, Sir, to be more explicit in my proposals concerning the two School Masters upon our Island to give their names an account of their places they teach in, of those they teach &c, one Adam Brown a young man teaches children in the South side of the Island, where there is a mixture of almost all nations under heaven, and one Benjamin Drewit, a man of 30

yrs. of age teaches in the Fresh Kiln, about the centre of the Island, within a mile of the place where we are building of our church and where most of the inhabitants are French. The Schoolmasters we had there last year, would serve no longer, their encouragement was so small, and these two I named, I have engaged to stay for a year in hopes the Society will be pleased to allow £10 per annum to each. I fear it may be thought an act of presumption and imprudence in me that I should engage these schoolmasters in any assurance of this money, till I was first informed that the Society would allow it. But the want of a school (without which the youth are incapable of any spiritual instruction) is so deplorable a want I would run a great risk to have it supplied, and besides I took some encouragement from Mr. Chamberlayne's desiring an account of the Schoolmasters names, & that the Society was pleased once before to settle £30. a year upon a Gentleman that was designed thither to teach School, in short for I have so far assured the Schoolmasters of the Society's bounty that it will fall heavily upon me every way to meet with a disappointment in it: but if, thereby I have done myself a prejudice, I shall have this satisfaction to support me under my punishment, that I did it with a design to serve the church, for there's such a diversity of Languages in that Island, that except they be taught English their conformity to the Church can't be expected—

Sir, yours &c

Æneas. Mackenzie.

Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary

[*Extract*]

Richmond

4th May 1711.

Sir—

We have got two good schools upon the Island but the School masters were engaged in expectation of some consideration from the Society as was once promised, without that they cannot well subsist. The French, some of the Dutch, and what Dissenters we have excepting two or three quaker families, allow their children to be taught the Church Catechism.

How many own themselves members of the Church here, I cannot truly tell though there be between 3 and 4 score that are my ordinary hearers, and sometimes a great many more, for I durst not yet venture to be very particular with them upon that head lest by too particular an application that way they should suspect I endeavored to persuade them to own themselves members of my congregation, that under that denomination I might expect greater assistance from them towards my settlement, and so be persuaded from professing themselves what otherwise they seemed inclined to be, upon this consideration I have yet forbore to press this matter, until the Church and Minister's House be finished and the land bought for the Minister be paid for, and then I can be more free without ministring any occasion to them to apprehend that their owning themselves members of the church shall expose them to any additional charge.

There are about 26 Dissenters, Quakers and Anabaptists upon the Island, but all of them excepting the Quakers, come frequently to church and allow their children to be taught and instructed by me. I have baptised no adult persons this year, nor any Infidels since I came upon the Island, except five, 4 of which were adult persons, I baptised six children last half-year.

Last Easter day I had 31 Communicants of this Parish. besides some others, of adjacent parts.

Sir, with all due regards
Yours &c
Æneas McKenzie

Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary
[*Extract*]

Richmond 27 Feby 1711–12

Honored Sir—

I have nothing new, Sir, to add to my last concerning the state of my parish, only that I have baptised a few infants to the number of 12 and two adult persons formerly Quakers, since July last, and that some gentlemen have made us a deed of Gift of an hundred and fifty odd acres of land for the use and benefit of our poor infant church and settlement of a minister in this County.

The names of the Donators are Adolphus Phillips, Counciller, Capt Lancaster Symes, officer in Fort Ann, Capt Ebenezer Wilson, and Mr. Peter Faulconer, Merchants all of New York. They have made over this Deed of Gift to five Trustees to be disposed of to the best advantage for the benefit of our Church and Minister, this 150 acres lie at an inconvenient distance from our church, so that the trustees design to expose it for sale for which they expect at least £100 & to purchase therewith another piece of land nearer the church which some of the inhabitants had before this Grant engaged to purchase for a Glebe.

I humbly beg that the Society would be pleased to order thanks to be returned to those Gentlemen for so considerable a benefaction, which if the Society in their wisdom see cause to do, or else order notice to be taken of it in their public prints it may be of some service to the Missionaries and to the Church in general here by inducing others to the like acts of generosity and charity.

There is moreover one May Brickley, the Queen's Atty. General in New York who has been very active, a good and kind friend to our Church in this matter, he is one of the trustees himself and for his free service and friendship therein deserves with submission to be likewise minded.

I hope that upon so unusual a subject and occasion you will readily pardon the tediousness of

Hon'd Sir,

Your most humble & obliged servant

ÆNEAS MACKENZIE

MR. MACKENZIE TO THE SECRETARY

[*Extract*]

New York the 18th March $17^{12}/_{13}$

Sir—

I take the faver of this opportunity by the Rev. Mr. Sharpe to give the following account of the circumstances of this Parish.

Having preached for seven years upon sufference in a french church upon this Island, I have at last by the charitable contributions of several gentlemen far and near got a pretty handsome church of our own built of stone to preach in which was finished and opened last summer. Those of my congregation have pur-

chased a piece of ground for a Glebe and are about building a house upon it so that I hope in time there will be a more comfortable settlement for a Minister here than hitherto I have enjoyed having paid Ten pound of yearly house rent and for a little pasturage, since I came to the Country tis true some of the inhabitants offered to contribute towards it, but I would not burthen them beyond what the law allowed least the apprehension of expense might discourage others from joining my congregation for a very small weight of that nature soon casts the scale with such as never were taught much more than how to get a little money and to save it.

Besides French and Dutch there are about 30 Dissenters, Anabaptists and Quakers upon the Island. Since my last I baptised 31 children but no adult persons nor Infidels only one Negro child.

In my last account I had 32 communicants, 6 of which have removed off the Island. I have 5 added since so that now I have only 31 but hopes to have more quickly.

I am, &c.

Aeneas Mackenzie.

Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary

New York, Sept 24/1715

Honored Sir—

In my last in answer to yours of the first of June, 1714, I took the freedom to acquaint you with several reasons I was not willing to be removed to Stratford, and the one of the reasons I then gave be well nigh removed that of our Church, in the building of which, I was an undertaker its being in debt & our Glebe Land not being paid for in the purchase of which I was obliged also to be engaged for the encouragement of others, yet the other reason prevails with me, viz. that there is an ancient gentleman in the parish, to whom, I am engaged by promise to continue on the Island while the Ven'ble (Venerable) Society is pleased upon this mutual promise of leaving his Land Estate valued to 700 or 800 pounds of this Country Currency to our Church of this he has of late given me repeated assurances and tho he desires for reasons best known to himself to make it public yet for my

further satisfaction therein he was pleased to confirm this promise but a few weeks since before three or four of the principal members of our communion and assured he would make his will to that effect. I believe him a better man than to devise his estate thus upon the consideration of my stay, or that he would alter his mind should I remove, but however, so far I have engaged myself to promise him & besides I would not leave and disoblige a man who has been so much my friend since I came to this country where a true friend is of great value, for he has been a considerable benefactor to me & promises to be a greater.

His Excellency, Col[l] Hunter has been very kind to our poor church, having upon our Petition by Letters Patent Incorporated it which I hope will be of some advantage to us, but would be indisputably more beneficial to us if our Assembly would pass it into an Act.

There will be pretty convenient settlement here for a minister when all is paid for, we have 60 acres of Glebe land and a convenient house built upon it which will cost £250, £70 of which we are left indebted for, so that whoever comes after me shall I hope have a more comfortable living than hitherto I have had, and thereby enabled to do more good.

Within the two last years I have lost fifteen persons that were constant communicants with me. Some of them dead and others gone out of the country so that the number of my communicants is less than some time it hath been. I have now but 32.

I have baptised this last half year 13 children, no infidels or adult persons I often renewed my request to the Venerable Society of sending me over some prayer books, but had none since I came to the Country, tho' the other missionaries of this and neighboring Province had a supply of Common Prayer and other Books. There are several that come to our Church that might be induced to use books in the congregation if they had books given them who have scarce zeal enough to be at the charge of buying any, books being pretty dear here, & they so little used to lay out money that way.

I remain with due respect
Honored Sir,
your very humble servant,
Aeneas Mackenzie.

Mr. Mackenzie to the Secretary

[*Extract*]

Richmond in the Province
of New York. 29th Oct^{r}. 1716.

Sir—

The Church and the Parsonage House in this County were built and the Glebe Land consisting of 60 acres was purchased by voluntary contributions, the charge of which in all amounted to six hundred and eighty seven pounds besides that we had the stones, most of the Lime and Timber, for Church and House given us carted gratis by the inhabitants. We are £70 yet in debt and pay interest for the ———— of it, but towards paying of this we have got this year £30 subscribed by pretty good hands, that I believe will not fail us.

Before ever we began to build Church or house, I got as much subscribed as would sufficiently finish all, but in an unhappy flight of generosity or rather of ambition subscribed more than they were willing to pay when it came to the push we got an hundred and fifty pounds of voluntary contribution upon the Island, and the rest we got in the neighboring counties of this Province, in the Jerseys & in Pennsylvania Government. I asked most, thought worth asking between New York and Newcastle. I have by Act of Assembly £40 of this country money yearly paid me, which is about £26.. 13^{s}.. 4^{d} sterling.

But never received one sixpence of perquisites, nay not for marriages in my Parish since ever I came to the country.

I have been offered tis true, money for marrying and sometimes for baptising, but the several preachers of different nations and secretaries in the country perform those offices in their way for so inconsiderable a matter that I thought I must either prostitute my character in serving for a trifle, or discourage the people from making use of me did I demand more than others.

(no closing or signature)

Copy of the Clergy's Address to His Excellency

To His Excellency, Robert Hunter Esq^{r}. Cap^{t} General And Governour in Chief of the Provinces of New York and New Jer-

seys' and Territories depending thereon in America and Vice Admiral of the same.

The Humble address of the Clergy of New York and New Jersey. May it Please your Excellency—

As we are neither insensible of nor ungrateful for the several favours Your Excellency has conferred on some Churches in particular, with repeated assurances on all occasions given us of exerting your power to the support and the encouragement of the Infant Church in general within the compass of your Excellency's charge and jurisdiction, so we judge it our duty to acknowledge, that the advantage of meeting together at this time to consult and advise how we may best promote the great end of our Mission in obedience to the direction of our Patrons at home is owing to your Excellency's favourable concern for our Interest.

Far be it from us to doubt of the sincerity of those solemn Protestations Your Excellency has now condescended to make to us; or that we should assume the liberty of putting sinister constructions upon the actions of our Superiors, but as the best designed things in the world may be attended with inconveniences, so we doe with all that freedom to which your Exy does oblige us, beg leave to observe that the alteration of the Magistracy made in the beginning of your Ex^{l}y. administration was too (*favor?*) by some to the lessening of the real interest of the Church (especially in Jamaica on L. I), and gave a handle to others to raise such jealousies as we hope will be effectually removed by the remedies your Ex^{l}y has begun, and we confidently believe will continue to apply.

We are deeply concerned that one of our number should have treated your Ex^{l}y with a character so unjust and dishonorable and we unanimously join in opinion that he ought submisively to acknowledge the offence and to beg your Ex^{l}y to pardon him, which he hath promised he will, in assurance of the forgiveness your Exy. has been pleased so generously to present him with.

The extraordinary example of piety and virtue your Ex^{l}y sets before the People under your government; your so laudably repairing the Queen's Chapel for the worship of God with much care and expense, & constant Attendance on divine service, puts us far from thinking, that that character, either in whole or in

part can with any shadow of reason or justice be fixed upon yr. Exy.

Your former Patronage of the Rev. M^{r} Beys and the favorable concern you express for him, encourages us to beg the continuance of your Ex^{l}y's good offices with the Venerable Society in his present affliction to obtain their charitable consideration of his present circumstances, with which our former addresses to our right Reverend Diocesan, and that Honbl Body we crave leave to recommend to your Ex^{l}y's care.

And with our hearty prayers to Almighty God for his direction and assistance in the weighty affairs of your Government, we remain, as in Duty Bound,

May it please Your Excellency,
Your Excellency's
Most dutiful humble
servants

New York
March the 4th
$^{1712}/_{13}$

signed AENEAS MCKENZIE
ALEXANDER INNES
DANIEL BONDET
CHRIS. BRIDGE
JOHN BURTON
JOHN SHARPE
HENRICUS BEYS
EDWARD VAUGHAN
F. HALIDAY

APPENDIX B

CHARTER OF CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW

[*Copied from original*]

ANNE, by the grace of God, Queen of great Brittain, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c. *To all to Whom these presents shall come greeting.* **Whereas** Our loving Subjects the Reverend Æneas Mackenzie, Minister of Staten Island in Richmond County, Ellis Duxbury Thomas ffarmer Augustin Graham Joseph Arrowsmith Lambert Gerritsen Nathaniel Brittain William Tillier Richard Merrell John Morgan and Alexander Stewart all ffreeholders and of the principall Inhabitants of the said Island in Communion of the Church of England as by Law Established by their petition presented unto our Trusty and Welbeloved Robert Hunter Esq^{r} Captain Generall and Governour in Cheif of our Province of New York &c in behalf of themselves and all other the Inhabitants of the said Island in Communion of the Church of England as by Law Established and their Successours have Settforth that by the Charitable and Voluntary contributions of Pious and well affected Christians and the blessing of Almighty God favoring their weak endeavors there is now erected built and finished neer the middle part of the said Island a decent and convenient Stone Church for the Service and Worship of God according to the Disciplin of the Church of England as by Law Established And that they are under great disadvantages in the settling and regulating of their Church affairs by not being incorporated thereunto praying to have our Royall Grant and Letters Patent under the Seal of our Said Province to incorporate them and make them a body Corporate and politick by the name of the Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond with sundry necessary and convenient priviledges and libertys together with the Grant and Confirmation of their Inheritances to hold to them and their Successors forever **Wee** being willing to give all

due encouragement and promotion to the pious intentions of Our said Subjects and to grant their reasonable request in that behalf. **Know yee** that of our Especial grace certain knowledge and meer motion Wee have given Granted Ratifyed and Confirmed and by these presents Doe for us and our Successours for ever Give Grant Ratify and Confirm unto the said Æneas Mackenzie Ellis Duxbury Thomas ffarmer Augustin Graham Joseph Arrowsmith Lambert Gerritsen Nathaniel Brittain William Tillier Richard Merrill John Morgan and Alexander Stewart for and on behalf of themselves and the rest of the Inhabitants of the said Island in Communion of the Church of England as by Law Etablished and their Successors for ever that the said Æneas Mackenzie Ellis Duxbury Thomas ffarmer Augustin Graham Joseph Arrowsmith Lambert Gerritsen Nathaniel Brittain William Tillier Richard Merrell, John Morgan and Alexander Stewart and the rest of the Inhabitants of [the said]* Island in Communion of the Church of England as by Law Established now are and from henceforth that they and their Successors for ever [are a]*nd shall be one body Corporate and Politick in name and fact by the name of **The Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond** by which name they shall be from henceforth known and distinguished in all Bargaines Sales, Writings Evidences and Muniments and otherwise howsoever, Which said Body politick and corporate shall or may have one parochial Minister of the Church of England as by Law established duely qualifyed for the cure of Souls, Two Church Wardens and Eight Vestrymen of the Communion of the Church of England as by Law Established and the church Wardens and Vestrymen hereafter to be elected and chosen annually and every year by the majority of voices of the Inhabitants of the said Island being of the Communion of the Church of England as by Law Established on every Tuesday in Easter week at the said Church which said Church Wardens and Vestrymen shall have perpetuall Succession and like power and authority to do act and perform all things relating to their respective offices as church Wardens and Vestrymen in England commonly do act and perform in England during all that time for which they shall be so elected to serve and that the patronage and advowsen of the said

* Manuscript destroyed.

Church and right of presentation after the death of their present Minister or upon the next avoidance for ever hereafter shall belong and Appertain to the Church Wardens and Vestrymen of the said Church for the time being or to the major part of them whereof always one Church Warden at least to be one And that they and their Successors by the name aforesaid be able and in law capable to Sue and be sued plead and be impleaded answer and be answered unto Defend and be Defended in all and Singular Suits actions quarrells controversys and things of what nature or kind so ever in all or any of our Courts of Law and Equity within our said province **As also** by the same name to ask demand take possess receive hold enjoy acquire and purchase Lands Tenements and hereditaments goods and chattells and them or any of them to use lett sett grant demise bargain and Sell not exceeding the yearly value of Two hundred pounds clear income over and above what we do or shall particularly hereafter by these presents Grant Ratifye and Confirm unto the said Minister church Wardens and Vestrymen of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successors for ever. And for the better regulating and ordering of the affairs of the said Church, Wee do likewise give and grant to the said Minister church Wardens Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and to their Successors for ever that it shall and may be lawfull for the said Minister church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successors for ever to make or cause to be made have and use a common Seal and the same to alter brake and new make at their discretion. And that it shall and may be lawfull for the Inhabitants of the said Island in communion of the Church of England as by law Established on every Tuesday in Easter Week annually for ever hereafter at the said church to Assemble and meet together to choose their church Wardens and Vestrymen for the ensueing year, Also it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said church Wardens and Vestrymen to Assemble and meet together at a vestry so often as shall be thought needfull for the disposing and ordering of the affairs and [page two] **CONCERNS** of their said Church and Corporation being thereunto called by the minister and one of the church Wardens for the time being if there be a present incumbent and in case of

vacancy by one Church Warden of which Vestry the minister for the time being if any there be one church Warden at least and the major number of the Vestrymen for the time being shall make a Vestry and have sufficient power to act, And all Acts Rules and Orders of the said meeting or vestry shall be made and consented unto by the majority of votes of the said Quorum and not otherwise and shall be entred in a register or book to be kept for that purpose, And that it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Vestry to nominate choose and appoint such person and persons to be Clerk of the said Church Sexton and bellringer as they shall think fitt, **And** we do by these presents Authorize and Confirm the said Æneas Mackenzie the present parochial minister of the Parish of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond aforesaid, **And** we do by these presents Create nominate and appoint The said Thomas ffarmer and Augustin Graham to be the first church Wardens of said church and the said Joseph Arrowsmith Lambert Gerritsen Nathaniel Brittain Richard Merrell Alexander Stewart William Tillier John Morgan and Epharim Tayler Our loving Subjects to be the first Vestrymen of said church with full power to do perform and Execute their respective offices from the date of these presents untill the time appointed for the next Annuall Election. **And** we do Give Grant and Confirm by these presents to the said minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond that the said Æneas MacKenzie the present Minister of the said Church and his Successours the ministers of the said Church for the time being shall have and receive the summe of ffourty Pounds yearly to be assessed levyed collected and paid by the Inhabitants of the said County for and towards the maintenance provided for by Act of Assembly of the province of New York made in the ffifth year of King William and Queen Mary entituled an Act for Settling a Ministry and raising a maintenance for them in the City of New York County of Richmond Westchester and Queens County, **To have and to hold** all and Singular the said priviledges libertys and immunitys and all other the premisses aforesaid herein and hereby Granted or meant mentoned and intended to be granted unto them the said Æneas MacKenzie Ellis Duxbury Thomas ffarmer Augustin Graham Joseph Arrowsmith Lambert Gerritsen Nathaniel Brittain Wil-

liam Tillier Richard Merrell John Morgan and Alexander Stewart and their heirs to and for the sole and only proper use benefitt and behoof of the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and of their Successors for ever **Yeilding** Rendring and paying therefore yearly and every year for ever unto us our heirs and Successours at our Custom[e] house in New York to our and their Collector and Receiver Generall for the time being on the feast day of Saint Michael the Archangel (commonly called Michaelmas day) the Annuall Rent of one pepper corn if the same be lawfully demanded. **And Wee** do further of our Especial Grace certain knowledge and meer motion Give Grant Ratify and Confirm unto the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond so incorporated as is aforesaid and to their Successors for ever. **All that** the said Stone Church called Saint Andrew and the Tenement or lott of Ground whereon it is built Scituate and being on Carle's neck at the head of the ffresh kill beginning at a Single Stake and a heap of Stones and runs from thence towards the Creek South One Chain Seventy five links thence East three chains Twenty links to the highway thence by the highway North Eighteen degrees East One Chain Thirty links thence North thirty Seven degrees West Sixty two links and thence West to the place where it begann containing in the whole two Rodd and ffifteen Perches formerly Granted by the said William Tellier for to build the said Church upon and for a Cemitory or church yard. **As also** all that one other Tenement and Lott of Ground on the said Island not farr distant from the said Church at a certain place called the Iron hill beginning at the corner of Thomas Stillwells Lott, on the South side of Staten Island aforesaid, and runs thence by the line of the Lord of Limricks land, to the land formerly appertaining to William Stillwell and so by his land, to the South West corner thereof, and thence to the corner of George Cummins land, and thence by the road running in the front of said Cummins land, Lakemans land, Vincent ffountains and others, on the South Side of the said hill to the place where begun, bounded on the North and North West side of said land by the Lord Limricks line and the line of William Stillwell and to the South by the high road containing One hundred thirty

three acres One rodd and fourteen perches. **As also** one other certain Tenement or parcell of Land lying between the Lotts of Mr. Lakeman and the lotts of Captain John Stilwell, bounded North by the said Mr. Lakemans Lott South by Captain Stilwells Lott, East by the Lott of Vincent ffountain, and west by the highway to the new Dorp or town, containing in all, twenty Six Acres one rodd and two perches, through which parcell of Land formerly did run a highway which is now closed up and rendered useless which said severall tracts or parcells of land in the whole together do amount to One hundred ffifty four Acres and thirty One perches together with all and Singular houses edifices buildings barns fences Improvements trees timber feedings pastures mines minerals waters watercourses and all other profits benefits priviledges advantages hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Severall tracts and parcells of Land belonging or in anywise appertaining, And all that our Estate right title Interest benefitt advantage claim and demand whatsoever of in and to the same tracts or parcells of Land and premisses and every of them and every part and parcell of every of them, and the Revercion and Revercions Remainder and Remainders together with the yearly and other Rents and profits of the same Excepting always and Reserving out of this our Royall Grant unto us Our heirs and Successours, all such fir trees, and pine trees of the dimension of Twenty four Inches, at twelve inches from the Ground, or root, as now are, or hereafter shall be fit to make Masts for our Royall Navy, and also all such other trees as are or shall be fitt to make planks and knees for the use of the aforesaid Navy only, which now are [page 3] **STANDING** growing and being and which hereafter shall Stand grow and be in and upon the same tracts or parcells of land and any of them or any part of any of them with free liberty and lysense for any person or persons whatsoever (by us our heirs and Successors to be thereunto appointed under our Sign manual) with workmen horses Waggons Carts and Carriages or without to enter and come into the same or any part thereof there to fell cutt down root up hiew Saw Rive have take cart and carry away the same for the uses aforesaid also except all Gold and Silver mines. **To have and to hold** all and Singular the said Stone Church tracts and parcells of land and all other

the premisses aforesaid with the hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same or any of them belonging or in any wise appertaining unto the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successors for ever to the Sole and only proper use benefit and behoof of the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successours for ever. **To be holden** of us Our heirs and Successors in free and common Soccage as of our Mannor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent within our Realm of Great Brittain. **Yeilding** Rendring and Paying therefore yearly and every year for ever unto us Our heirs and Successors for ever from henceforth at our Custome house of our City of New York to Our Collector and Receiver Generall there for for the time being at* our* upon the feast day of Saint Michael the Archangle (commonly called Michaelmas day) the yearly Rent or Summe of Two Shillings and Six pence Currant money of our said province for every hundred acres of said land and so proportionably for the lesser quantity in lieu and stead of all other Rents Services dues duties and demands whatsoever. **Provided** always and these presents are upon this Condition that the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successors shall and doe within the term and Space of three years next ensueing the date hereof settle clear and make Improvement of three acres of land at the least for every ffifty Acres of land and so proportionably for a smaller or lesser quantity of said tracts or parcells of land and in default thereof or if the said Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in the County of Richmond and their Successours or any other person or persons by their direction consent and privity order or procurement shall sett on fire or cause to be set on fire and burn the woods on any of the said tracts or parcells of Land or any part of them to clear the same that then and in either of these Cases this our present Grant and every clause and article therein contained to that parcell or tract of Land shall from thenceforth cease determine and be utterly void anything herein contained to the contrary thereof in any ways notwithstanding. **And wee** do hereby will and Grant that these our

* These two words added by the engrosser by mistake.

Letters patent or the Record thereof in our Secretarys Office of our said Province shall be good and effectuall in the Law to all intents and purposes notwithstanding the not true and well reciting and mencioning of the said Stone Church and tracts and parcells of land and premisses or of the courses distances limitts and bounds of either of them or of any former or other Grant or Letters Patent whatsoever made or granted of the same or any of them or any part of any of them to any other person or persons body corporate or politick whatsoever and any law or other restraint incertainty or imperfeccion whatsoever to the contrary in any wise Notwithstanding. **In Testimony** whereof we have caused the seal of Our Province of New York to be hereunto affixed and these presents to be entered of Record in the Book of Patents in our said Secretarys Office. **Wittness** Our said trusty and welbeloved Robert Hunter Esq^{r}. Captain Generall and Governour in Cheif of our said province of New York and the Province of New Jersey and the Territories depending on them in America, And vice Admirall of the same &c in Councill at ffort Anne in New York this Twenty Ninth day of June In the Twelfth year of our Reign Annoq. Dni 1713./.

Geo. Clarke

APPENDIX C

WILL OF REV. AENEAS MACKENZIE

Copied from Extract in Collections of New York Historical Society, 1902, p. 94; 1908, p. 375

In the name of God, Amen. I, AENEAS MACKENZIE, of Richmond County, clerk, being sick. After all debts are paid, I bequeath all my real and personal estate and whatsoever in right doth belong unto me, within Great Britain or in America, to my dear and well beloved spouse, Elizabeth Mackenzie, to her and her heirs and assigns. And for as much as the purchasing of the land, and the building of the house, wherein I now live, hath layed me under the Difficulty, incurring and necessity for putting myself under obligations, for considerable sums of money, for accomplishing my desire, for the use and benefit of ye minister of St. Andrew's church for the time being, my executors shall transfer and convey all my title to said land and house to the Church wardens and vestrymen of said St. Andrew's Church, Provided they, within one year, shall pay to my executors such sums as have been actually expended, on the said house, and which must be paid out of my estate by such obligations.

Dated January 7, $17^{22}/_{23}$. Witnesses, Edward Vaughan, Philip Tillyer, J. Garreau. Proved, August 29, 1723.
(This will is in testator's own handwriting.)

Church of St. Andrew 1925, showing Burch Hall.

APPENDIX D

THE CHURCH EDIFICE

The first building was of stone, walls not finished inside, probably 25 x 40 ft. in size. It was commenced in 1709 and completed in 1712, during the rectorate of Rev. Aeneas Mackenzie. Ellis Duxbury bequeathed in 1718 £100 for the building of a porch. In 1743 the edifice was "so far enlarged in breadth to the northward as to reach almost to the utmost extent of the churchyard." This was during the rectorate of Rev. Jonathan Arnold and he gave a strip 16½ feet wide to the north of the then existing churchyard. At this period the church wardens stated that, "the church was finished inside and enlarged in length and breadth." In 1770, during Dr. Charlton's rectorate the church was again enlarged to 40 x 80 feet and a steeple was built. In 1774 Henry Holland gave a bell and almsbasin. After the revolution a second steeple was built. In 1807 the East gallery was built, containing 16 pews. This gallery was reached by an outside staircase. The pulpit, reading desk, and clerk's seat were on the north side. A movable chancel and communion table stood under the east window. In 1822 the steeple was blown down and replaced to be struck by lightning and again replaced. In 1831 the churchyard was again enlarged northward and fenced. In 1836 extensive repairs were made, pews rearranged, east gallery strengthened and (probably) outside staircase removed. The chancel was moved to the north side. In 1855 the stone wall around the churchyard was built.

The photograph of old St. Andrew represents it after the building of the stone wall and before the fire of 1867 for the Johnson vault erected 1864 and gravestone of Capt. Hart do not appear in the photograph.

Burned and rebuilt in 1867 and again in 1872, the walls however surviving, the church became changed only in the style of roof and the placing of the chancel at the west end. To that has since been added in 1908 the Organ section at the northwest corner and much of the interior fixtures. Burch Hall has been added in 1925 while this volume was being printed.

APPENDIX E

THE DUXBURY GLEBE

One of the land grants on Staten Island was made to Ellias Duxbury (7 Pat. 385; p. 76) in 1708. It covered "Lovelaces ffarme" on the north side of Staten Island and was bounded on the east by the bay, south by marked trees, west by the land late of Dyonus Tennisson and Lambert Jansen Dorlandt, and north by the mouth of the Kill van Kull. It contained 340 acres more or less. Though finally granted in 1708 it had actually been in the possession of Duxbury or of his uncle by marriage, Thomas Lovelace, since 1669 (Delavan, p. 50) and was part of the plantation of Col. Francis Lovelace; Francis was governor of the province from 1668 to 1673 and a younger brother of Thomas (Pleasants, p. 188). The southern boundary by "marked trees" separated the Duxbury glebe from Andrew Norwood's land part of which was sold to Benjamin Bill, a retailer of strong liquors, in 1716 (Liber C of Deeds, p. 155). The Duxbury glebe passed by the will of Ellis (or Ellias) Duxbury to the corporation of the Minister Church Wardens and Vestry of Saint Andrew in 1718 and its indefinite southern boundary occasioned dispute which led to an indenture (B, p. 630) made Feb 5, 1719 between Benjamin Bill, yeoman, and Aeneas Mackenzie by which James Alexander and John Van Kirk were appointed arbitrators of the boundary. On Feb. 26, 1719 their report was made and recorded (B, p. 631). The date is given as 1718 at three places in Liber B but the fourth shows the split date $17^{18}/_{19}$. Dr. Burch states that "considerable difficulty was had in later years . . . with a Mr. Bill, sheriff of the county" but I believe that the above described boundary dispute is the foundation of the statement, for the indenture specified a penalty of £500 for failure to abide by the award. Bill was not sheriff until 1722 (Clute). I am indebted to Mr. E. C. Delavan, Jr., for above references.

Oct. 22, 1720 Mr. Mackenzie said the "house is so old and ruinous, and every way out of repair, that no one cares to rent

it. One room has already cost me £20 and the other part of the house is likely to fall down." "I have had a great deal of trouble with that plantation since Mr. Duxbury died . . . if the plantation could only be sold and the money well secured upon interest, it would be of much more benefit to me and all succeeding ministers than the income of the plantation" (Burch, p. 11). In 1724 Mr. Harrison described it as a plantation of 330 acres with an old ruined house and barn. He lived in it and had to lay out money for repairs (Hawks' Transcripts). In 1738 "a considerable plantation left by will of Elias Duxbury" is mentioned as a source of clerical income on Staten Island (Dix, p. 485).

In 1744 the church wardens complained of Rev. Jonathan Arnold cutting the timber off (Hawks' Transcripts).

In 1762 British troops were encamped on the Duxbury glebe and plundered everywhere for fuel and forage. As compensation Archbishop Secker wrote Oct. 6, 1762, "I think I have secured from the Crown 170[lb] for the damages done by the soldiers to Mr. Charlton's Glebe in Staten Island" (Doc. Col. Hist. VII: 508). In May 1763 Charlton reported grant received (Doc. Col. Hist. VII: 518, 519, 537, 566). In 1765 the house was already down (Anthon's Notes, p. 53) and the glebe was leased for 50 years to Dr. John Bard (D Deeds, p. 609). He did not live there; Neddy Beattie lived there and farmed it (Anthon's Notes, p. 53). The lease to Dr. Bard shows the farm-like character of the glebe at that time by its careful provisions for its upkeep, care of fences, barns, orchards and for the preservation of its timber.

In 1776 it was again laid waste by British troops (Burch, p. 5). In 1781 Dr. Seabury wrote, "Duxbury glebe is covered with huts for the soldiers and there is no fence and scarcely a tree left on it" (Burch, p. 18). The farmers on Staten Island sold their cattle to the British, who turned them into the fields of the Glebe among the young oats and wheat, and mowing grass. Guards were stationed to watch them as the fences were all destroyed, not a rail being left in three months (Morris I: 314). After the revolution all about what afterwards became the Quarantine grounds was commons. Mr. Davis thinks this and preceding statement about trees being entirely destroyed must apply only

to the flat portion, near the water; the trees that existed fifty years ago on the hilly portion were too large to have grown up since the Revolution.

In 1797, Conner & Sprong's map shows not more than a dozen houses on the glebe, four near the watering place and about eight around Duxbury's point.

In 1799, the breaking up of the glebe began by the taking of 30 acres for a lazaretto afterwards known as the Quarantine grounds.

In 1814, an act of legislature permitted the sale of 100 acres to Daniel D. Tompkins. Tompkins was unfortunate and many legal proceedings followed, but that portion of the present Tompkinsville traversed by streets named after his children, viz., Arietta, Sarah Ann, Griffin, Hannah and Minthorne, finally resulted.

In 1834, Thomas E. Davis acquired 94 acres of the northern portion of the glebe and proceeded to develop it and adjoining property into what is now the village of New Brighton.

The Duxbury Glebe, approximately as bounded by the present streets, extended from St. Peter's Place, New Brighton, to Swan St., Tompkinsville, and ran inland a little past St. Mark's Place and Monroe Avenue. It included Nicholas St., part of Hamilton Av., Wall Street, Fort Place, Hyatt St., Arietta St., Stuyvesant Place, Central Av., and Montgomery Av., besides the streets named by Gov. Tompkins.

Blood's map of 1845 shows the development of Tompkinsville well under way but little of the St. George houses or even streets. Dripps' map of 1850 shows more and Walling's map of 1860 shows most of the present streets and houses closely placed on some of them.

Such developments greatly increased the income from the glebe but also involved a vast amount of detail work, which presumably led to the sale July 6, 1869, of the church property being authorized by the vestry and deeds in 1870 which converted the Duxbury glebe into the Duxbury Fund, valued Dec. 10, 1903, in a report to the vestry at $84,150.

Vital Records of
Saint Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church
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INTRODUCTION

The succeeding pages contain a *verbatim et literatim* transcript of the oldest parish register of St. Andrew's Church, with the exception of the entry numbers which have been added for reference to the index. The original register, as paged, contains 269 pages, many of which are blank. The pages measure 6¼ x 7¾ inches, the book being bound in the original vellum. In the transcript the original page numbers are shown in **black face type** where each page begins, thus facilitating comparison with the original record, which is in the possession of the vestry. The superimposed numbers, in small type, refer to foot-notes, which occupy pages 133 to 135. Since these foot-notes were prepared, the first volume of the vestry minutes (1776–1866) has come to light and it is possible to identify a large part of the handwriting in the original record. The book was commenced by the Rev. Richard Charlton who copied into it entries 1–137; these entries appear to have been copied all at the same time, or at least all at the same period. Then follow M. H. [Matthew Hughes?], clerk, entries 138–178; James Hillyerd, clerk, entries 179–205; and Tunis Egbert, clerk, entries 207–554. It was Tunis Egbert who wrote on original page 269 (see page 129) the schedule of fees for the sexton and clerk. It would appear that the two offices

were combined and that the salary was paid in the form of perquisites as indicated in the schedule. During the Revolutionary period the handwriting in the register has not been identified. Then follow William Barbanck, clerk, entries 585–590; Stephen Wood, clerk, entries 591–642; Peter Poillon, clerk, entries 643–674; and Richard Channing Moore, rector, entries 675–678. There are a few exceptions when the clerk did not enter the baptisms, while he was keeping the records. For example, entries 193, 194 195 and 200, on pages kept by James Hillyerd, are out of chronological order and are in the handwriting of Tunis Egbert. Also, the Rev. Richard Charlton, rector, entered a few of the baptisms during Egbert's incumbency.

Besides the vital records, a subscription list for the salary of the Rev. John H. Rowland, in 1787, has been added, copied from the vestry minutes.

The second volume of the parish register (1808–1856) and the third volume (1857–1875) have been transcribed by the editor, in typewritten form, and may be consulted in the Library of Congress, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, the New York Historical Society and the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences.

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The Book of Records

For

Church In the County of Richmond

The Church of S^{t} Andrews

Richmond County

Those that Are Baptiesed of years of Discrcion are Stil^{d} Adult

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The Third Tuesday of March Chuse Contry Vestery
Easter Tuesday Chuse Church Vestery

1752		Christenings	**1**
Aug^{t}. 9	1	Daniel Penny Son of Charles Penny And Dorothy his wife Baptiz'd	
1753			
Aug^{t}. 5	2	John Grandine Son of Lewis Grandine And his wife	1
Aug^{t} 12	3	Henry Butler Son of Henry Butler And his wife	1
12	4	Joseph Burbank Son of Peter Burbank & Martha his wife	
Sep^{t} 23	5	Mary Britton Daughter of Nathaniel Britton & 1 his wife	
Octob^{r} 7	6	Sarah Lewis Daughter of Jonathan Lewis & Mary his wife	
7	7	1 Johnson 1 of James Johnson And Mary his wife	

1754
April 21 8 Marget Lisk Daughter of John Lisk & Elizabeth his wife

1753
Octob[r] 14 9 Thomas Taylor Son of Thomas Taylor And Elizabeth his wife was born y[e] 27 of Aug[t] Last 1753

1754 Christenings **2**

April 21 10 Mary Lawrence Daughter of Richard Lawrence & [1] his wife

21 11 Sarah Lawrence Daughter of Richard Lawrence & [1] his wife

May 26 12 Mary Arrosmith Daughter of Thomas Arrosmith & Mary his wife Born y[e]

26 13 Sarah[2] Hylliard Daughter of John Hylliard Jun[r] & Ester his wife

June 1[st] 14 Hannah Penny Daughter of Charles Penny & Dorothy his wife

Sep[t]. 1 15 John Stottenborough Son of Anthony Stottenborough & Mary his wife

15 16 John Simonson & Elizabeth his wife Daughter was Named Elizabeth

15 17 Arther Griffith Son of John Griffith & Hannah his wife

29 18 Martha Marshal Daughter of John Marshal & Susannah his wife

1754 Christenings **3**

Sep[t] 29 19 Elizabeth Cole Daughter to Abraham Cole & Martha his wife

Octob[r] 13 20 Catharine Waglon Daughter To John Waglon & Catharine his wife

27 21 Elizabeth Marsh Daughter To Henry Marsh & Joannah his wife

Novemb[r] 10[th]. 22 Nicholas Crocheron Son of Daniel Crocheron & Mary his wife

17 23 Ann Ralley Daughter of Henry Ralley And franky his wife

Decem[br] 8 24 Sarah Dupuy Daughter of John Dupuy & Sarah his wife

1755
february 2 25 Elizabeth Pellion Daughter of John Pollion & Marget his wife Born y[e] 18[th] of November 1754

May 11 26 Elizabeth Waglum Daughter of Andres Waglum & Nelly his wife Born April 5th. 1755

1755 Christenings 4

May 25 27 Barnt Parley Son to Abraham Parley & Mary his wife was Born ye 3 Day of December

June 29 28 John Wood Son of George Wood And Elizabeth his wife Born ye 7th of June

29 Ann Silvester Daughter of John Silvester & Elizabeth his wife Born ye first Day of November 1754

Decembr. 7 30 John Dupuy Son To John Dupuy And Sarah his wife

1756

January 18 31 John Beadle Son of Joseph Beagal ye 3d & Katharine his wife

February 29 32 Abraham Yeates Son of Joseph Yeates And Sarah His wife Born ye 16 Day of January 1756

April 11 33 Mary Butler Daughter of John Butler And Rachel His wife Born ye 4th Day of February 1756

May 16 34 Benjamin Pretchet Son of James Pretchet And Esther his wife, was Born ye 23 of february 1756

35 Elizabeth Arysmith Daughter to Joseph Arysmith & mary his wife Born ye 5 Day December 1755

1756 Christenings 5

May 23 36 Elizabeth Burdine Daughter of John Burdine & his wife

June 13 37 James Latteret Son of Jame Latteret & Elizabeth his wife Born ye 22d Day of May 1754

38 David Latteret Son of James Latteret & Elizabeth his wife Born ye 6th of April 1756

39 John Dubois Son of John Dubois & Ester his wife Born ye 16 Day of April Last 1756

40 John Taylor Son of Thomas Taylor & Elizabeth his wife Born ye 27th Day of January 1756

41 Charles Morgan Son of John Morgan & Elizabeth his wife Born ye 12th Day of July 1755

42 Sarah Seguine Daughter To James Seguine & Ells his wife Born ye Day of April 1756

Augt 1 43 Leggett Lawrence Son of Richard Lawrence & Mary his wife Born ye 9th of June 1756

Sep^{t} y^{e} 19 44 Elizabeth Penny Daughter of Charles Penny And Dorothy his wife Born y^{e} 15th July 1756

26 45 Nicholas Journey Son of John Journey & Martha his wife Born y^{e} 29 of August 1756

1756 Christenings **6**

Novem^{br} 14 46 Francis Hilliard Daughter of John Hilliard Jun^{r} & Ester his wife Born y^{e} 19th Day of September 1756

1757

January y^{e} 2^{d} 47 Johannah Cushon Daughter of Abraham Cusheron Jun^{r} & Elizabeth his wife Born the 4th Day of November Last 1756

48 John Foy Son of John foy & Mary his wife Born y^{e} 18 Day of November Last 1756

49 John Lecount Son of John Lecount And Katherine his wife Born the 20 Day of November Last 1756

March y^{e} 27 50 Ort Simonson Son of Barnt Simonson And Abigail his wife was Born y^{e}

51 Rachel Laforge Daughter to David Laforge & Mary his wife Born y^{e} 11th of March 1755

52 Mary Pollion Daughter To John Pollion And Marget his wife Born y^{e} 5th November 1744

53 Judith Pollion Daughter To John Pollion & Marget his wife Born y^{e} 2^{d} Day of March 1746

54 Ann Pollion Daughter to John Pollion & Margret his wife Born y^{e} 17th. of April 1748

55 Margret Pollion Daughter to John Pollion & Margret his wife Born 27th April 1750

1757 Christenings **7**

[3] 56 John Pollion Son of John Pollion & Marget his wife Born y^{e} 6th of June 1753

57 Sarah Pollion Daughter to John Pollion & Margret his wife Born 12 of November 1756

58 Jacob Vandike Son of Zacharias Vandike And Ann his wife Born y^{e} 7th of february 1757

59 Mary Dubois Daughter to Augustus Dubois And Martha his wife Born y^{e} 7th of March 1757

60 David Lewis Son of Jonathan Lewis And Mary his wife Born y^{e} 20th of february 1757

61 Katharine Britten Daughter of Nathaniel Brittain & his wife Born y^e^ 6 of April 1757

62 John Journey Son of John Journey And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 4^th^ Day of January 1752

63 Martha Journey Daughter of John Journey & Martha his wife Born y^e^ 7^th^ of August 1753

64 Albert Journey Son of John Journey And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 8^th^ of March 1755

65 John Griffis Son of John Griffis And Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 21^st^ of February 1757

1757 Christenings **8**

66 John Mushereau Son of John Mushereau & Charity his wife Born y^e^ 13^th^ of April 1757

67 Martha Mushereau Daughter of Paul Mushereau & Francis his wife Born 16^th^ of February 1757

68 Thomas Lisk Son of John Lisk And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 19^th^ of September 1756

69 Daniel Lazeleere Son of Jacob Lazeleere And Alice his wife Born y^e^ 16^th^ of June 1757

70 Charles Garrison Son of Daniel Garrison And mary his wife Born y^e^ 11^th^ of february 1755

71 Jacob Garrison Son of Daniel Garrison And mary his wife Born y^e^ 13^th^ of June 1757

72 Mary Ogg Daughter To Elexander Ogg And Margeret his wife Born y^e^ 8^th^ of October 1757

73 Charles Fountain Son of Anthony Fountain & Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 25^th^ of September 1756

74 Violater Daughter of Joseph ArySmith And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 7^th^ Day of November 1757

75 Paul Bedgel Son of Joseph Bedgel And Katherine his wife Born y^e^ 2 Day of November 1757

76 Nicholas Depuy Son of John Depuy & Sarah his wife

1758 Christenings **9**

77 Peter Pealee Son of Abraham Parley And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 30^th^ of November 1757

78 Ann Dissasway Daughter of Cornelius Dissasway And Katherine his wife Born y^e^ 9^th^ of December 1757

79 Katharine Marshal Daughter To John Marshal And Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 30 of September 1757

80 Margaret Marshal & Frankey Marshel Daughters
81 To John Marshel And Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 26 of December 1755

82 Daniel John Jun^r^ Son of Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born the 4^th^. Day of April 1746

83 Rees John of Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 31^st^ of July 1749

84 Hannah John Daughter of Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 28 November 1751

85 Moses John Son of Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 4^th^ of December 1753

86 Jacob John Son of Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 24^th^ of November 1755

1758 Christening **10**

87 Margaret John Daughter To Daniel John & Hannah his wife Born y^e^ 7^th^ of February 1758

88 Martha Yeates Daughter To Joseph Yeates & Sarah his wife Born y^e^ 27^th^ of October 1757

89 Martha Marshal Daugter To Thomas Marshal And Sarah his wife Born y^e^ 14^th^. of Decemb^r^ 1757

90 David Leforge Son of David Laforge & Mary his wife Born y^e^ 10^th^. of December 1757

91 Edward Perrine Son of Henry Perrine And Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 19^th^ of February 1758

92 Francis Silvester Son of John Silvester And Elizabeth his wife Born y^e^ 16^th^ of January 1757

93 John Simonson Son of Barnt Simonson And Abigail his wife Born y^e^ 17^th^ of July 1758

94 Mary Bogart Daughter of Simon Bogart And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 4 Day of December 1746

95 Simon Bogart Son of Simon Bogart And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 19^th^ of June 1754

96 Richard Bogart Son of Simon Bogart And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 22^d^ Day of February 1757

97 Jacob Cushon Son of Abrahom Cushon Junr. & Elizabeth his wife Born ye 9th of August 1758

1758 Christenings **11**

98 Samuel[5] Tomson Son of William And Mary Tomson Born ye 21st of April 1758

1758 Sept 17 99 Sarah Latteret Daughter of James Latteret And Elizabeth his wife Born ye 4th of August 1758

100 Ann Winant Daughter To Abraham Winant & Mary his wife Born ye 30th Day of Septembr 1758

101 Henry Arismith Son of Thomas Arysmith And Mary his wife Born ye 30th Novembr. 1758

102 Elizabeth Lawrence Daughter of Richard Lawrence & Mary his wife Born ye 29th of Octobr 1758

1759 103 John Gold Son of John Gold And Katherine his wife Born ye 7th of January 1759

104 Mary Venpelt Daughter of John Vanpelt And Margaret his wife Born ye 27th of March 1759

105 John Dupuy Son of Moses Dupuy And Leah his wife Born ye 10th of January 1759

106 Abraham Hilliard Son of John Hilliard Junr [6] his wife Born ye 20 January 1759

107 Katherine Slack Daughter of John Slack And Ann his wife Born ye 20th. of January 1759

108 Henry Segine Son of James Segine & Katherine his wife Born ye 24 Day of December 1758

1759 Christenings **12**

109 Katherine Lewis Daughter of Jonathan Lewis And Mary his wife Born ye 22 Day of March 1759

110 Nicholas Lazeleer Son of Jacob Lazeleer & Alice his wife Born ye 13th of March 1759

111 Apha Dye Daughter of David Dye And Mary his wife Born ye 22d Day of August 1745

112 Sarah Dye Daughter of David Dye And Mary his wife Born ye 12th. Day of March 1759

113 Mary Hilliard Daughter of William Hilliard And Dinah his wife Born ye 11th. Day of September 1756

114 Sarah Hilliard Daughter of William Hilliard And Dinah his wife Born y^e^ 24^th^. of December 1748

115 Peter Corkin Son of Patrick Corkin And Margaret his wife Born y^e^ 14^th^ of April 1752

116 Martha Silvester & Sarah Silvester Daughters
117 To John Silvester & Elizabeth his wife Born y^e^ 12^th^. Day of June 1759

118 Francis Foy Son of John Foy & Mary his wife Born y^e^ 18^th^. of June 1759

119 Richard Webb Son of Richard Webb And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 22^d^. of March 1759

120 James Butler Son of Henry Butler & Bellecha his wife Born y^e^ 8^th^. Day of May 1759

1759 Christenings **13**

121 John Mushereau Son of Paul Mushereau & Francis his wife Born y^e^ 2^d^ of May 1759

122 Naomi Kemp Daughter of Leah Camp widow Born y^e^ 15^th^. Day of May 1752

123 Mary Lattourate Daughter of John Lattourate And Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 13^th^ of July 1759

124 Will^m^ Journey Son of John Journey And Martha his wife Born y^e^ 6^th^ of August 1759

125 John Segan & Jacob Segan Sons of James Segan
126 And Else his wife Born y^e^ 5^th^ of July 1759

127 James Butler Son of Thomas Butler And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 19^th^ of October 1758

128 Daniel Butler Son of John Butler & Rachel his wife Born y^e^ 29^th^. of October 1758

129 Elexander Drummond Son of Daniel Drummond & Ann his wife Born the 24^th^ October 1759

130 William Pretchet Son of James Pretchet And Ester his wife Born the 19^th^ of May 1759

131 John More Son of John More And Mary his wife Born the 14^th^ of January 1759

132 Dower Johnston Son of James Johnston And Mary his wife Born y^e^ 6^th^. Day of October 1758

133 John Vanpelt Son of Anthony Vanpelt & Susannah his wife Born y^e^ 28^th^ of August 1759

1759 [7]Christenings **14**

134 James Stoutenbourough Son of Anthony Stoutenbourough And Mary his wife Born the 9th of September 1759

1760 135 Nicholas Dupuy Son of John Dupuy And Sarah his wife Born the 15th of November 1758

136 Jacob Dupuy Son of John Dupuy & Sarah his wife Born ye 17th of January 1760

137 Isaac Smith Son of Christian Smith And Ester his wife Born ye 31st of January 1760

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138 John Marshall Son of Thomas Marshall and Sarah his wife Boarn January ye 3d 1760

139 Daniell Winnens Son of Daniell Winnens and Rachell his wife Boarn May the 10th 1760

140 Tunis Vanpelt Son of Peter Vanpelt and feeby his wife Boarn June the 6th 1760

141 Ann Johnson daughter of James Johnson and mary his wife Boarn the 4th Aprill 1760

142 Fransis Lawrence Daughter of Richard Larance and mary his wife Born the 20th July 1760

Christnings **15**

143 Tunis Vanpelt Son of John Vanpelt and Margret his wife Boarn August the 8th 1760

144 Margret Perryne Daughter of Hennery [9]Pereryr and Susanah his wife Boarn [10]

145 Robart Barns Son of Roger Barns and [10] his wife Boarn the 4th may 1760

146 Elisha Segheing Son of John Seghong and Sarah his wife Boarn may the 3d 1760

147 Sarah Dehart Vanscice Daughter of Charlis Vanscice and Kathrine his wife Born Aprill ye 1 1760

148 Joseph Vanscice Son of Charliss Vanscice and Kathrine his wife Boarn Aprill ye. 2 1755

149 Charlis Vanscice Son of Charlis Vanscice and Kathrine his wife Boarn August ye 14th 1757

150 Adryong La furge Son of Charlis La furge and Lizabett his wife Boarn September the 13 1760

Christnings **16**

151 James Segan Son of James Segan and Else his wife Boarn December y^e^. 10^th^/1760

152 Henery Johnson Son of Henery Johnson and Rachell his wife Boarn October y^e^. 28/1760

153 Simon Hiyllerd Son of Simon Hiyllerd and Sarah his wife Boarn feburary y^e^ 26^th^ 1761

154 George Wood Son of George Wood and Elizabeth his wife Boarn March the 1^st^ 1761

155 Cathrine M^cc^. Swean Daughter of Daniell M^cc^. Swean and Sarah his wife Boarn febu^ry^ the 28 1761

156 James Lewis Son of Jonathan Lewis and Mary his wife Boarn January the 22^cd^ 1761

157 Sarah Hillard Daughter of Lowrance Hillerd and Ann his wife Boarn Aprill y^e^ 2^cd^ 1761

158 James Taylour Son of Henery Taylour and Arriantiea his wife Boarn March y^e^. 7^th^ 1761

159 Daniell Moor Son of John Moor and mary his wife Boarn feburary the 1^st^ 1761

Cristnings **17**

160 Lowrance Meserow Son of John Meserow and Charity his wife Boarn March the 28^th^ 1761

161 Martha Hughes Daughter of Matthew Hughes and Cathrine his wife Boarn Jine 14^th^ 1761

162 Thomas Morrill Son of Joseph Morrill and Marthe his wife Boarn Aprill the 29^th^ 1760

163 Joseph Britton Son of Nathaniell Briton and Mary his wife Boarn November the 15^th^ 1760

164 Nathaniell Hilliard Son of John Hilliard and Hester his wife Boarn June the 26^th^ 1761

[11]Rickeman

165 Katherine Ricerman Daughter of Albert Ricerman and Mary his wife Boarn Aprill the 17^the^ 1761

166 Sarah Lateret Daughter of James Lateret & Elizabeth his wife ws Boarn July the 1^st^ 1761

167 Nicholas De Coshorong Son of Abraham Coshorong and Elizabeth his wife Boarn August the 9^th^ 1761

1761 168 Adam Connor son of Jeremiah Connor and Anny his wife born October the 24th 1761

Christnings **18**

169 Paul Meshereau Son of Paul Meshereau and francis his wife Boarn July the 4th 1761

170 Kethrine Journey Daughter of John Journey and Martha his wife Boarn Nouember the 18th 1761

171 Ketherine Stiluell Daughter of Nicholas Stilul and Efey his wife Boarn Nouember the 13th 1761

172 Catherine Vandick Daughter of JSacariah and Ann his wife Boarn October the 4th 1761

173 Benjamien Lazeleer Son of Jacob Lazeleer and Alice his wife Boarn October the 22cd 1761

174 Catherine Smith Daughter of Cristifur Smith and Hester his wife Boarn Aprill the 14th 1762

175 Anthoney Stoutenbourough Son of Anthoney Stooutenbourough and Mary his wife Boarn Aprill the 4th 1762

176 John Foy Son of John foy and Mary his wife boarn Aprill the 1st 1762

177 12 Butlor son of James and Butlor his wife was Baptized by ye Revrd mr Charlton

Cristnings **19**

178 Sarah Lakerman Daughter of Abraham Lakerman and Elizabeth his wife boarn march the 23d 1762

29th of June James Hillyerd Entered Sexton Ended ye 5 of June 1763

179 Ann The Daughter of Abreham Cole and Hannah his wife was Born the Eleventh Day of may and was Baptized by ye Reverent mr Charlton June ye 27th 1762

180 John The Son of Daniel Vanclef and his wife Born and was Baptized ye 3rd of June by the Revd mr Charlton

181 James The son of John Segain and Sarah his wife was Born and was Baptized July ye 18th 1762 by the Revd mr Charlton

182 Susannah The Daughter of Daniel Stillwell & Arriatiea his [wife] was Born and was baptized by ye Revrd mr Charlton July ye 18: 1762

183 Catherin Segain Daughter of James Segain Born and was Baptized by the Rev[d] mr Charlton July y[e] 25: 1762

Christianings **20**

184 Daniel Garrison Son of Daniel Garrison & Mary his wife was Born and was Baptized by y[e] Revrd mr. Charlton The 22 of August 1762

185 Paul Micheau Son of Paul micheau and Mary his wife was Born June the 21[st] 1762 and was Baptized by the Revrd mr Charlton August y[e] 22: 1762

186 Abreham Wood Son of James Wood and Eve his wife was Born the 7th Day of August 1762 and was Baptized by mr Charlton September the 19[th] 1762

187 Martha Bodine Daughter of John Bodine and Darcos his wife was Born the Day of 1762 & was Baptized by the Revr[d] mr Charlton the 31[st] Day of october

188 Daughter of Samvel Tenicke was Born y[e] 1762 and was Baptized october y[e] 31: By the Rev[d] mr Charlton

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189 Son of John Vanpelt & margret his wife was Born y[e] 1762 and was Baptized October y[e] 31[st] by the Rev[d] mr Charlton

190 of James Johnson & his wife was Born y[e] 1762 and was Baptized October y[e] 31[st] By the Rev[d] mr Charlton

191 John Poilion Son of James Poilion and Frances his wife was Born y[e] 1762 and was Baptized November y[e] 14[th]: 1762 by the Rev[d] mr Charlton

192 Daniel Taylor Son of Henery Taylor & Judeth his wife was Born y[e] 1762 and was Baptized November y[e] 14[th]: by the Rev[d] mr Charlton

[13] 193 Willam Son of Willam Granger & Franca the mother was born y[e] 23 of October 1764

[13] 194 Mary Dauter of Joseph & Catrine Bedell was Born y[e] 19 of October 1760

13 195 Joseph Son of Joseph & Catrine Bedell was Born y^e 24 of October 1763

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196 Ann The Daughter of Daniel Winant and Susanah his wife Born June the 27^th 1762 & was Baptized Janevary the 23^rd 1763 by the Rev^d mr Charlton

197 Peter Gold Son of John Gold & Catherin his wife Born, october y^e 23 1762 and was Baptized Janevary y^e 23^rd 1763 by The Revd mr Charlton

198 Rachel Johnson Daughter of Henery Johnson & Rachell his wife was Born October y^e 14^th: 1763 & was Baptized Janevary y^e 23^rd 1763, by the Revd mr Charlton

199 Ann Slact the Daughter of John Slact and ann His wife whas Born the 30 of September and Baptized Janevary y^e 30 1763 By the Reved M^r Charlton

13 200 Elexander Son of William & Ann Scobe born y^e 30 of November 1766

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201 Peter Poilion Son of John Poilion and Margret his wife was Born Janevary the 27^th 1763 and was Baptized Aprill y^e 17^th: 1763 by the Revd mr Charlton

202 Mary Lewis Daughter of Jonathan Lewis juner & mary his wife was born Janevary y^e 1763 and was Baptized Aprill y^e 17^th: 1763 by the Revd mr Charlton

203 Margret Perine Daughter of Henery Perine & Ann his wife was Born Janevary y^e 4^th 1763 & was Baptized may y^e 8: 1763 By the Rev^d mr Charlton

204 Elizebath Journey Daughter of John Journey & martha his wife was Born Aprill y^e 3^rd 1763 & was Baptized May y^e 8^th: 1763 by the Rev^d mr Charlton

205 Jesse the Son of John morgan & Debrough his wife was Born

14 206 Cornelas Son of Cornelas Simonson & Nelle his wife was Born y^e 18 of febuary 1763 & Baptise y^e 24 of May, 1763 by Goe.

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Augus t y^e 28^d 207 Isral Son of Mattu Decker & Merrian his wife was born y^e

[15]Tunis Egberts Began 1763

Baptis 1764 **25**

May y^e 20^d. 1764 208 Larans Sun of John Moor and Mary his wife was born y^e 20^d. of March 1764

May y^e 27 1764 209 Henery y^e Son of John Seguyn & Sarah his wife was born y^e 4 of february 1764

June y^e 3 1764 210 Peter Son of Henery Tayler & Guda his wife was Born y^e 23^d of april 1764

June y^e 3^d. 1764 211 Steven Son of Jams Seguyn & Caty his wife was Born y^e 22 of March 1764

May y^e 10 1764 212 Susana Daughter of Antoney Vanpelt & Susana his wife was born y^e 10 of May 1764

May y^e 10 1764 213 Danel Son of Dannel Vancleaf & Mattho his wife was born y^e 12 of April 1764

May y^e 10 1764 214 Peter Son of Jeremia Stillewel & Yettey his wife was born y^e 30 of April 1764

215 Richard Howell Son of James Howell & Elisabath his wife was Born April y^e 17^th 1757

Here is the age of four of Jams Howell Children & Elisabaths his wives

216 & thir Daughter Susana ware born y^e 20^th of Decemb'r 1758

217 & thir Son Jams ware born y^e 15^th of february 1761

218 & Elisabath thir Daughter ware born y^e 16 of february 1764

Baptise 1764 Christinings **26**

July y^e 1 1764 219 Elizabeth Daughter of John Halsted & Elizabeth his wife was Born y^e 2 day of June 1764

July y^e 1 1764 220 Mary Daughter of Abraham Johnson & Rachal his wife was Born y^e 26 of April 1764

July y^e 1/ 1764 221 Jerumiah Son of Dannel Stilawell & Araianty or Anne his wife was Born y^e 1 of Desember 1763

July y^e 29/ 1764 222 Peter Son of Henery Prine & Susana his wife was Born y^e 22 of May 1764

August y^e 27/1764 223 Ma'y Daughter of Joseph Morrel & Marthu his wife was born y^e 16 day of Jenuary 1763

August y^e 27/1764 — 224 Willam Son of John Crips & Margrit his wife was Born y^e 28 of Apral 1764

Sept^r. y^e 21/1764 — 225 John Son of Abraham Jones and Jene his wife was born the 11 Day of September 1764

Sept^r. y^e 21/1764 — 226 John Son of John Lawtoret & Susana his wife was born the 30 Day of September 1764

November y^e 18/1764 — 227 of Edward Blak & Anna his wife was Born y^e

Baptise — Christinings 1764 — **27**

November y^e 4/1764 — 228 Cornelas Son of John Bedell and Hanah his wife was Born y^e

November y^e 4/1764 — 229 Hanah Daughter of Silas Bedell & Febey his wife was Born y^e

December y^e 23/1764 — 230 Mary Daughter of Antoney Stoutinbura & his wife Mary was born y^e October y^e 21 Day 1764

Janeary y^e 13/1765 — 231 Catrin Daughter of Necolas Baker & Elezabet his wife was Born y^e November y^e 26 1764

Jeneary y^e 13/1765 — 232 Anne Daughter of Richard Larrans & Mary his wife was Born y^e November 1762

233 Elizabet Daughter of Richard Larrans & Mary his wife was Born October y^e 18 1764

Jeneary y^e 20/1765 — 234 John Son of Jams Lawtoret & Elezebet his wife was born December y^e 11 day 1764

March y^e 31/1765 — 235 Henery y^e Son of Peter Cole & Susana his wife was Born February y^e 6 Day, 1765

April y^e: 14th. 1765 — 236 John, Son of John Vanpelt & Margat his wife Was Born February y^e: 10^th. 1765

Aprl y^e: 14 1765 — 237 Elias, Son of Dennice Vandelip & Martha his wife Was Born February the 11^th. 1765

Baptise — Christining^s 1765 — **28**

Novem^r. y^e 6/1759 — 238 Alexander Son of Cap^n. Drummoncts and Susan Graesbeek his wife was Born y^e 26 of October 1759

Fab^ry. y^e 4/1765 — 239 Mary Daughter of Cap^n. Drummoncts & Susan his wife was born y^e 16 of January 1765 God fa^r. & Mo^r. Ant. Waters & wife

April y^e 21/1765 — 240 Francis Dauter of Jenaton Luwis and Mary his wife was Born y^e 24 of Jenuary 1765

April y^e 21/1765 241 George Son of George Johnson & Nanne his wife was Born the 23 of August 1764

May y^e 12/1765 242 Elcy Daughter of Thomas Mashel and Sarah his wife was Born y^e 13 of December 1765

May y^e 19/1765 243 Nathanel Son of Henery Johnson & Elezebet his wife was bern y^e 15 of March 1765

16 244 Nanne Dauter of John Decker & Elezebet his wife was born y^e of December 1763

July y^e 21 1765 245 Febey Dauter of John Decker & Elezebet his wife was born y^e of Apral 1765

August y^e 4/1765 246 James Son of John Jurney & Martha his wife was Born y^e 28 of May 1765

Baptize Christining^s. 1765. **29**

August y^e 4/1765 247 Mary Rolph Adult y^e wife of Abraham Swame was Born the 12 of April in yeare 1736

August y^e 4/1765 248 John Rolph Son of Abraham Swame and Mary his wife was Born March y^e 6^th. 1765

August 18 249 Larance Rolph Adult Was Born y^e 10 of April 1742

18 250 Pacience Lake Adult y^e wife of Larance Rolph was Born Ja^y. 22

18 251 Willam Roberson Son of y^e above Adults was Born y^e 12 of february 1765

October y^e 13/1765 252 Ann Daugh of John Michaux & Sarah his wife Born y^e 9 of August 1765

October y^e 13/1765 253 Mary Daugh^r. of Abraham Winant & Mary his wife was Born y^e 26 of June 1765 And

254 Cornelas Son of Abraham & Mary Wonant was born November y^e 8/1763

October y^e 13/1765 255 Sarah Daugh of John Butlar & Rachal his wife was born y^e 7 of August 1765

No^r. y^e 10 1765 256 Joseph Son of Silas Totton and Charity his wife was Born y^e 10 of August 1765

257 Hannah Daughter of Isaac Bogart and Rachel his wife was Born y^e 8 September 1765

No^r. y^e 24 1765 258 Mary Daughter of Richard Wood & Mary his wife was Born y^e 4 of October 1765

259 Abram Son of Larrance Hillyar & Anne his wife was Born y^e 9 of October 1765

260 Cristion So. of Criston Smitt & Hester his wife was Born October y^e^ 5/1765

Bap^e^. 1765. 1765 **30**

Dec^r^. y^e^ 15. 261 Richard Son of Lambert Merrell and Tabitha his wife was Born y^e^ 9 of July 1765

Dec^r^. y^e^ 15, 1765. 262 Pacience Daughter of Samuel Britten and Mary his wife was Born y^e^ 1765

Jan^y^. y^e^ 3[17] 263 Rachel Daughter of Danel Winant & Lizabet his wife was Born y^e^ 4 of October 1765

Jan^y^. y^e^ 3[17] 264 Peter Son of Peter Andruvet & Caty his wife was Born y^e^ 6 of July 1765

Jan^y^ y^e^ 5[17] 1765 265 Cornelous Son of Peter Winant & Cristian his wife was Born y^e^ 28 of October

[18] 266 Anne Daughter of David Dey & Mary his wife was Born y^e^ 4 of May 1762

feb^y^. y^e^ 28 1766 267 Elezabeth Daughter of David Dey & Mary his wife was Born y^e^ 13 of April 1765 and

268 John, David Dey's Son was born April y^e^ 13 1765

feb^r^. y^e^ 23 1766 269 Danel Son of Bejamine Cots & Catrin his wife was Born y^e^ 5 of January 1766

March y^e^ 16/1766 270 Johnatan Son of Jams Lawtoret & Elezebet his wife was Born y^e^ 31 of January 1766

April y^e^ 6 271 Abraham Son of Abraham Cole & Hanah his wife was Born y^e^ 6 of March 1766

6 272 Abraham Son of Henery Prine & Hanah his wife was Born y^e^ 1 of february 1766

Bap^e^. 1766 1766 Christining^s^. **31**

Apr^l^. y^e^ 13 1766 273 Rachel Dauter of Moses Doutey & Anne y^e^ Mother was Born y^e^ 19 of November 1765 y^e^ Mother insted of y^e^ wife[19]

13 274 Elezebeth Dauter of Jacob Vanpelt & Elezebeth y^e^ Mother was Born y^e^ 4 of April 1764

275 & Mary thir Dauter was Born y^e^ 19 of february 1766

20 276 Benjamine Son of Danel Vanclef & Martu y^e^ Mother was Born y^e^ 30 of January 1766

May y^e^ 11 1766 277 Hennerey Son of Abraham Crocheron & Elezebet y Mother was Born y^e^ 22 of March 1766

May y^e 11 278 Richard Son of Nathanel Brittan & Mary y^e Mother was Born y^e 22 of March 1766

279 Necolas Son of David Laforge & Mary his Mother was Born y^e 23 of December 1765

25 280 Alezebeth Daughter of Hennery Taler & Judeth y^e Mother was Born y^e 10 of March 1766

June y^e 1 281 Catrin Dauter of John Sugan & Sary y^e Mother was Born y^e 14 of April 1766

July y^e 8 282 Mary Daughter of John & Marget Wood was born y^e 26 of January 1766

8 283 Margret Dauter of Peter & Mary Noe was born y^e 12 of September 1765

Baptise Chrisning 1766 **32**

July y^e 13 284 James Son of James & Catrin Seguin was born y^e 5 of Aprel 1766

13 285 Winety Daughter of Edward & Elezebet Blake was born y^e 10 of Aprel 1766

13 286 Willam Son of Willam Blake & Mary y^e Mother was born y^e 21 of Aprel 1766

20 287 Gorge Son of George & Nanne Johnson was Born y^e 27 of May 1766

4 288 John Son of Jseph and Marthu Morrell was born y^e 4 of April 1765

27 289 Necolas Son of Moses & Ledde Dupuy was Born y^e 3 of June 1766

August y^e 3, 1766 290 Nathanel Son of Nathanel & Elener Johnson was born y^e 18 of August 1765

3 291 & Elener Daughter of Christopher & Febe Garroson was born

14 292 John Son of James & Lezebeth Howell was born y^e 29 of July 1766

30 293 Martho Dauter of Joseph & Catrine Bedell was Born y^e 2 of July 1766

294 John Son of Benjamin & Mary Parker was born y^e 14 of June 1765

Baptise Chrisning 1766 **33**

Sept^r. y^e 14/ 1766 295 Tomas Son of Boude & Mary Vanderlip was Born y^e 26 of October 1765

28 296 Nathanel Son of Henery & Rachal Johnson was Born y^e^ 11 of March 1766

28 297 Mary Daughter of John & Easters Dubois was Born y^e^ 27 of June 1766

Nov^r^. y^e^ 16 298 Adder Daughter of James & ffrances Polon was Born y^e^ 20 of August 1766

299 Ann Daughter of Hamulton & Rachal Martin was Born y^e^ 10 of Jenuary 1765

30 300 Margrit Daughter of Rogar & Ann Barns was Born y^e^ 5 of April 1766

feb^r^. y^e^ 1 1767 301 Catrin Daughter of David & Elezebet Lawtorett was Born y^e^ 9 of November 1766

8 302 Rebaco Daughter of Jerimiah & Hettee Stilawell born y^e^ 30 of October 1766

15 303 Susanna Daughter of Richard & Mary Laurence was Born y^e^ 1 Day of December 1767[20]

Jan^r^. y^e^ 20, 1767 304 [21]Jacobina Daughter of Cap^n^. Drummond & Susan y^e^ Mother was born y^e^ 1 of January 1767 Tomas Lynch God father & M^rs^. Dongan and M^rs^. Lynch God Mothers.

Bap Crisning 1767 **34**

Ma^ch^. y^e^ 25, 1767 305 Willum Son of John & Margrit Crips was Born y^e^ 22 of September 1766

March y^e^ 25 306 Nanne Daughter of Joseph & Elezebet Silve was Born y^e^ 15 of May 1766

307 John Thomas Son of Docter Frost & Tomazine y^e^ Mother was Born y^e^ 22 of December 1765

308 Sary Daughter of Stephen & Ledy Mercereu was Born y^e^ 8 of September 1766

April y^e^ 19 309 Elezebet Daughter of Thomas & Sarath Mashel was Born y^e^ 24 of December 1766

310 Necolas Son of Benjamin & Sarah Lesalyear was Born y^e^ 1^st^ of February 1767

May y^e^ 17/ 1767 311 Sarah Daughter of Jacob & Hannah Belew was Born y^e^ 14 of February 1767

31 312 Johnaton Son of Lambert & Thalata Merrell was Born y^e^ 30 of January 1767

June y^e^ 21 313 James Son of John & Margrit Vanpelt was Born y^e^ 13 of May 1767

314 Elezebet Daughter of Jonaton & Mary Luwis was Born y^e^ 29 of April 1767

Bap: Crisning 1767 **35**

June y^e^ 28. 1767 315 Mary Daughter of John Jurney & Martho y^e^ Mother was Born y^e^ 17 of March 1767

July y^e^ 12 316 Rubin Son of John & Elezebet Decker was Born y^e^ 6 of August 1766

26 317 Hennery Son of Hennery & Hanah Prine was Born y^e^ 5 of June 1767

August y^e^ 16 318 Supfiah Daughter of James & Nanne Prine Born y^e^ 17 of July. 1767

30 319 James Son of Joseph & Elezebeth Vanpelth was Born y^e^ 3 of August 1767

Sep^t^. the 13 320 Elizebeth Daughter of Gorge & Dority Barns was Born y^e^ 18 of July 1767

Oct^r^ y^e^ 11. 321 Vinsant Son of John & Darcus Bodine was Born y^e^ 26 of November. 1766

Dec^r^. y^e^ 13 322 Jacob Son of Nathanel & Elenner Johnson was Born y^e^ 26 of August 1767

20 323 Willam Scobe adult Baptise

26 324 John Son of Samuel & Nanne Lining was Born y^e^ 16 of August 1766

Jan^r^. y^e^ 15 [1768] 325 Isaac Lacreman Adult Bapties

March y^e^ 20 326 David Son of Isaac & Martha Lacreman was Born y^e^ 26 of January 1768

Baptis the Crisning 1768 **36**

April y^e^ 10. 1768 327 Mary y^e^ Dauter of Jacob Vanpelt & Elizabeth was Born y^e^ 11 of March 1768

328 Margrit y^e^ Dauter of Abraham Lacreman & was Born y^e^ 25 of December 1767

329 John Grondain Son of John Wood & Margrit was Born y^e^ 29 of January 1768

April y^e^ 8 330 Thomas Son of Richard Dongan & Was Born y^e^

17 331 Mary Dauter of Isaac Bogart & Rachal was Born y^e^ 2^d^. of October 1767

332 Ephraham Son of Silas Tottan & Charity was Born y^e^ 24^th^. of february 1768

May y^e 15 333 Mary Daughter of Richard & Mary Wood was Born y^e 14^th. of

June y^e 19 334 John Son of Edward & Elizebeth Blake was Born y^e first Day of March 1768

26 335 Willam Son of Henery & Judah Tayler was Born y^e 20^th. of february 1768

Baptis Chrisning 1768 **37**

July y^e 3 1768 336 John Son of John and Sarah Michau was Born y^e 15. of March. 1768

3 337 Nathanel Son of Henry & Balette Butlar was Born y^e 23 of March 1768

24 338 Ezebelah Wood Daughter of Thimoty Wood, an adult, was Born y^e 27 of february 1752

24 339 Elezebeth Jones Daughter of Matthew Jones, an adult, was Born y^e 15 of June 1750

August y^e 28 340 Martho Daughter of Danel and Martho Vancleaf was Born y^e 28 of July 1768

30 341 Elezebeth Daughter of Danel & Sarah Mac-swan was Born y^e 2^d. of March 1768

September y^e 18 342 Benjamine Son of Abraham & Elizebeth Egberts was born y^e 25. of August 1768

October y^e 9 343 Elezebeth Daughter of Matthew & Annastace Lisk was born y^e 9 of December 1765

344 Mosis Son of Matthew & Annastace Lisk was born y^e 7 of December 1766

345 Margrit Daughter of Abraham Harris & Ann Lacreman was born y^e 22 of December 1766

Baptis Chrisning 1768 **38**

October y^e 16 346 Elezebeth Daughter of James & Elezebeth Lautoret was Born y^e 9 of September 1768

30 347 Johanna Daughter of Necolas & Sarah Lazaryear was Born y^e 7 of June 1768

348 Ann Dauter of Stephen & Ann Cole was Born y^e 2 of July 1768

349 Mary Adult wife of Josua Mercerow was Ba, ^e

350 Paci Dauter of Josua & Mary Mercerow was Born y^e 4 of October 1768 were Baptise

351 Elexander Son of Willam & Ann Scoby was Born the 30 of November 1768

January y^e 15 1769 352 Elezebeth Dauter of Larance & Ann Hillyar was Born y^e 14 of November 1768

353 Martha Dauter of Peter & Adder Burabank was Born y^e 11 of November 1768

febru^y y^e 12 354 Willam Son of Nathanel & Mary Brittan was Born y^e 19 of September 1768

355 [22] (*Elexander Son of William & Ann Scobuy was born y^e 30 of November 1768*)

356 Abraham Son of Moses & Caty Egberts was Born y^e 8 of November 1768, about 3 aclock

Chrisning By y^e Rev^d. M^r. Charlton 1769 **39**

March 357 Joseph Son of Edward & Ann Prine was Born the forth of June 1759

358 Mary Daughter of Edward & Ann Prine was Born y^e 24 of May 1761

359 Sarah Daughter of Edward & Ann Prine was Born y^e 23 of November 1763

360 Edward Son of Edward & Ann Prine was Born y^e 6 of July 1766

361 Henry Son of Edward & Ann Prine was Born y^e 29 of November 1768

April 362 Moses Son of Moses & Liddy Dupuy was born y^e 17 of January 1769

363 Elce Dauter of Lambert & Thalata Merrell was born y^e 4 of November 1768.

364 John Son of George & Dority Barns was born y^e 11 october 1768

May 365 Ann Dauter of John & Martha Jurney was born y^e 10 of January 1769

366 Williom Son of Williom & Frances Granger was born y^e 23 of October 1766

Crisend 1769 Chrisning by y^e Rev^d M^r. Charlton **40**

May y^e 7 367 Jesper Son of George & Nanney Johnson was Born y^e 16 of March 1769

368 George Son of Anthony & Susana Vanpelt was Born y^e 15 of March 1769

June y^e 4^th. 369 Elezebeth Daughter of Paull & Mary Mecheu was Born y^e 7 of March 1769

4 370 Israel Son of Jonaton & Mary Luwiss was Born y^e^ 7 of April. 1769

11 371 Mary Daughter of Abraham & Rachel Merchel was Born y^e^ 11 of December 1768

11 372 James Son of John & Catey Egberts was Born y^e^ 2 of May 1769

11 373 John Willit Son of Christopher & Billopp was Born y^e^

11 374 Sarah Dauter of Peter & Rebeckah Mercerow was born y^e^ 23 of March 1769

375 Richard Son of Richard Carbe & Ann his wife. was Born y^e^ 26 of february 1768

Chris'd — Chrisning of Children 1769 — **41**

Decem^r^ y^e^ 24 1769 376 Willam Son of Willam & Mary Lake was born y^e^ 16 of November 1769

377 Peter Son of John & Margrit Vanpelt was born y^e^ 13 of November 1769

January y^e^ 14 1770 378 Winant Son of Nathniel & Elender Johnson was Born y^e^ 2 October 1769

January y^e^ 14 379 Catrin Dauter of Thomas & Mary Butlar was born y^e^ 13 of December 1768

380 Antoney Son of Tomas & Mary Butlar was born y^e^ 17 of November 1769

14 381 Elesabeth Dauter of Thomas & Tamer Frost was born y^e^ 14 of November 1768

Decem^r^. y^e^ 8 1769 382 Susanna Dauter of Cap^n^. Drummond & Susanna was born y^e^ 20 of November 1769 and M^r^. Marquis De-Conti God father and his Wife God Mother

April y^e^ 8, 1770 383 Danel Son of Richard & Mary Stilawell was born y^e^ 7 of February 1770

When Baptise — Chrisning in the Year 1770 — **42**

April y^e^ 22 1770 384 John Son of Stephen & Ann Cole were born the 31^st^. of January 1770

May y^e^ 6 385 Barent Son of Edward & Martha Jones was born y^e^ 5 of March 1770

May y^e^ 13^th^ 386 Danel Son of Abraham & Margrit Crocheron was born y^e^ 15 of January 1770

13 387 John Son of Henery & Nanne Crocheron was born ye 13 of April 1770

27 388 Susanna Dauter of Jacob & Elasabeth Vanpelt was born ye 13 of April 1770

27 389 Tabitha Dauter of Lambert & Tabitha Merrel was born ye 21 of March 1770

July ye 1 1770 390 Elesabeth Daughter of Abraham & Mary Winant was born ye 3 of March 1770

5 391 Mary Daughte of Silas Totton & Charity the Mother was born ye 6 of May 1770

5 392 Stephen Son of Josua & Mary Mercerou was born ye 5 of May 1770

When Baptise of Chrisning in ye Year 1770 **43**

July ye 5 1770 393 Mary Daughter of Lidea Coade was born the 20. of March 1764

394 Sarah Dauter of Abraham & Elizebeth Egberts was born ye 29 of January 1770

22 395 Elizebeth Dauter of Benjamin & Sarah Drake was born ye 6 of March 1770

28 396 Edward Son of Isaac & Easter Cole was born ye 8 of April 1770

September ye 1 397 John bedel Son of Abraham, & Hannah Cole was born ye 31 of July 1770

398 Abraham Son of Abraham & Ann Parelee was born ye 4 of February 1770

October ye 7 399 Winant Son of Winant & Mary Johnson was Born the 9 of June 1770

400 Nanne Daughter of John & Darcus Bodine was born ye 30 of March 1769

1770 of Chrisning Children 1770 **44**

October ye 14 1770 401 John Garason Son of Richard & Easter Christopher was born ye 18 of September 1770

14 402 John Son of John & Jude Write was born the 11 of July 1770

14 403 Reuben Son of Anthony & Mary Egberts; Was born the 13th, September 1770. on thursday about Ten of the Clock, in ye: Morning

23 404 Sarah Dauter of Henry & Balete Butlar was born ye 5 of July 1770

November y^e 4 405 Gorge Son of Peter & Christian Winant was born y^e 4 of September 1770

4 406 Danel Son of Danel & Helatie Pethman was born y^e 23 of September 1770

30 407 Ann Daughter of Moses & Catrin Ecgberts was Born y^e 19^th, of October 1770

Decem^r y^e 2 408 Mary Dauter of John & Sarah Micheau was born y^e 24 of August 1770

Chrisning of Chrisning of Children 1770 **45**

Decem^r. y^e 9 409 John Son of Peter & Margrit Pollon was born y^e 28 of October 1770

16 410 Phebe Daughter of Silas & Mary Bedell Ju^r, was born y^e 19 of November 1770

April y^e 21 1771 411 Catrin Dauter of James & Elesebet Lawtorett was born y^e 28 of January 1771

21 412 Elesabeth Dauter of David & Elesebeth Lawtorett was born y^e 16 of November 1770

May y^e 12 413 John Son of Isaac & Rachel Bogard was born the 14th of October 1770

26 414 Barent Son of William & Mary Lake was born the 25 of March 1771

415 Mary Dauter of Mathias & Mary Duboys born y^e 11 of October 1770

Baptise^d

June y^e 13 1773 416 [23]Francis Dauter of David & Elesebeth Lautorette was born y^e 12 of April 1773 La Tourrette

baptise of Chrisning Children 1771 **46**

June y^e 2^d 417 Ann Daughter of Dowa & Margrit Johnson Born y^e 7 of May 1771

23 418 Hyllite Daughter of John & Catrin Bedell was born y^e 7 of April 1771

23 419 John Wood an Adult Baptis^d

420 [24] Dauter of John Wood & [24]

23 421 Elesabeth Dauter of William & Sarah Crips

July y^e 21 422 Elisabeth Daughter of Isaac & Jamiah Roper was born the 17^th of June 1771

21 423 John Son of Henry & Jude Tayler was born y^e the 20^th of September 1770

424 John Son of William & Nane Scobey born y^e^ 4 of August 1770

425 [23]and their Dauter Lidde born December y^e^ 21/1772

Baptise of Chrisning Children 1771 **47**

August y^e^ 4/ 1771 426 Addra Daughter of Samuel & Mary Brittan born y^e^ 7^th^ of July 1771

y^e^ 11 427 Catrin Dauter of Joseph & Catrin Bedell born y^e^ 10^th^ of June 1771

Septe^r^. y^e^ 15 428 Rogger Son of George & Doraty Barns was born y^e^ 7 of January 1771

y^e^ 15 429 Jacob Son of Isaac & Marthew Lawcreman was born y^e^ 21 of July 1771

22 430 Richard Son of John & Martha Jurnee was born the 7 of August 1771

29 431 Elezebeth Dauter of Olliver & Sarah Tayler was born y^e^ 24 of August 1771

29 432 David Son of Stephen & Catrin Bedell was born y^e^ 19 of July 1771

October y^e^ 6^th^ 433 Thomas Son of George Johnson was born y^e^ 17 of August 1771

6 434 Danel Son of Peter & Becke Mercerow was born y^e^ 27 of August 1771

baptise of Chrisning of Children 1771 **48**

October y^e^ 13 435 Abraham Son of Lambert & Tabitha Merrell was born y^e^ 5 of August 1771

y^e^ 13 436 Edward Son of James & Elesebet Howel born y^e^ 14 of february 1770

y^e^ 27 437 Richard Son of Jacob & Elsey Lazalyear was born y^e^ 10 of June 1771

27 438 Ann Dauter of Edward & Ann Prine was born y^e^ 26 of July 1771

439 Ephiram Son of Benjamin & Mary Parker bor[n] y^e^ 29 of September 1771

Nov^r^. y^e^ 17 440 Stephen Son of Stephen & Ann Cole was born y^e^ 11 of September 1771

Janu^y^ y^e^ 17/ 1772 441 Theunis Son of Joseph & Elisebeth Vanpelt born y^e^ 2 of December 1771

442 Tunis & Elender Sun & Daughter of John &
443 Catrin Egberts was born ye 11. of November 1771

444 Elesebeth Crips Adult Baptised

When Baptis'd of Baptising Children March ye 22d 1772 **49**

March ye 22d, 1772 445 Suffiah Dauter of Winant & Mary Johnson born ye 17th of December 1772[25]

April ye 12 446 Abraham Son of Abraham & Elesbeth Lacreman born ye 4th of April 1772

May ye 10 447 Henry Son of Henry & Nanney Crocheron born ye 26 of December 1772[25]

10 448 Abraham Son of Edward & Martha Jones born ye 31 of March 1772

10 449 Luwis Son of Mathias & Mary Dubois born ye 10. of January 1772

17 450 Peter Son of Peter & Margrit Pollon born ye 6 of March 1772

24 451 Judath Dauter of John & Judath Wright born ye 24/5 of December 1772[25]

24 452 Martha Dauter of Antony & Mary Egberts born April ye 25th. about ten of ye. Clock in ye Morning 1772. on Saterday

27 453 Ellender Dauter of William & Sarah Jennance 1772 born

Baptized, 1772 Baptising of Children May ye 31 1772 **50**

May 454 Cornelas Son of David & Mary Laforge born y' 18 of February 1772

455 William Johnson Son of Mattice Johnson an Adult born ye 17 of July 1751

May ye 31 456 Margrit Dauter of John & Margrit Vanpelt born ye 13. of March 1772

31 457 Catrin Dauter of John & Sary Sugeun born ye 31 of January 1772

Aug't ye 16th 458 Francis Dauter of John & Ann Simonson was born ye 26th of December 1771

Sepr. ye 6 459 Josua Son of Josua & Mary Mercereau born

Octo'r ye 4 460 James Grover Son of Richerd and Easter Christopher born ye 30 of August 1772

ye 18 461 Febe Dauter of Johnaton & Mary Luwis was born ye 15 of August 1772

November ye 1st 462 Mary Dauter of Stephen & Mary Wood was born ye 18 of September 1772

Decem'r ye 12th 1773 463 [26]Catrin Dauter of John Dubois & Mary Geffers were born ye 7 of November 1773

1773 Baptiseing of Children November 1772[27] **51**

Jan'y ye 10 464 Susanah Dauter of Abram & Hannah Cole born ye 24 of September 1772

10 465 Sarah Dauter of Willam & Mary Lacreman born ye 11 of October 1772

Jan'y ye 18 1773 466 John Son of Abram & Rachel Mashel born ye 23'd of October 1772

ye 24th 467 Richard Son of Abraham & Rachel Harris born ye 15 of November 1769

468 And David their Son born ye 4 of November 1772

April ye 4 1773 469 Edward Son of Edward & Elesebeth Blake was born ye 2d of October 1772

May ye 2d 470 Jacob Son of Benjamin & Sarah Lazelyear was born ye 9th February 1773

471 Ann Dauter of Lambert & Tabita Merrel was born ye 24 of February 1773

ye 9th 472 William Son of Isaac & Margrit Laucreman was born ye 24 of November 1772

473 Joseph Son of William & Mary Lake were born ye 25 of November 1773. or October 1772[28]

474 Mary Dauter of John & Geney Crocheron were born ye 4th of March 1773

[27]May ye 23d. 1773 Baptising of Children **52**

June ye 13. 475 Egbert Son of Egbert & Rachil Brasted born ye 6 of May 1773

13 476 James Son of Silas & Mary Bedell was born ye 9 of April 1773

July 477 Anthony Buird, his wife & Sister, Adults and three of his Children

Aug't. ye 1st 478 Noah Son of Abraham & Febe Decker born ye 26 of March 1773

479 Stephen Son of John & Margrit Wood born ye

y^e 15 480 Fansis Dauter of Benjamin & Sarah Dracke born y^e 5 of December 1772

y^e 29 481 Hannah Dauter of Matthew & Meryan Decker born y^e 2^d. of July 1773

482 Mary Daughter of Samuel & Mary Brittan born y^e 31 of July 1773

Nov^r y^e 14 483 Barent Son of Barent & Lesebeth Slact born y^e 28 of June 1773

484 Susanah Daughter of William & Mary Smith were born y^e 23 of October 1773. John Hillyr Ju^r. & Francis Hillyr God father & Mo^r.

Baptis'^d **53**

February y^e 6th 1774 485 John Son of John & Ann Simonson born y^e 6 of December 1773

March y^e 25/ 1774 486 William Errell Son of Tho^s. & Tamer Frost were Born y^e 17th of February 1774

487 Sarah Dauter of Stephen & Lidde Mercerow born y^e 8th of September 1766

488 & Danel their Son born y^e 6^th of December 1768

y^e 25^th 489 Stephen their Son born y^e 14th of February 1774

y^e 25^th 490 Lydia Wife of Stephen Mercerow Ju^r. Adult Baptis

y^e 25^th 491 Mary Wood Daughter of Stephen Wood Adult Baptis

April y^e 3^d day 492 Margrit Dauter of Edward & Martha Jones born y^e 9^th of February 1774

May y^e 8 493 Elesebeth Dauter of Peter & Margrit Polon born y^e 27th of February 1774

y^e 15 494 Mary Daughter of John & Mary Hillyar was born y^e 29th of March 1774

495 Andrew Son of John & Juda Whrite born y^e 22^d of March 1774

496 David Son of Winant & Mary Johnson born y^e 13th of April 1774

1774 August y^e 21^st. 1774 Baptis Children **54**

29 497 Sarah Dauter of Daniel & Martha Vancleaf born y^e 18th of February 1772

Aug^t. y^e 21 498 And Mary their Dauter born y^e 14^th of April 1774

499 Martha Daughter of Abraham & Catrin Parlee were born y^e^ 18th of May 1774

500 Jonaton Son of Lambert & Tabita Merrel born y^e^ 4 of May 1774

Sep^r^. 18 501 Jacob Son of Henry & Nanne Crocheron born y^e^ 23 of August 1774

502 Elesebeth Dauter of John & Hannah Winant born y^e^ 29 of July 1774

503 Elener Daughter of Anthoney & Mary Egberts Born y^e^ 7^th^, of August about one of y^e^ Clock in y^e^. Morning 1774

30 504 Hannah Dauter of John & Margrit Vanpelt born y^e^ 31 of August 1774

505 Catrin Dauter of Charls & Elesebeth Laufurge born y^e^ 2 of July 1774

Dec^r^. y^e^ 4 506 James Son of Joseph & Auder Cubbeley was born y^e^ 18th of October 1774

March y^e^ 26th 1775 of Baptising Children **55**

Mar^h^ y^e^ 26th 507 Ann Dauter of James & Susanah Guyoun was born y^e^ 23^d^. of January 1775

April y^e^ 2^d^ 508 Edward Son of John & Mary Dubois was born y^e^ 11th of February 1775

y^e^ 9^th^ 509 Joseph Son of Jonaton & Mary Luwis born y^e^ 11 of February 1775

y^e^ 14^th^ 510 John Son of Stephen and Ann Cole born born y^e^ 5 of February 1775

511 Catrin Dauter of Daniel [&] Hellete Petman born y^e^ 20 of September 1775

512 Isaac Son of Peter & Charity Winant born y^e^ 1 of February 1774[31]

513 Mary Dauter of Daniel & Sarah Crocheron born y^e^ 8 of April 1775

514 Abram Son of Richard & Mary Cole born y^e^ 6 of March 1775

515 Charls Son of Abram & Febe Decker born y^e^ 10 of April 1775

516 Rachel Dauter of Benjamon & Sarah Drack born y^e^ 20 [o]f April 1775

May y^e^ 21^st^. 1775 of Chrisning Children **56**

May y^e^ 21 1775 517 Elesebet Dauter of Stephen & Mary Wood born y^e^

518 John Son of Silas & Mary Bedell born y^e^ 28 of March 1775

519 Elesebeth Dauter of William & Ann Scobe born y^e^ 15 of April on Saterday 1775

520 Mary Wood an Adult

y^e^ 25^th^. 521 Martha Dauter of Abram & Rachel Mashel born y^e^ 10 of March 1775

June y^e^ 5. 522 Mary Dauter of Nathanel & Catrin Brittan born y^e^ 4 of April 1775

523 Elesebeth Dauter of Tho^s^. & Mary Powel born y^e^ 11 of November 1774

524 Nathanel Brittan Adult

525 Necholas Brittan Adult

526 Mary Susana Adra[32] Adults

527 Adult

July y^e^ 9^th^ 528 Henry Son of James & Elesebt Latouret born y^e^ 22^d^, of April 1775

529 Mary Dau^'r^ of William & Mary Lake born y^e^ 13th of March 1775

Baptis^'d^ Chrisning of Children 1775 **57**

530 of Richard & Larance were born y^e^

531 of Richard & Larance were born y^e^

532 Abram Son of Henry & Liddy Talor born the

533 Francis Dauter of John & Francis Slact born y^e^ 19th of January 1775

534 John Son of William & Mary Smith born y^e^ 21st of August 1775. God Father & Mother Olever Tayler & his wife Sarah

535 Abraham Son of John & Catrine Cole born the 6th of April 1775

Octo^r^. y^e^ 3^d^, 1775 536 Catarine Dauter of Joseph & Ellender George born y^e^ 3^d^, of July 1775

Nov^r^. 537 Joseph Son of Isaac & Martha Locraman born the 7th of October 1775

538 John Son of Peter & Rebecka Mercereau born

539 Joseph Son of Richard & Easther Christopher born the 9 of May 1775

Baptis. Chrisning of Children 1776 **58**

March y^e^ 11^th^ [1776] 540 Frances Dauter of Olliver & Sarah Tayler born y^e^ 6th of 1776

541 of Stephen & Catrin Bedell

542 Hester Dauter of Cornelous & Elesebeth Vancleaf born y^e^ 14th of February 1776

April y^e^ 21^st^ 543 Henry Son of John & Mary Butlar born y^e^

544 George Natannel Son of James & Ann Walls Surities—Gorge Shaw, Natannel Moor, & Mary Shaw

545 Ann Dauter of John & Martha Jeirnee Eq^r^. born y^e^ 28th of October 1775

546 Barent Son of Barent Martling [&] Nanne Iusen Born y^e^ 10th of January 1776

May y^e^ 5^th^ 547 Daniel Son of Daniel & Lizetta Duke Eq^r^. Sureties—Terence Kerin, Terence & Susanna Reilly.

the 12^th^. 548 Catrin Dauter of Peter Polon & Margrit were Born y^e^ 13th of February 1776

y^e^ 26^th^ 549 Elce Dauter of Edward & Elce Johens were born y^e^ 10th of February 1776

June y^e^ 9^th^ 550 John Son of John and Mary Hillyar born y^e^ 18^th^ of April 1776

Baptis Chrisning of Children 1776 **59**

June y^e^ 16^th^ 551 Jacob Son of John & Johanah Winant born y^e^ 15th of May 1776

Army 552 Baptise a Child of y^e^ Army y^e^ 19 July 1776

553 Baptise a Child, Charl by Name y^e^ 21. of y^e^ Scotch

554 Dunkin Son of Daniel Mac Daniel & Catrine y^e^ Mother Baptis^'d^ y^e^ 28th of July 1776

Baptized 555 Emm Daughter of Lawrence & Ann Hillyer Was Born Jenuary y^e^ 16th 1771

By M^r^ 556 William son of Lawrence & Ann Hillyer Was Born february y^e^ 26th 1773

Charlton 557 Margret Dauter of Lawrence & Ann Hillyer Was Born September y^e^ 3th 1775

Baptized by mr. Charlton 558 Daniel Son of Daniel Lake and Margret his wife y^e^ 12th May 1777

559 William Howe Son of Daniel and Elezebeth Corson Was Born y^e^ 24^th^ of Novembr 1776 & Was Baptized by mr Charlton 25^th^ of febuary 1777

Baptists — Christining of Children — **60**

560 Susannah Daughter of William and Mary Lakerman Was Born August y^e^ 2^th^ 1776

1779

March y 4 561 Mary Write Daughter of John Write & his Wife [33]Born 23 Nov^r^ 1789

Sept^r^ 19 562 Elizebeth Wood Daughter of James Wood & Patince Wood of the 37 Rig^t^ foot

563 John Simoson Son of Isaac Simoson and Elisebeth his wife was Born on 4th Desember 1779. Baptised by Mr feild on Sunday 14th of May 1780

564 John Jones Son of Obediah Jones and Mary his wife was Born Decemb ye 3^rd^ 1779. Was Baptised 14th May by Mr. feild 1780

Christneing of Childrer — **61**

565 Daniel Corshun Son of Henry Curshun and ann his wife was born august y^e^ 5th 1779 was Baptisd by Mr feild 14th Mary 1780

566 Daniel Jones Sun of Edward Jones and Marthew his wife was Bory on august 28th 1778 was Baptised May y^e^ 14th 1780 by Mr feild

June 11^th^ 1780 567 Was Baptised anna Daughter of Joseph Deselvea & anna his wife aged four Months

June y^e^ 11^th^ 568 Baptised a child of Joseph Coberly

62

569 E[l]isebeth Wood Daughter of Stephen Wood & Alce his wife Born apirel y^e^ 13^th^: 1780. Baptised June 4th

570 Stephen Lawrance Wood Son of Joseph Wood and Ann his wife was Baptised June 4th 1780

571 John Wood Son of James Wood and ann his wife Baptised June 4th 1780

572 David Decker Son of Matias and Ledea his wife Baptised June 4th 1780

Christneng Childrer — **63**

June 18^th^ 1780 573 Charity Cole Daughter of Abram Cole

574 a Child Belongeing to a Corprel of the 22 Rigment

575 Daniel Lake Son of William and Eliday his wife was Born May 19th 1779. Baptised June 25th 1780

June 25 1780 576 William Smiths Child Named Sarah was Baptised

1780 577 anna Drake Daughter of Benjn: and Sarah Born apirel 25th 1780. Baptd by Mr feild

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578 David Morgin Son of Charls Morgin and Catharan his wife was Born July 24th in the year 1780. Baptd by Mr feild

579 Hannah Write Daughter of John Write and Judey his wife was Born June 15th 1780. Was Baptised febuary ye 5th 1782 by Mr Rowland

580 Mary Bogart Daughter of John Bogart and anna his wife Born May 25th 1781. Baptised 5th febuary 1782 by Mr Rowland

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581 Elizebeth De Silve Daughter of Joseph De Silve & Sarah his wife Born May 17th 1782. Baptised July 7th

582 Jacob Vanderbelts and Rachels his wife Child Robert Born Novemb 19th 1781 Baptised July 7th 1782

583 John Lake Sun of William Lake was Born September 28th 1780.

584 Sarah Lake Daughter of William Lake was Born March ye 16th 1782

Christning of Chrildren in the yer. 1783 **66**

William Barbancks Entring Clerk of the Church of Saint andrew In the County of Richmond on Staten Island. Begun May the 4 Day in the year of our Lord 1783.

Chrildren Baptised By the Reverrend Mr. Roland.

585 Christipher Voke Son of John Voke Capt. and mary his wife was Baptised June the 2, 1783

586 John Wood Son of Stephen Wood and alice his wife was Baptised June 15, 1783.

587 Richard Corshon Son of henry Corshong & nancy his [wife] was Baptised June 15, 1783

588 Marcy Wood Daughter of James Wood & nancy his wife was Baptised June 15, 1783 and was Born febuary 20th 1783

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Born July 29
Baptised
Augt. 17

589 William Sharp}—Son Samuel was Born Born July the 29 about Sun Set, 1783 and was Baptised August 17th 1783.

Born Augt. 1
Baptd.
Augt. 24

590 John Lamberts Daughter Elizabeth was Born august 1th Day 1783 and was Baptised august 24, 1783

Stephen
Wood

591 Elzebeth Chroshron Daughter of Jacob Chroshron and Ann his wife and was Babtised May 9 1784 and was Born Fabuary 13th year 1784

Babtisd
June 20

592 Elezebeth Lokmon Daughter of Isack Loakmon and Jane his Wife Born April 18th 1784

Baptd
June 20

593 Alchey Weeb Daughter of Richard Weeb and Noyche his wife was Born Fabuary 3th 1784

Baptid
June 28

594 John Wood Son of Timothey Wood and Mary his wife was Born Marth 6 1784

Baptis.
28

595 Darcus Lefurge Dauter of Peter Lefurge and marther his wife Born June 20 1783

68

Babtisd
August 1

596 Caatrine Chroshron Daughter of Danuel Chroshron and Sarah his wife was Born 8 day 1784

Babtisd
August 29

597 Ann Barns Daughter of Robeart Barns and Elezebeth his wife was Born July The Six Day 1784

Babtisd
Nov. 7

598 Margret Birbank Daughter of John Birbank and Elizbeth his Wife was Born June twenty third 1784

Babtisd
Decmr 5

599 Meriah Bedhel Daughter of Isrell Bedle and Mary his wife was Born December the 10 1783

Baptisd
Decemb 5

600 Stephen Wood Son of Stephen Wood and Elise his wife was Born october 15 1784

Batsd
June 5

601 Abraham Chroshron Son of Henry Chroshron and Ann his wife was Born March 22 1785

Babtsd
June 5

602 Abraham Chroshron Son of John Chroshron and Fithy his wife was Born April 22 1785

Babtising of Childring in year 1785 **69**

Babts'd June 5 — 603 Stephen Wood Son of Stephen and Mary his Wife was Born

604 James Scarret and Mary his [wife] a Daughter Born octob[r] 2. 1785 Baptsed Novmbr 20 1785

Babtisd Nov[r]. 20 — 605 Peter Winant and Ann his Wife Tow Children
606 Dannel & Ann

Babis[t] March 26 — 607 Edward prine and Sarah his Wife a Poie Born Named Edward Fabuary 7[d] 1786

Babtisd September 24 — 608 Daved Leturet Son of James Leturet and Mary his wife was Born July 7[d] 1786

Bab[t] octobr 29 — 609 John Birbank and Elezebth his wife a Son Babtisd William Berbank Born 3 [day] of June 1786

Bab[t] October 29 — 610 Curnelus Vandebilt Son of Nathanel Johnson and Nelly his Wife Born March 19, 1786

611 Abrham Birbank Son of James Birbank and Nelly His Wife Born Septembr 19 1786

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Babtsd June 24 1787 — 612 Mary Winant Daughter of Vinant Vinant and Ann his wife Born Febuary 14 1787

Babtisd 24 — 613 Mary Daughtor of John More and his wife Born March 17 1787

Babtisd July 15 — 614 David Lefurge Sun of David Lefurge and Cattrine his wife was Born April the tenth Day 1787

Babtisd August 12 — 615 David Chroshron Son of henry Chroshron and Ann his wife was Born April The 15 [day] 1787

Babtisd octob[r] 28 — 616 Abraham Chroshron Son of Abraham Chroshron and Mary his Wife was Born Septembre the 4 [day] 1787

Babtisd Novbr 11 — 617 Elener Daughter of Abraham Chroshron and Jane his Wife was Born Octobr 6 : [day] 1787

Babtisd Novmbr 18 — 618 John Morgen Son of Charls Morgen and Catrine his Wife was Born July 29 1787

Christning of Children y[r] 1788 **71**

Babtisd August 6 1788 M[r] more — 619 Dannel Chroshron Son of Dannel Chroshron was Born June 9 [day]

October 5 1788 the Revrend Richard Moor Begun Devine Serves at the Curch of Saint Andrews

Babtisd octobr 5 620 Chathren pillion Daughter of John pelion

34 621 Mary Wood Daughter of Stephen Wood and Eles his Wife was Born Decembr 15d 1778

Babtisd 622 Curnelus Wood Son of Stephen Wood & Elsy his Wife was Born November 4 1786

Noveb^{r} 2 1788 623 Abraham Wood Son of Stephen Wood & Elsy his wife was Born September 22 1788

Babtisd Bab^{ts} Novmb^{r} 2 624 James Pullion Son of John pullion and

625 Mary Doty, Daughter of Moses Doty, adult Babtisd Fabury 22 1789

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626 William Heady Adult Babtisd May 24 1789

627 Cathrine heady the daughter of William and hester his wife was Babtisd May 24 1789

Babtisd May 24 628 Stephen Bedle Simonson Son of John and Ann his wife was Born Fabuary 23 day 1789

Babtisd June 28 1789 629 Beniamen Chroshron Son of Abraham Chroshron and Mary his wife was Born Revrend M^{r} Fowler

July 5 1789 630 Marthar Backer adult Babtisd By M^{r} More

Babtisd July 5 631 Ann Meshrow Daughter of Dannel Meshrow and Susen his wife

Babtis July 15 632 Sophiah Chroshron Daughter of John Chroshron and Fithee his wife was Born 1789

1789 Chrisning of Childring 73

Babtisd August 23 633 William Grover Son of Burzeler Grover and Chriten his wife was Born July 10 day 1789

634 Peter Vanpelt Son of John More and his wife was Babtised August 23 1789 Born March 20

Babtisd Septembre 20 1789 635 Abigal Simonson Dongen Daughter of Walter Dungen and Abgal his wife Was Born

636 William Barber Son of Vinant Wood Babtisd September 20 day 1789

Revrend M[r] More — 637 Ruben Chroshron Son of Henry Chroshron and Ann his wife was Babtisd Born Septembr 24 1789

babtisd 24 September — 638 Suzanah Daughter of James Wood & Ann his Wife Was Born

Babtisd 30 — 639 Mathew Vandle Sun of peter Vandel & Sarah his wife was Born September 6: 1789.

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Babtisd Novb[r] 1 day — 640 Mary Daughter of Wiliam Prine and Fanny his Wife was Born August 6 1789

Babtisd Nov[b] 1 1789 — 641 Nicholas Gurney Son of Nicholas Jurney and his wife Was Born

642 Abraham Chroshron Son of Abraham Chroshron and Jane his wife was Born January 6 1790. Babtisd March 2 day

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Peter Poillon's entering as Clerk in Saint Andrews Church, in the County of Richmond, on Staten Island. Began May 9[th] Day in the Year of our Lord Christ A. D. 1790.

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When Baptised. Christenings **76**

May 9[th]. 643 Hannah Bedell D. of Joseph and Catharine Decker was born April 2[d] Day 1790

16[th]. 644 Catharine Dorsett Adult Baptised

June 6[th]. 645 Ann Daughter of James and Ann Johnson Born August 16[th] Day 1789

May 15[th]. 646 Henry Seguine Son of David & Catharine Laforge was Born

15[th]. 647 Isaac Manee Son of Abram & his Wife was born

15[th]. 648 Maria Butler Daughter of Thomas & Susan Butler was born

15[th]. 649 Charles Son of Charles Laforge and his Wife was born

June 20[th]. 650 Martha Daughter of Vincent and Jane Bodine was born October 4[th] Day 1789

1790

When Baptis'd Christenings **77**

June 27[th]. 651 Peter Son of William and Miranda Perrine born

July 7th. 652 Susannah Daughter of Peter & Ann Winant born

July 7th. 653 Mary Daughter of Charles & Catherine Morgan born March 15th. 1790

August 1st. 654 Patience Daughter of Joseph & Catherine Lake born May 30th. 1790

August 15th. 655 Abraham Lakerman Son of Robert & Hester Barnes born June 9th. 1790

Oct^{r}. 3^{d}. 656 Margrette Daughter of Isaac Lakerman & his Wife born June 29th. 1790

October 24th. 657 John Son of John & Margrette Seguine was born

October 24th. 658 Susanah Daughter of John & Susanah Latourrette was born

November 21st. 659 Cornelia Daughter of Cornelius & Catherine Winants was born

December 19th. 660 Rebecca Daughter of John and Hester Williams was born May 27th. 1786

December 19th. 661 William Son of John and Hester Williams was born November 25th. 1790.

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Baptis'd Christenings **78**

May 1st. 662 Elizabeth Daughter of Jacob and Audra Simonson was born

June 26th. 663 Cornelia Daughter of Daniel and Ann Mersereau was born

October 2^{d}. 664 Elizabeth Daughter of Abraham and Mary Chroshron was born June 1st. 1791.

October 30th. 665 of Peter Laforge and his Wife was born November 26th. 1790.

October 30th. 666 James Son of James & Mary Scarrott was born September 10th. 1791.

Nov^{r}. 27th. 667 Oliver Son of John and Fanny Taylor was born September 24th. 1791.

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June 18th. 668 Mary Daughter Edward and patieence Preine Was born October 9th. 1791.

June 24th. 669 Catherine Daughter of Jacob and Margrette Seguine was born October 24th. 1791.

June 24th. 670 Peter Rezeau Son of Abraham and Sally Preine was born September 20th. 1791.

Baptised Christenings [35]79

October 12th. 671 Margrett Daughter of Robert & Hester Barnes was born June 1st 1792

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Jany. 20th. 672 Elizabeth Daughter of Stephen and Audra Kettletosh was born December 12th. 1792

October 27th. 673 Henry Son of John and Margarette Seguine was born

Novr. 3d. 674 Jacob Son of John and Margarette Poillon was born

1796 Baptisms [35]80

Jany 1. 675 Esther Pamela, daughter of Benjm. and Ann Taylor Born on the 26th. of last September.

6. 676 Thomas, Son of George and Ann Young

24. 677 Isaac, Son of Isaac & Jane Lackerman was Born on the 28th of Augt. '95.

678 Mary, daughter of Richard & Catharine Wood was Born on the 26th of Sepr. '95.

1754		Marriages	**150**
June 2	700	Daniel Zeluff & Hannah Clarck	
Octob[r] 7	701	John Slinsby & Joannah Skinner	
24	702	Peter Johnson & Mary Taylor	
Decem[br] 16	703	William Morgan & Elizabeth Winter	
17	704	David Woodruff & Sarah Zeluff	
1755			
May 28	705	Peter Griffisths & Hannah Banson	
June 9	706	Samuel Stilwel & Hannah Vanpelt	
15	707	Peter Savary & Esther Garrison	
July 13	708	Joseph Yates & Sarah Chysick	
	709	Jacob Cain & Franky Vanpelt	
March 8	710	Barnt Simonson & Abigail Croshun	
April 25	711	Samuel Denik & Jean wright	
1756			
January 4[th]	712	Ephraim Taylor & Elizabeth Morgan	
1757			
June 12	713	James Mac Daniel & freelove Lewis	

1757		Marriages	**151**
July 28	714	Isaac Simonson & Elizabeth Wood	
Aug[t] 30	715	Thomas Trott & Gizeburt Durland	
Sep[t] 15	716	John Stillwell & Olly Taylor	
1759			
June 14	717	Isaac Pepperrill & Hannah Johnson	
1760			
february 3	718	Edward Newman & Hannah Griffis	
1761			
January y[e] 5	719	John Crips and Margret Bety	
1763	720	James Hyllear & Mary from was 1763	
	721	John Goodman and Hannah Vanpelt was 1763	
1764	722	Isaac Johnson and Elender Bowman was 1764	
1765	723	Beniamin Hetfield and Nanne Merrel was marred y[e] 10 Day of Jeneary 1765	
Decem[r]. y[e] 16	724	Samuel Leyning & Nenney Powel December y[e] 24	
1766			
febru[y] y[e]	725	William[36] Allason & Elizebeth Rines	
March y[e] 28	726	Jaseph Silver & Elezebeth Kingston	

Published 1766		of those that are Published **152**
May y^e^ 25 1766	727	Cornelous Cole & Ann Dyellard
25	728	Stephen Bedell & Catren Latorett
June y^e^ 8		[37]Bought Co'ple were Published y^e^ third time
Nov^r^. y^e^ 9	729	John Selvester & Hannah Simonson y^e^ 3 time
Oct^r^. y^e^ 18. 1767.	730	Isaac Prichet & Elezebeth Creed y^e^ 3 Time
25	731	James Clark & Easter Crain y^e^ 3 Time
No^r^. y^e^ 1	732	John Baker & Elender Creed y^e^ 3 Time
June y^e^ 1768	733	John Degroat & Mary Larrance y^e^ 3 Time
July y^e^ 24	734	Necolas Inyard & Jamima Wood y^e^ 3 Time
January y^e^ 15^th^. 1769	735	Timaty Wood & Sarah Rezeu, Wedo, y^e^ 3^d^. time
Nov^r^. y^e^ 5	736	Andrew Broun & Jane Simson y^e^ 3^d^. time
[38]	737	Benjamin Bouth & Ann Bush y^e^ 3^d^ time
April y^e^ 28, 1771	738	Moses Decker & Ezebella Wood y^e^ 3^d^ time
August y^e^ 18	739	William Jannance & Sarah Kingston y^e^ 3^d^ time
March 1772	740	Isaac Johnson & Ploney Frome 3 times
		of Marriage Published **153**
Aug^t^ y^e^ 15^th^ 1773	741	John Radfort & Rebeca Plummor
Aug^t^ y^e^ 7. 21^th^. 1774	742	Lambert Jenuers & Mary Mitchel
Oct^r^. y^e^ 26	743	Richard Cole & Mary Spragg were published
Augt y^e^ 13^th^.	744	Abraham Mitchel & Susanah Janace published
Nov^r^. y^e^ 12^th^ 1775	745	John Seguine & Rachel Mitchel published
	746	And Matthias Deckr & Lidde Milburn published
Janu^y^ y^e^ 28^th^ 1776	747	John Brasted & Elesebet Grace published
August y^e^ 4^th^	748	Abraham Prall & Sarah Cannon } published
	749	also William Merrell & Ann Merrell }

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Register of Marriages, Since my[39] Settlement in the Parish of Saint Andrews. October 1, 1788.

1788

Oct^r. 750 Richard Lake and Simonson
751 John Ammerman and Bush
Dec^r. 31. 752 Peter Perine and Mary Beedle

1789

Jan^y. 4. 753 Peter Androvet and Eliz Slack
18. 754 Jacob Garretson and Cath: Simonson
755 John Slack and Eliz: Wynant
March 756 Peter Vandle and Sarah V^n. Clief
757 John Bauman and ———— Decker
April 5. 758 Isaac Simonson & Eliz: Bird
June 7. 759 Vincent Bedine & *Jane*[40] Blake
Oct^r. 6. 760 Adrian Bancker & Eliz Decker
9. 761 John Scarret & Mary Burbank
762 David Lewis & Susan Rezeau
Dec^r. 20 763 Thomas Butler & Mary Herod

1790

Jan^y. 3. 764 John Simonson & Alice Marshal
5. 765 Matthias Swaim & Eleanor Clendenny
17. 766 Abraham Poillon & Susan Cole
22 767 Jacob Simonson & Adrian Poillon
Feb^y. 14. 768 John Braisted & Nauche Marlin 19

1790 **262**

March 16. 769 Samuel Lackerman & Catharine Crowal
June 7. 770 Edward Perine & Patience Mersereau
July 14. 771 Peter Wynant & Mary Wynant
25. 772 Reuben Decker & Mary Swaim
August 17. 773 Michael Freeland & Mary Blake
24. 774 Abraham Perine & Sarah Rezeau
Sept^r. 6. 775 Henry Mercereau & Eliz. Laforge
Oct^r. 3. 776 Abraham Merril & Ann Merril
Nov^r. 2. 777 Mark Dissosway & Eliz Cortelyou
18. 778 Abraham Waglum & Hannah Parlee
Dec^r. 27. 779 James Mott & Apellina Scarrett

1791

Jan^y. 26. 780 Edward Perine & Adrian Guion
30. 781 James Segang & Mary Guion

April 24. 782 Andrew Roomer & Susan Butler
May 11. 783 Abraham Jones & Ann Decker
July 9. 784 John Mᶜ Kay & Eliz. Micheau
August 7. 785 Lucius Chapin & Susan Rezeau
786 Isaac Decker & Margaret Jones
20. 787 Peter Simonson & Ann Cole
Septʳ. 8. 788 William Vⁿ. Brunt & Catharine Dissosway
29. 789 John Swaim & Martha Houseman
Octʳ. 16. 790 Richard Sylve & Hester Taylor
29. 791 Jacob Slack & Jane Waglum
Novʳ. 9. 792 Nathaniel Johnson & Cath. Waglum 24

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Novʳ. 793 Thomas Crips & Mary Perine
Decʳ. 6. 794 Christian Smith & Catharine Egbert

1792

March 27. 795 Edward Still & Ann Cubberly
28 796 James Briton & Violetta Dissosway
April 29. 797 Richard Henderson & Mary Journeay
July. 5. 798 John Poillon & Eliz Segang
Sep: 9. 799 Benjamin Taylor & Ann Decker
Novʳ. 8. 800 Stephen Segang & Susanna Poillon
Decʳ. 8. 801 George Vⁿ. Pelt & Catharine Marlin
10. 802 Joseph Bush & Mary Johnson

1793

Janʸ. 27. 803 John Hudson & Mary Everson
Febʸ. 10. 804 John Crocheron & Hannah Houseman
May 2. 805 John Barnes & Margeret Perine
June 18. 806 Benj. Schenck & Mary Holmes
Augᵗ. 5. 807 John Dixey & Susan Vachereau
Sepʳ. 18. 808 Barnt Slack & Catharine Johnson
Octʳ. 18. 809 Lawrence Brenan & Fanny Taylor
Novʳ. 28 810 James Bradish & Margaret Thompson
Decʳ. 24. 811 Lewis Johnson & Phœbe Vⁿ. Pelt

1794

Janʸ. 22. 812 Daniel Prall & Ann Mersereau
Febʸ. 3. 813 Stephen Wood & Damy Houseman 21

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February 9. 814 Isaac Wood & Susan Lewis

12. 815 William Ralph & Mary Ann Wynant

12. 816 John Wood & Sarah Lackerman

March 23. 817 John Johnson & Patty Bedell

April 6. 818 Cornelius Lake & Susan Androvet

819 John Wynant & Sarah Decker

June 2. 820 John Nicoll & Eliz Lisk

July 25. 821 Scarret & Garretson

Sept[r]. 24. 822 Abraham Johnson & Jane Jennings

25. 823 Reuben Clason & Ann Lake

Oct[r] 28. 824 Edward Haughwout & Ann Bogart

Nov[r]. 15. 825 George Wynant & Eliz. Wynant

29. 826 Benj. Parker & Phœbe Bedell

1795

Jan[y]. 7. 827 Richard Wood & Catharine Lackerman

21. 828 Henry Perine & Mary Wynant

27. 829 Lambert Bush & Mary Stillwell

April 2. 830 Joseph Ralph & Catharine Wynant

May 2. 831 William Barclay & Mary V[n]. Clief

June 13. 832 Benj. Marlin & Aula Cozine

July 28. 833 Jacob Johnson & Eliz Haughwaut

Aug[t]. 15. 834 Lucas De Wine & Ann Marshal

Dec[r]. 16. 835 Robert De Groat & Eliz Betts

31. 836 Dempsey & Waglum

1796

Jan[y]. 6. 837 John Hillicker & Polly Betts

16. 838 Isaac Wynant & Patty Wynant 25

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Jan[y]. 23. 839 David Johnson & Jane Wynant

Feb[y]. 10. 840 Joshua Waglum & Martha Cole

14. 841 Abraham Bond & Ann Wynant

March 26. 842 Samuel Randolph & Mary M[c] Clean

27. 843 Daniel V[n]. Duzer & Ann Houseman

May 3. 844 Peter Decker & Betsy Merril

June 5. 845 Jacob Decker & Leah De Pugh

Sept[r]. 3. 846 John Marsh & Eliz Hooper

Oct[r]. 16. 847 Step[n]. Cole & Jane Mersereau

1797
Feb^{y}. 22. 848 Jacob Crocheron & Mary Oakly
April 1. 849 John Cole & Mary Wynant 100
May. 24. 850 Samuel Britton & Polly La Torette
July. 13. 851 Lewis Lopez & Ann Micheau
15. 852 Isaac Woodward & Leanah Stilwell
16. 853 Isaac Parlee & Margaret V^{n}. Pelt
Aug^{t}. 3. 854 Daniel Crocheron & Eliz. Wood
Sept^{r}. 11. 855 Charles Androvet & Margaret Slack
Oct^{r}. 10. 856 Ephraim Johnson & Catharine Laforge
Nov^{r}. 11. 857 Cornelius Cole & Francis Cole
26. 858 Wynant Johnson & Catharine Guion
Dec^{r}. 3. 859 Andrew Cannon & Mary Wright
5. 860 Peter V^{n}. Pelt & Mary Cologne
1798
Jan^{y} 3. 861 Roger Barnes & Sally Lake
20. 862 Joseph Lake & Eliz V^{n} Pelt 24

1798 **258**
July 19. 863 James Bedell & Hetty Parker [Packer?]
Aug^{t}. 12. 864 Abraham Auten & Jane Wynant
30. 865 W^{m}. Barclay & Patty Parlee
Sep^{t}. 5. 866 Jacob Mersereau & Mary Crocheron
Oct^{r}. 6. 867 Daniel Mersereau & Alida Lake
14 868 William Drake & Catharine Prickett
Nov^{r}. 29. 869 Daniel Crocheron & Jane Jones
1799
Jan^{y} 20. 870 James Cubberly & Eleanor Ralph
June 1. 871 James Wood & Elston
22. 872 Samuel Holmes & Margaret Cole
Sep^{r}. 28. 873 John Simonson & Phœbe Wood
1800
Jan^{y} 12. 874 John Guion & Eliz Butler
Feb^{y} 8. 875 Daniel Mersereau & Eliz Wynant
April 13. 876 John Baker & Mary Lackerman
May 2. 877 Thompson & Lewis:
June 19. 878 Henry Perine & Magdalen Simonson
28. 879 Andrew Spragg & Catharine Pryor

July 12. 880 Jacob Spragg & Margaret Wood
Aug^{t}. 7. 881 Moses Wynant & Wynant
13 882 Hery Segang & Jane Garretson
10. 883 Abraham Bird & Eliz Swaim
11. 884 John Hacker & Eliza Riker 22

1800 **257**
Dec^{r} 24. 885 Sylvanus Decker & Sarah Parker [Packer?]
1801
Jan^{y} 7. 886 Mersereau & Deborah Britton
Feb^{y} 887 Isaac Lewis & Prall
April 888 Baker & Wright
889 Harmanus Bennett & Mary Segang
May 28. 890 Nicholas Crocheron & Wynant
June 2. 891 David Keisham & Hannah
21. 892 David V^{n}. Pelt & Hannah Wright
27. 893 Arthur Simonson & Harriot Prichett
Oct. 1. 894 James Crips & Eliz Blake
4. 895 Barney Egbert & Ann Taylor
13. 896 Silas Reynolds & Rebecca Decker
Nov^{r}. 897 Corson & Else Ayro
Dec^{r}. 13. 898 Peter Cortelyou & Sarah V^{n}. Pelt
16 899 Jeremiah Ayro & Jane Jennings
19 900 Daniel Wynant & Eliza Oakly
22 901 Isaac Jacques & Eliza Jones
24. 902 John Cole & Eliza Drake
1802
Jan^{y}. 3. 903 John Marlin & Dorcas Laforge
14. 904 John Prall & Martha Latorette
15. 905 James Campbel & Eliza Pero
Feb^{y} 17. 906 Laforge & Marlin
April 28. 907 William Johnson & Catharine Marlin 23

1802 **256**
May 2. 908 Harmanus Guion & Eliza Holmes
June 5 909 Daniel Lake & Margaret Jackson
July 910 John Journeay & Patience Cole
Aug^{t}. 21. 911 John Androvet & Ann Cole
Nov^{r} 21. 912 Stephen Mersereau & Lanah Wynant

28 913 Abraham Jones & Else De Pugh
Decr 1. 914 James Guion & Ann Perine
6 915 Matthew Decker & Francis Marlin
11. 916 Richard Lackerman & Catharine Lake
1803
Jany. 18. 917 William Blake & Sarah Merrit
March 2. 918 George Vn. Pelt & Ann Merril
919 William King & Eliza Morgan
31. 920 Daniel Lake & Mary Gifford
July 5. 921 John Jones & Grandine
Augt. 28. 922 George Barnes & Sally Holmes
Octr. 19. 923 John Seaman & Rebeca Benson
Decr. 22. 924 Jacob Cole & Eliza Laforge
31. 925 John Mersereau & Ann Parlee
1804
Jany. 4. 926 Peter Manne & Mary Pryor
7 927 John Taylor & Sarah Yates
11 928 Jesse Johnson & Rachel Totten 20

1804 255
Jany. 12. 929 Lewis Du Bois & Jane Mersereau
21. 930 John Stevens & Lanah Lake
March 31. 931 Cornelius Perine & Mary Mc Clean
April 21. 932 Richard Blake & Lydia Parker [Parker?]
July 25. 933 So45 Blage & · Crocheron
Augt. 11. 934 Saml. Maersh & Patty Seabrook
Septr. 15. 935 John Laforge & Phœbe Bedell
Octr. 13. 936 Isaac Decker & Elizabeth Christopher
31. 937 John Smart & Eleanor Wade
Novr. 7. 938 John Van Dyke & Jane Seaman
Decr. 11. 939 Joseph Totten & Mary Cubberly
23. 940 John Wood & Barbara Van Pelt
24. 941 John Fountain & Catharine Fountain
30. 942 Nathaniel Britton & Margaret Bedell
1805
Feby. 20. 943 James Johnson & Letitia Totten
March 5. 944 Stephen Segang, & Margaret Guion
Novr. 16. 945 Josselin Shuttleworth & Mary Robinson
17. 946 William Cairns & Sarah Mc Davit

1806
Jan^{y} 12. 947 Joseph Bedell, Hetty Segang
Feb^{y}. 8. 948 Jame Leforge, Catharine Wynant
April 12. 949 Uriah Henderson, Addra Guyon 200 21

1806 **254**
June 3 950 Amos Abrams, Mary Coddington
Sept^{r}. 2 951 Nic Stilwell, Sarah Micheau
Dec^{r}. 11. 952 Charles Wood, Joanna Dongan
23. 953 John Garretson, Susan Lake
25. 954 Jack and Phœbe, servants of Barnt Segang & D^{l}. Van Clief
31. 955 Samuel Sharp, Sarah Squires

1807
Jan^{y} 28. 956 Anthony Johnson, Fanny Oakley
Feb^{y}. 9. 957 Cornelius Britton; Jane Bedell
April 9. 958 Isaac Houseman, Hannah Perine
May 16. 959 Cornelius Guyon, Gitty Mercereau
June 4. 960 Robert Clements, Sarah Conyer
July 8. 961 David Laforge, Ann Johnson
9. 962 Jesse Wood, Catharine Marshal
11. 963 John Pollard, Else Robins
Aug^{t}. 1. 964 Ab^{m}. Wynant, Mary Parlee
Sep^{r}. 8. 965 Thomas Wright, Susanna Johnson
13. 966 Cornelius Perine, Maria Egbert
19. 967 John Moore, Phœbe Johnson
Dec^{r}. 22. 968 Jacob Barger, Hannah Wynant
27. 969 Harry & Tenah, Servants of D^{l}. Crocheron, & W^{m}. Journeay
29. 970 Joseph Journeay, Mary Wynant

1808
Jan^{y} 8. 971 Daniel Butler, Elizabeth Pray
Feb^{y}. 6. 972 Ezra Ludlow, Rachel Seguine
March 9. 973 Stephen Bedell, Mary Donolly 24

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1808				
April.	974	W[m]. Mannee, Elizabeth Pryor	19	
			24	
Oct[r]. 8.	975	Ab[m]. Mannee, Mary Waglum	21	
			25	
Nov[r]. 12.	976	David La Torette, Phœbe Cole	24	
			22	
Dec[r]. 4.	977	Lawrence Hillyer, Ann Larzalere	23	
			20	
10.	978	Joshua Mercereau, Susan Story	21	
			24	
14.	979	Andrew Pryor, Catharine Aydee	8	
17.	980	Jacob Allen, Elizabeth Seguine	231	couple
	981	John Waglum, Lanah Pryor	8	

Copied from my private record, for my Son the Rev[d]. David Moore

RICHARD CHANNING MOORE

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Marriages at Amboy during my[39]Ministry at that Place.

1793					
Dec[r]. 29.	982	Andrew Smith & Maria Packer	6:	0:	0.
1794					
April 17.	983	John Halstead & Johnson	2:	0:	0.
20.	984	Edward Ball & Susan Halstead	1:	17:	10.
'95					
May 17.	985	Dixon & Mary Johnson	2:	0:	0.
Sep[r]. 5.	986	Joseph Marsh & Ruth Smith	1:	17:	7.
'96					
Aug[t]. 7.	987	Herry Bambridge & Sarah Truxton	4:	0:	0.
'97					
Jan[y]. 12.	988	John Roe & Susan Stephens	8:	0:	0.
'98					
Dec[r]. 27.	989	John Brown & Ann Segang	1:	17:	4.
1800					
Nov. 24.	990	M[r] Terrils Black Woman	2:	8:	0.
1801					
Jan[y] 8.	991	Richard Meade & Margaret Butler	12:	0:	0.
			£42:	0:	9.

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[46]List of Blacks that I[39] have Married in this Parish

Communicans Where March y^e 26^th^. 1769 **200**

Easter Day 1000 John Hillyard Eq. & his wife
1002 John Hillyard Ju^r^. & his wife
1004 John Mecheu & his wife
1006 Joseph Bedell & his wife
1008 Isaac Couberle & his wife
1010 Henry Lautorett Eq. & his wife
1012 David Mercerow Eq.
1013 Luwis Dubois Eq. & his wife
1015 Paul Micheu Eq. & his wife
1017 John Merrell
1018 Barent Slact
1019 John Mercerow & his wife
1021 Cap^n^. Drummin & his wife
1023 Tunis Egberts
1024 John Woats
1025 Cap^n^. Gieffers & his wife

Communicans Where March y^e 26^th^. 1769. **201**
1027 Mis Cole. and Mis Catey Balee
1029 Mis Johnson. Mis Catin, Mis Morgain

May y^e 14^th^. 1769 Where Communicans on Whitsunday
1032 John Hillyard Eq^r^. & his wife
1034 Roger Barns Eq^r^. & Wife
1036 David Mercerow Eq^r^.
1037 Luwis Duboys Eq^r^. & his wife
1039 M^r^. John Michau & his wife
1041 M^r^. Abraham Jones
1042 M^r^. James Rines
1043 M^r^. John Watts
1044 M^r^. Joseph Bedell & his wife
1046 Cap^n^. Richard Harris
1047 Cap^n^. John Gieffers & his wife
1049 M^r^. Isaac Couberle & his wife

1051 Henry Lautoret Eq^{r}. & his wife
1053 John Lautoret Eq^{r}.
1054 John Pollon Eq^{r} & his wife
1056 M^{r}. John Morgin & his wife
1058 M^{r}. Tunis Egberts
1059 John Garason Eq^{r}
1060 Mis Catin
1061 Mis Cole
1062 Mis Lautoret
1063 Mis Stilawell
1064 M^{r}. John Mercerow & his wife

Commenc'^{d} New ones on Witesunday were Commu^{s}. **202**

1769 1066 James Lautorett & his wife
1068 & y^{e} wife of Abraham Winant

1770.
on Easter 1069 David Lawtorett, Isaac Laucreman and
1071 Captin John Jurnea's wife

Ester 1776. 1072 Mis More

Commenc'^{d} Communicents **203**

Decem^{r} y^{e} 25 1770 1073 Peter Mercerou
1074 Marthew, the wife of Isaac Lockreman
1075 Charity, the wife of Silas Totton

April y^{e} 14th 1771 1076 Mary y^{e} Wido of Abram Poillon

May y^{e} 30th 1773 1077 Catrin y^{e} Wife of Stephen Bedell

December 25th 1078 Tho^{s}. Kingston.

June y^{e} 4th 1775 1079 Peter Pollon & Mis Johnson

Easter 1776 1081 Mis Moore
April y^{e} 2^{d}.

Decemb^{r} y^{e} 25^{t} 1776 1082 Lawrence Hillyer

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M^{r} field came hear Whit Sunday the 14t May 1780 & Administred the Sacr^{ent}

1790 Number of Communicants. **204**

May 23d Whitsunday
1083 Paul Micheau Esqr. & his Wife
1085 Peter Mersereau & his Wife
1087 Lawrence Hyllyer & his wife
1089 Barzaili Grover & his wife
1091 John Poillon Senr. & his wife
1093 John Poillon Junr. & his wife
1095 James Guyon & his Wife
1097 Peter Poillon & his wife
1099 Henry Croshun & his wife
1101 John Micheau & his wife
1103 Widow Taylor
1104 Widow Winant
1105 Widow Perrine wife of Edward Deceas'd
1106 Widow Lewis
1107 Martha Wife of Capt. Journeay
1108 Mrs. Dongan
1109 Silas Bedell & his wife
1111 Jno. Simonson & his wife
1113 John Mersereau

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1791[41] 1114 Paul Micheau Son of John
1115 Jno. Frost
1116 Mrs. Elizabeth Dubois
1117 Mrs. Margret Cairns
1118 (*Mrs. Catherine Pricket*)[42]
1119 Doctor Parker
1120 Mrs. Ann Mc. Lean
1121 Mrs. Mary Prawl
1122 Mrs. Catharine Haden
1123 Mrs. Ann Journeay
1124 Mrs. Mary Journeay
1125 Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner
1126 Mrs. Chrstian Moore wife of the Revd. Mr. Moore

1127 widow Guyon
1128 M^rs^. Catherine Bedell
1129 Stephen Wood
1130 Miss polly Journeay
1131 Miss Nancy Lake
1132 Miss Peggy Bedell
1133 Miss Sally Mesereau
1134 Tunis Vanpelt

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October 10^th^ 1135 M^rs^. Young Join'd in full Communion with the C.
[43] 1136 M^rs^. Wright wife of Joshua Wright
1137 M^rs^. Seaman wife of Tho^s^. Seaman
1138 M^rs^. Parlee wife of Bornt Parlee
1139 David Laforge & his Wife
1141 Philip Laforge & his wife
1143 Richard Cole

1792
Nov^r^. 18. 1144 Peter Poillon Son of Peter Dec^d^.
1145 George Barnes & his Wife

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of Crisaning the Black Children Crissen*** [44]

Crisend — Mink Son of Nenis & Mar w**
August y^e^ 5/17**

July y^e^ 10 1768 — Nenis Son of Nenis and Agnas was
Born y^e^ 10^th^. of March 1768

Baptise a Black

Baptise a Black

June y^e^ 28 1772 — Baptise a Black

Nov^r^. y^e^ 8 — Bapti^s^ a Black

July y^e^ 11/1773 — Baptis 2 Blacks

July 5 1789 — Babtisd 5 Blacks By M^r^ more

1790
August 22^d^ — Sarah & Betty Daughters of Agness Belonging to M^r^ Skinner paptised August 22^d^ 1790

1791 July 3d.	Thomas belonging to Mr. Peter Mersereau Baptised July 3d. 1791
1792	Willm. Belonging to Esqr. Larzere Baptised Novr. 18, 1792
	Thomas Belonging to Martinus Swaime Paptised January 1st. 1793

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The order of Vestery for ye Sactons fees for Digging a grave	£0:	6:	0.
for inviting	0:	8:	0.
for ye pall	0:	3:	0.
for tending	0:	3:	0.
for Sodding	0:	3:	0.
for Ringing ye Bell	0:	3:	0.
	£1:	6:	0.

The Clarks Fees for publishing & Baptiseing

for writin the publishment	£0:	3:	0.
for fetching of water to baptise a child	0:	0:	6.
for Entering ye Child on Record	0:	0:	6.
for Sweeping ye Church for Every puew pr. year	0:	1:	0.

[End of the volume.]

SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR THE SALARY OF THE REV. JNO. H. ROWLAND.

The list occupies three pages (on two leaves) of the Vestry Minutes, 1766–1866, which pages precede the minutes of the meeting held on Easter Tuesday, April 10, 1787. Part of the signatures are autographic and part have been copied in the list. The preamble appears to have first been written at the top of the first page. Afterwards, it was cut from the leaf (the removed part measuring 4¾ x 7¼ inches) and was written again at the top of the second leaf (or third page). As the subscription list now appears in the book, the preamble is at the top of the page and beneath it come the autographic signatures from "Peter Mersereau" to "Silas Bedell," which are actually written upon the face of the first leaf. On the reverse side of the first leaf (below the cut out part) follow the autographic signatures from "Alex^{r} Cairns" to "John Price" and the copied signatures from "Anthony Neal" to "Abraham Crochron Jun^{r}." On the third page, below the rewritten preamble, come the remainder of the copied signatures. The copy which follows is *verbatim et literatim,* except as to the numbers which have been inserted for the index.

We the Subscribers desirous of having Divine Worship performed every Sunday at the Church of Saint Andrew and willing to testify our readiness to support with decency the present Rector thereof, do Voluntarily agree to pay or cause to be paid into the hands of the Church Wardens of the said Church *annually* or so long as he or they shall reside on said Island for the support or maintenance of the Rev^{d}: M^{r}. Rowland on or before the first Day of May, the first payment to begin in the year of our Lord 1787, and to Continue so long to pay the sums annexed to our respective Names as the said M^{r}. Rowland shall perform divine Service as abovesaid, with this provisoe also that no person subscribing hereto shall or does hereby obligate his heirs Executors admin^{rs} or assigns, in case he or they shall Dye before the first payment becomes due for any longer time then the one year.

		[£	s	d]
1200	Peter Mersereau	2	0	0
1201	Lawrence Hillyer	1	10	0
1202	David La Tourette	2	0	0
1203	James Guyon	2	10	0
1204	John Poillon	2	0	0
1205	Henry Perine	2	0	0
1206	Paul Micheau	3	–	–
1207	Barzilla Grover	1	0	0
1208	Mrs. Heady	–	8	0
1209	Henry Crocheron	2	0	0
1210	Sml Borrowe *deceased*	1	0	0
1211	Benjamin Larzelere	2	0	0
1212	Benjn. Parker	2	–	–
1213	Abram V Duzer	3	0	0
1214	Israel Bedell	3	0	–
1215	Cornelius Bedell	*	10	
1216	John Hudson	0	15	0
1217	Nathanal Lakerman	0	4	0
1218	Danel Vancleft	1	0	0
1219	Lewis Dubois	1	4	0
1220	Stephen Wood	1	0	0
1221	Cornelius Winant	0	16	–
1222	Paul S Micheau		12	–
1223	John Mersereau		10	–
1224	Joseph Perine &	1	0	0
1225	Ann Perine			
1226	John Journeay	2	0	0
1227	Lewis Dey	–	8	0
1228	John Hilliyer	–	8	0
1229	Edward Perine	–	8	0
1230	William Sharp	–	10	0
1231	John Tysen	0	8	0
1232	John Poillon	0	16	0
1233	Benjn Micheau	0	16	0
1234	John Poillon Junr	1	4	0
1235	Nicholas Crocher	0	16	0
1236	Silas Bedell	1	0	0

Notes. End of first page.
* Subscription first entered for £2. 0. 0, but crossed out and changed to 10s.

1237	Alexr Cairns	1	17	4
1238	Gozen Ryerss	1	4	0
1239	Har,s Garretson	0	8	0
1240	David Lewis	1	0	0
1241	George W Barnes	1	0	0
1242	Edwerd Jones*	–	8	–
1243	Wm Upton*	–	2	–
1244	Edward Jones	0	16	0
1245	John Crocheron	0	16	0
1246	Hery Arrosmith	0	4	0
1247	Joseph Cubberley	0	18	0
1248	Joseph Bedell	1	4	0
1249	Peter Manee	0	8	0
1250	V. Hart	–	10	0
1251	Mark Dusosway	0	16	0
1252	John Micheau	2	–	–
1253	Jacob Decker	0	12	–
1254	James Johnson	0	6	0
1255	Isaac Cubberley		8	
1256	Samul Ward	1	10	0
1257	Charles Dubois	1	–	–
1258	Abraham Crocheron	0	16	–
1259	Jeames Totten	0	4	0
1260	Paterick Welch	0	8	0
1261	John Bedell	2	0	0
1262	Jno: Parker	–	8	–
1263	John Price	5	0	0
1264	Anthony Neal	0	12	0
1265	Nathaniel Brittain	0	10	0
1266	Jesse Morgan	0	8	0
1267	John Wright	–	8	–
1268	Richd Webb	–	16	–
1269	Stephen Wood *Manor*	–	8	–
1270	James Johnson	–	4	–
1271	John Bodine	–	4	–
1272	James Hatfield	–	8	–
1273	Danl Garrison	–	10	–
1274	James Wood	–	6	–
1275	Abraham Prall	–	10	–
1276	Isaac Simonson	–	4	–
1277	Abraham Crochron Junr	–	16	–

Notes. End of second page.
* These names have been inserted; the signatures are not autographic.

1278	David Laforge Jun^{r}	–	6	–	1300	Gilbert Jackson	–	5	–
1279	William Lakerman	–	12	–	1301	John Androvet	–	16	–
1280	Abraham Manea	–	6	–	1302	James Butler	–	5	–
1281	Jacob Rickhow	1	–	–	1303	Gilbert Totten	–	10	–
1282	Ephraim Johnson	–	12	–	1304	Tho^{s} Butler	1	–	–
1283	Thomas Taylor	–	12	–	1305	Abraham Cole *Boatman*	–	4	–
1284	John Simonson	–	16	–	1306	John Vandyke	–	8	–
1285	Nicholas Stillwell	–	8	–	1307	James Latourett	–	8	–
1286	Abraham Cole *Taylor*	–	6	–	1308	David Laforge	–	16	–
1287	Nicholas Journeay	–	8	–	1309	James Cubberly	–	12	–
1288	Jacob Winants	–	8	–	1310	Isaac Lockerman	1	–	–
1289	Charles Morgan	–	12	–	1311	Joseph Lake	–	16	–
1290	Abraham Cole	–	16	–	1312	Joseph Lake Jun^{r}	–	3	–
1291	Joshua Wright	–	16	–	1313	Stephen Cubberly	–	8	–
1292	Albert Journeay	–	8	–	1314	Peter Guyon	–	8	–
1293	James Segine	1	–	–	1315	Joseph Guyon	1	–	–
1294	Winant Winants	–	16	–	1316	Dan^{l} Lake	–	8	–
1295	Jacob Mersereau	–	8	–	1317	Dan^{l} Lake Jun^{r}	–	16	–
1296	Dan^{l} Winant *Boatman*	–	4	–	1318	Dan^{l} Lake Sen^{r}	1	4	–
1297	Peter Winant	–	8	–	1319	Mary Britten	–	8	–
1298	Dan^{l} Winant	–	8	–	1320	Peter Cortelyou	1	–	–
1299	Mary Disosay	–	8	–	1321	Robert Barnes	1	–	–
					1322	John C. Dongan	3	4	–

Note. End of third page.

[1] In this and subsequent entries a blank space was left in the original record.

[2] The name was first written "Ester Hylliard Junr." Subsequently, the recorder wrote "Sarah" over "Ester" and crossed out "Junr."

[3] Hereafter, with the exception of entry 99, there are no dates of baptism until entry 179 on June 27, 1762.

[4] A blank space left in the original record; no birth date recorded.

[5] The name "Samuel" was written by the recorder over a partial erasure of the name "Charles."

[6] In this and subsequent entries a blank space was left in the original record.

[7] The leaf consisting of pages 14 and 15 is detached from the binding; the title is partly destroyed.

[8] Up to entry 138, the record is all in the same handwriting; the initials "M H" may perhaps indicate a change of clerks.

[9] This name has been corrected by the recorder in such a manner as to leave his intentions in doubt. Probably the name intended was "Perine"; see entry 91.

[10] In this and subsequent entries a blank space was left in the original record.

[11] Name inserted between the lines as a correction in spelling.

[12] Blank spaces left in the original record. This entry was inserted at the bottom of the page in the handwriting of James Hillyerd; no doubt he recorded it during his incumbency as sexton and clerk. Hillyerd's handwriting extends over the period covered by entries 179 to 205, inclusive.

[13] Entries 193, 194, 195 and 200 were written in the same handwriting, though different from the other entries on the page. The dates of birth show that these four entries were inserted after the pages were written.

[14] This entry does not appear on page 24, but is found at the top of the inside front cover of the original record. It has been transcribed here to bring it in proper chronological order.

[15] There is no page 23 as that number was skipped in the pagination. Tunis Egbert began his service as clerk at this point. He recorded the entries in the baptismal record until July 28, 1776, and possibly, even later.

[16] Although the date of baptism is blank, the shade of the ink and the appearance of the entry indicate that the baptism was recorded at the same time as entry 245.

[17] Without doubt the year date for these entries is "1766." Either the recorder made a mistake, or else exhibited a temporary inclination to old style year dating.

[18] Although the date of baptism is blank, the shade of the ink and the appearance of the entry indicate that the baptism was recorded at the same time as entry 267.

[19] The words "ye Mother insted of ye wife" were added to the entry and appear on the same line as the title of the page. Unfortunately, the arrangement "& Anne ye Mother" became fixed in the mind of the recorder

and he repeated it in subsequent entries in place of "and his wife." With the exception of entry 273, there is no reason to suppose that these couples were not properly married; in fact, an inspection of other baptisms in the respective families will prove that the children are legitimate.

[20] The year date "1767" is obviously impossible; probably "1766" was intended.

[21] This entry, out of chronological order, may have been added after the page was completed.

[22] This entry was crossed out in the original record because it duplicated entry 351, which was inserted on the page after the date of birth.

[23] This entry, out of chronological order, was inserted after the page was completed.

[24] A blank space left in the original record.

[25] As these baptisms are entered in proper chronological order, the year date of birth, "1772," is impossible. No donbt the recorder intended to write "1771."

[26] This entry, out of chronological order, was inserted at the bottom of the page in a space usually left blank.

[27] The dates written by the recorder as a part of the title are of little consequence, merely indicating the time that the heading was written.

[28] This is a peculiar mistake. The recorder, for once at least, noticed that he had written down an impossible year date for the birth; and in an attempt to correct it, made a mistake in the month. In my opinion the infant was born Nov. 25, 1772.

[29] The date of baptism is the same as the date at the top of the page, or as entry 498.

[30] The appearance of the original record indicates that there are no baptism dates for entries 504 and 505.

[31] The date was first written "1775" but corrected by the recorder to read "1774."

[32] The reader must remember that Adra (Adriann, or Adrianna) is a proper name for a female. The plural "Adults" appears to indicate that three females were baptized.

[33] This line was inserted after the entry was recorded; the ink and general appearance of the added line indicate that it was written at about the same time as original pages 63, 64 and 65. Therefore, there is little or no possibility that the year date "1789" is correct.

[34] The appearance of the original record indicates that entries 621 to 624, inclusive, register baptisms performed on Nov. 2, 1788.

[35] The lower half of the leaf consisting of pages 79 and 80 has been cut off and is missing. There are no indications in the margins remaining, that any part of the record of baptisms is missing. The next leaf afterwards has been torn out and is not included in the pagination.

[36] The name was first written "Joseph Silver;" the mistake was discovered, the name was blotted out with the thumb before the ink was dry and afterwards "William Allason" was substituted.

[37] Marriage bans were proclaimed three times in church. "June 8" is the date that the bans of entries 727 and 728 were published for the third time. Usually, the marriage was performed after the third publication.

[38] The shade of the ink and the appearance of the handwriting indicate that this entry was written at the same time as entry 738. It has no connection with the date, Nov. 5, 1769, of the entry above.

[39] The latter part of the marriage register is in the back of the original record. It was copied there by the Rev. Richard Channing Moore, rector 1788 to 1808, who first reversed the book, thus making the pages appear upside down, if one continues from the front part. Original pages 266 and 264–253 are the only pages reversed and they are all in Mr. Moore's handwriting. The marriage record bears his signature after entry 981.

[40] This name has been added, in pencil, in a space left blank by the Rev. Richard Channing Moore.

[41] The date was first written "1790" but afterwards corrected. The list appears to be a continuation of the list for May 23, 1790.

[42] Crossed out in the original record.

[43] Entries 1136 to 1143, inclusive, appear to have been written at the same time; the date, "October 10th," does not apply to these entries, as entry 1135 was written in a different shade of ink.

[44] Asterisks indicate that the manuscript is destroyed.

[45] A close inspection of this entry reveals the fact that the Rev. Richard Channing Moore started to write entry 934 on this line. He wrote there: "Augt. 11. So" Then he corrected the date by writing over it 'July 25." It is an open question whether "So" is not a part of "Saml." from entry 934. While my first thought was that "So" might be part of the word "Solomon" I am now inclined to disregard it altogether.

[46] Evidently, it was the intention of the Rev. Richard Channing Moore to have a separate page for recording marriages of negroes. If he had carried out this project entries 954 and 969 would be found here; and probably, also, entry 990.

INDEX OF VITAL RECORDS

Compiled by Royden Woodward Vosburgh

This is an analytical index of all the names in the vital records section. The names are listed by entry number, not by page number. The numbers are the key to the classification of the names, as follows:

Nos. 1 to 678 are baptisms and births of infants and adults.

Nos. 700 to 991 are marriages.

Nos. 1000 to 1145 are communicants.

Nos. 1200 to 1322 are subscribers for salary of the Rev. Jno. H. Rowland.

Nos. *in italics* refer to God-parents and sureties, at baptism.

The paramount feature of this index is, that it gives the genealogical data of each family. The name of each married person is followed (in parenthesis) by the name of that person's wife or husband; then follow the marriage number and the numbers of their children. Only a very few of the maiden names of the wives appear in the baptismal record and consequently almost all of the children appear only under the names of the fathers. The marriages, however, are indexed under the names of both parties. A semicolon after a number indicates that a changed classification follows. For example:

Androvette, John, 1301; (Ann Cole), 911.

No. 1301 indicates that John Androvette was a subscriber; and No. 911, that a John Androvette married Ann Cole. Although it is often the case, the reader must not assume that because they are indexed on the same line, that the two numbers always refer to the same John. Other illustrations follow:

Bedell, Joseph (Catharine), 31, 75, 194, 195, 293, 427; 1006; 1044.

For this family, no marriage is recorded and the maiden name of the wife is not given; but we have the baptismal records of six children, followed by numbers which show when the parents went to communion.

Bedell Stephen (Catharine La Tourette), 728; 432, 541; 1077.

Here, we have the marriage, baptism of two children and the fact that the parents were communicants. The names of children or individuals are not followed by parenthesis. To illustrate:

Lake, Daniel, 558, 575; 1316, 1317, 1318.

This shows that two children named Daniel Lake were baptized; and that three individuals by that name appear as subscribers. The index shows elsewhere that three persons named Daniel Lake were married.

This index makes no pretense of following the spelling of the printed text, the aim being to aid and not perplex the reader. Surnames are indexed as far as possible with the spelling now usually used and consequently most familiar to the reader; but few of the variations in spelling [shown in brackets] and cross references are given. The spelling of Christian names of children and individuals has been rendered when possible in the most conventional form. Nicknames have been dropped when the compiler felt it was safe. For example, Patty or Paci appears in the index as Patience; Frankey as Frances and Peggy as Margaret. In the case of Polly Betts, the wife of John Hillicker, the name Polly has not been indexed Mary, because Mrs. Hillicker signed deeds with the name Polly. In the early part of the record the name Ells, Else, Elcy, etc., appears; this name has been indexed Elsie, instead of Alice, unless there is direct proof that the name Alice was used later. Likewise, variations of Nanne have been let stand, instead of changing to variations of Anne. When the compiler was in doubt about the conventional spelling of proper names or surnames, the version in the text has been followed in the index.

It is believed that the reader who will study the forms of classification of this index will find it of more assistance than the mechanical index which faithfully repeats all the variations in spelling that are found in the text. The compiler had occasion recently to consult such a mechanical index and found the name Chambers indexed in over ten different groups, listed under four letters of the alphabet. Some of the variations were: Chamers, t'Sammers, t'Zamjers, Sammers, Schamers, Sjammers and Zamers.

Another example can be quoted from a copy of St. Andrew's church records, as published in Vol. IV of the Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. On page 320

of the index, the principal group of the name Seguine appears with the correct spelling; it is followed by another group spelled Seguyn. On page 319, there are eight groups, each with different spelling. Even if the reader has ingenuity enough to go through all ten groups, that is not all; for on page 324 three more names are listed as Sugan. Let anyone who prefers the mechanical index look up the marriages of Samuel Ten Eyck and Michael Vreeland in the aforesaid Vol. IV, and note the time consumed!

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GENERAL REMARKS

Copying the inscriptions in St. Andrew's Cemetery occupied the transcribers during the months of August and September. The utmost care was taken to make the copy herewith presented *verbatim et literatim,* even to the names of the stone cutters. In order to minimize the possibility of errors all the inscriptions were checked over and compared by two of the transcribers. When checking, the person reading the inscription was not the one who transcribed it, and the comparison was made, as far as possible, with the sun in a different point in the horizon, to cause unlike shadows on the stone. Inscriptions that were particularly difficult were copied only after collaboration by all three transcribers.

So far as the writer knows, four copies of these inscriptions have been made previous to the present one. Three of the copies are type-written bound manuscripts, respectively entitled: "Tomb-stone Inscriptions, of the old burying ground at St. Andrews Church, Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. Compiled by Sterling Potter, 348 Broadway, New York City, 1901." "Cemetery Inscriptions from St. Andrews Church Yard at Staten Island, New York. Copied by Josephine C. Frost, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1911." "All Inscriptions in St Anthony's[1] Church-yard,

[1] Corrected in pencil to read *St. Andrew's.*

Church of St. Andrew, 1924

Staten Island, Richmond. Taken 25th November 1904. Copied by Mr. Frank Haviland for the Long Island Historical Society, Brooklyn, N. Y.'' The fourth copy is a manuscript written in a small blank book by the sexton of the church. As the arrangement was not clear in the sexton's copy and the index was not available, the latter was not consulted in the preparation of the present transcript. The sexton's copy is in the safe in the church. The Potter and the Frost copies were loaned to the writer by the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society; they were used for comparison from day to day, and were of material assistance in supplying inscriptions which no longer exist. The loan of the Haviland copy could not be obtained, but from a cursory examination, it appeared to contain no material differences from the Frost copy. According to the Haviland copy, it is intimated that all the inscriptions were transcribed in a single day. Mrs. Frost stated to the writer that she accomplished her work at the cemetery in three days, or less. None of the above-mentioned four copies include the verses upon the gravestones. Notwithstanding the rapidity thus exhibited, the present transcribers found that but an average of fifty monuments could be copied in a day of about six hours' working time. The highest individual performance was eighty stones and the lowest two. The time here indicated makes no allowance for the additional time required for checking up and corrections.

The general method of transcription was as follows: The cemetery was divided into three sections, one for each transcriber. The copy commences at the entrance gate at the east end of the cemetery, the rows being numbered from the front to the rear, from east to west. Each individual row of gravestones, unless otherwise noted, was transcribed from south to north; *i.e.*, from left to right. The gravestones face east, unless exceptions are indicated.

The notes are by the individual transcribers; supplementary notes by the writer are initialed. Each gravestone or monument has a number which applies in the index to all the inscriptions upon the said stone. The letter ''B'' below the number indicates a brown sandstone marker. The sign † indicates that the inscription begins with a cross in some form.

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NORTHERN SECTION

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This section contains Nos. 1–410. It embraces all the gravestones north of the main walk which leads from the entrance gate to the church and all the gravestones north of the church itself. It ends at a line drawn parallel to and touching the west wall of the church. As transcribed the section comprises twenty-four rows and merges itself into the Western Section.

1ST ROW OF GRAVES AND LOTS.

1 B NC. | In memory of | Nicholas Crocheron, | who departed | this life | Jan^{y}. 16th, 1827; | Aged 25 years. |

My fellow youths, tho' young and gay,
You must ere long be turn'd to clay;
And if you would be truly wise,
Be ready for your last surprise.

Note. At the south-east corner of and outside of the Bennett lot.

2 Sacred to | the | memory of | Sarah, | widow of | Robert Hunter, | who departed | this life | Dec. 18, 1861, | aged 73 years. |

"I heard a voice from heaven saying unto
me, write, from henceforth blessed are the
dead who die in the Lord."

3 B "Robert Hunter who departed this life August 7th 1827 Aged 32 years & 1 month."

Note. The inscription, now entirely flaked off the front of the stone, is taken from the Potter copy.

4 Elizabeth Mary Eddey, | born | Sept. 19, 1818, | died Feb. 27, 1900. |

Asleep in Jesus, peaceful rest
Whose waking is supremely blest.

5 In | memory of | William Eddey, | who departed this life | Jan. 21, 1828, | aged 33 y'rs 5 mo | & 14 days. |

When those we love are snatched away
By deaths resistless hand,
Our hearts the mournful tribute pay
That friendship must demand.

6 Our mother. | In | memory of | Susannah, wife of | William Eddey, | who died | Jan. 24, 1859. AE. 62 y'rs. 3 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

Blessed are the dead which die in the
Lord from henceforth: Yea saith the
spirit, that they may rest from their
labors and their works do follow them.
Rev. 14, 13.

7 B In | memory of | Daniel Hooper | who departed this life | March 17th. 1829; | aged 82 years, 4 months, | and 10 days. |

8 B In | memory of | Elizabeth Hooper | wife of | Daniel Hooper | who departed this life | October 9 AD 1821 aged 77 years |

9 B In | memory of | William Williams Jr. | who departed this life | Sept. 13th. 1830; | aged 26 years 2 months | & 8 days. |

Now I am dead and gone to rest
Let them think of me that loves me best
And seal it up in their hearts so strong
And think of me that is dead and gone.

Although I am gone not to return
My friends dont grieve or for me mourn
For when a few more days are o'er
Then we shall meet and part no more.

10 William Andrew | Son of | Jacob & Martha Williams, | Born Dec. 29, 1835, | Died Sept. 14, 1836, |

Breathed soft in Childlike trust
The parting groan,
Gave back to dust its dust
To Heaven its own.

11 William Williams | Died 1846. | Aged 82 years. |

Note. Probably a replacement stone.

12 In memory of | Sarah Williams, | who departed this life | August 7th 1849, | Aged 78 years. |

The years roll round and steal away
The breath that first they gave,
Whate'er we do where'er we be,
We're travellers to the grave.

13 Joseph Williams. | 1766.–1840. |
His wife | Martha. | 1770.–1857. |
Children | Daniel S. | 1799.–1823. |
Sarah M. | 1794.–1848. |

Note. Granite monument.

14 In Memory of | Richard Williams, | Died April 9th, 1838, | Aged 37 Years 3 weeks, | and 5 Days. |

Mourn not for me my friends
For now you plainly see
It is the will of God
Prepare to follow me.

Bennett lot. Marked by granite corner stones, inscribed "B." Contains Nos. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

15 John H. Bennett, | died | Sept. 7, 1876. | Aged | 73 years. |

16 Margaret Guyon, | wife of | John H. Bennett, | died March 4th 1889, | aged 85 years. |

17 James G. Bennett, | born | Oct. 29th 1836, | died | July 26th 1910. |

18 Billop S. Bennett, | born | Aug. 28th 1838, | died | May 10th 1917. |

19 B In | Memory of | [Pa]trick Hussey, | who died | [Augt.] 9th 1807, | [aged 52 years.]

Note. Stone flat, broken and crumbling; the parts of the inscription in brackets supplied from the Potter copy.

20 In | memory of | Peter Johnson | who was born Oct^{r}. 14th. 1797 | and died August 28th. 1834 |

Few were my steps and rough my road,
Steep was life's hill and full of thorns,
Yet soon I reach'd this dark abode,
From whence no traveller returns.

Also | Daniel Johnson | who was born Feb^{y} 11th. 1834, | and died July 27th. 1834,

Also | Peter Johnson | who was born March 29th. 1826, | and died May 31st. 1826, |

Also | Frances Johnson | who was born April 1st. 1832, | and died April 26th. 1832. |

Note. No. 20 permanently laid flat in front of a large cherry tree. Nos. 19 and 20 lie in a narrow space between the Bennett and Edwards lots.

Edwards lot; corner stones marked "E." Contains Nos. 21, 22 and 23.

21 Sacred | to the | memory of | Mary, wife of | Webley Edwards dec'd | who slept in Jesus | Sept. 22, 1840, | in the 67th year | of her age. |

I know in whom I have believed.

22 Webley J. Edwards, | died | July 2, 1870, | AE. 53 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 8 d's. |

"I know that my Redeemer liveth."

"Oh think that while we're weeping here,
His ransomed soul without a tear,
His Saviour's praise is singing."

23 Deborah A. | wife of | Webley J. Edwards, | died | Dec. 26, 1888, | AE. 65 y'rs. 7 mo's. | & 19 d's. |

Asleep in Jesus.

24 Emma, | daughter of | A. E. K. and | Emma Benham, | aged 1 month. |

25 B In | memory of | Daniel Noble, | who departed this life | April 6th 1814, | aged 19 years 7 month[s] | and 20 days. |

They die in Jesus and are blest,
How sweet their slumbers are;
From sufferings and sins releas'd
And freed from every snare.

26 Katharine Seaman Townsend | born | April 30, 1813, | died May 18, 1896. |

27 Philip H. Benham. | Died | December 14, 1891. |

28 Departed this life | on Sunday morn March 1, 1846, | aged 58 years 1 month | and 9 days, | M^{rs} Hannah T. | wife of | Nathan Holden, | and daughter of | Oliver and Sarah Taylor. |

Our mother sleeps, "the long and dreamless sleep;" that voice is silent now
The seal is on her clay cold lips, the death dew on her brow!
The friend, wife, sister, mother, sleeps, the long and dreamless sleep,
While in the home where once she dwelt, father and children weep.

29 In | memory | of | Phebe Taylor, | wife of | James Johnson, | who departed this life | April 3rd, 1837, | aged 64 years, | and 19 days. |

Note. Nos. 24 to 29 occupy irregular positions south of the Journeay lot.

Journeay lot; surrounded by iron rails and granite posts. Contains a handsome marble monument. There is also an American Legion marker in this lot.

30 [East side] Sacred | to the memory of | Elizabeth B. | wife of | Albert Journeay Jr. | and daughter of | W. B. Windle, | of New-York, | died Dec. 16th. 1846; | aged 22 years 3 months | and 3 days. |

Here calmly sleeps within the tomb
A flower too fair on earth to bloom;
A heart that glowed with love and truth,
And radiant with hope and youth;
All virtues in the name of Wife
Adorning still her christian life,
A Husband, mourning for his loss
Thus carries his grief beneath the cross;
But ah, no sculpture, sigh, nor tear,
Can tell what worth lies buried here.

[West side] To my wife

Moore lot; surrounded by iron fence; padlocked gate inscribed "1857 Moore." Contains Nos. 31 to 41.

31 [An impressive marble monument, Gothic type; east side.] Rev. David Moore, D. D. | Rector of | St. Andrew's Church | including Trinity Chapel | Staten Island, | born June 3rd. 1787 | died Sept. 30th. 1856 | aged 69 years. | MOORE. |

[West side] This monument | the | spontaneous offering | of a grateful community | was erected | to the memory of | Rev. David Moore, D. D. | eldest son of the | Rt. Rev. Richard Channing Moore, D. D. | late Bishop of Virginia. | In this, his first and only Parish, | where he was the beloved and | honored Rector for 48 years, | he had justly earned the | reputation of a most laborious | and devoted servant of Christ, | and as he was found faithfull, | even unto death, | those who knew his value well, | have laid him here to rest, | weeping and "sorrowing most of all, | that they | shall see his face no more." |

[South side] They that be wise, shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever.

Daniel xii. 3.

[North side] Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them.

Rev. xiv. 13

32 Margaretta Glentworth, | widow of | Rev'd. David Moore, D. D. | Born June 13, 1795, | Died May 31, 1881. |

For if we believe that Jesus died
and rose again, even so them also
which sleep in Jesus, will God
bring with him.

I. Thess. 4. 14.

33 Thomas W. C. Moore, | Lieut. Col. U. S. Army. | son of | Rev'd. David Moore, D. D. | Born Feb. 28, 1834, | Died Nov. 6, 1881. |

The will of the Lord be done.

Acts, XXI. 14.

Note. The words "Lieut. Col. U. S. Army," were cut on this stone after the remainder of the inscription. These words do not appear in the Potter copy. The grave bears a marker: "Veteran 61–65.".

34 In | memory of | David Moore. | Beloved Son of the late | Rev. David & | Margaretta G. Moore. | First Officer of the Ship | "Sparkling Wave" | of Boston, | who died at | Matanzas, Cuba, | June 23rd 1858, | Aged 26 Years. |

The Lord gave, and | the Lord hath taken away, |
Blessed be the name of the | Lord.

Job I, c. 21, v.

35 Virginia Moore, | daughter of | Rev'd. David Moore, D. D. | Born April 10, 1829, | Died January 7, 1883. |

Death is swallowed up in victory.

I Cor. XV. 54.

36 Christian Jones Moore, | daughter of | Rev'd David Moore, D. D. | Born Sept. 13, 1812, | Died Aug. 22, 1882. |

I am the resurrection, and the life:
he that believeth in me, though he
were dead, yet shall he live:
And whosoever liveth and believeth
in me shall never die.

St. John, XI. 25. 26.

37 Louise Moore | daughter of | Revd. David Moore. D. D. | Born June 4. 1836. | Died June 18, 1915. |

Christ was her life.

38 Sarah M. Moore | daughter of | Revd. David Moore, D. D. | Born March 29. 1827. | Died April 13. 1910. |

They shall be mine saith the
Lord of Hosts in that day
when I make up my jewels.

39 Richard Channing Moore | son of | Rev'd. David Moore, D. D. | Born July 3. 1820, | Died Feb. 12. 1909. |

I sought the Lord and he
heard me and delivered me
from all my fears.

Psalm. 34. 4.

40 Harriet Glentworth Moore, | daughter of | Rev'd David Moore, D. D. | Born Feb. 20, 1816, | Died April 16, 1891. |

Precious in the sight of the Lord
is the death of his saints.

Psalms. 116. 15.

41 Margaretta Eliza Moore | daughter of | Rev'd David Moore D. D. | Born May 31, 1818, | Died May 14, 1898. |

"For so he giveth his beloved sleep."
Psalm 127 2nd verse.

42 In memory | of | John Eddy, | who departed this life | October 10th. 1839, | Aged 53 Years, 11 Months, | and 19 days. |

How short the race our friend has run,
Cut down in all his bloom;
The course but yesterday begun,
Now finished in the tomb.

43 In | memory of | John Eddey | Son of | John & Deborah Ann Eddey | who died | January 26th 1849, | aged 25 years 9 months | & 24 days. |

Go home dear friends and dry your tears,
I must stay here till Christ appears,
Prepare for death make no delay;
For I in youth was call'd away.

Note. Nos. 42 and 43 are north of the Moore lot and close to the north wall of the cemetery.

44 Ann Maria | Daughter of | John & Elizabeth | Taylor, | died March 5th | 1835, | Aged 8 Mos. | & 10 days. |

Anna Maria, rest in Peace.

Note. This grave is directly behind the south-west corner stone of the Bennett lot.

2ND ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

Commences at the north-east corner of the Johnson vault.

45 Captn James Hart, | born in Virginia, | March 19th. 1792. | Died on Staten Island, | Feb. 24th. 1864. |

"He was a good man, and full of the
Holy Ghost, and of faith.
Acts XI ch. XXIV. ve.

Thy barque which many stormy waves have cross'd,
And threat'ning billows impetuously have toss'd,
Is safe arrived, in heaven, its destined home,
Where winds and waves can never, never come.

[On back of stone] Nothing in my hand I bring,
Simply to Thy cross I cling.

46 FAITH | Esther P. Taylor | Wife of | Capt. James Hart. | Died | September 12th 1872. |

"Blessed are the pure in heart."
OUR MOTHER

[North side] "Her children rise up and
call her blessed."
C. Rizzi Greenwood C. Br,1.

47 B HERE lies the Body | of Docter Oliver | Taylor. who depart- | ed this Life Augt | the 24th ADom. 1771. | In the 84th Year of his | Age |

Cut by ExPrice

48 B In | memory of | Thomas Taylor, | who departed this life | May the 6th 1796, | aged 71 years 6 months | and 6 days. |

49 B "Abraham Colle who departed this life February 19th 1798."

Note. The inscription is now entirely flaked off the stone. Probably the name was Cole. The inscription "gone" in Frost copy. Taken from the Potter copy.

50 Sacred to the Memory of | Frances, | Widow of | Francis Mallaby, | Of New York City | Born Dec. 26th. 1775. | Died May 1st, 1867. |

51 In memory of | Oliver Taylor, | who departed this life | April 29th, 1789, | aged 41 years. |

Also | Sarah Hillyer, | his wife, | who departed this life, | July 17th, 1835, | aged 83 years. |

Blessed are the dead who died in the Lord

J. Oatwell.
N. York

52 Sacred to | the memory of | Oliver H. Taylor | who died | July 30, 1838, | aged 60 years | 11 mo. & 6 d's. |

Note. Stone broken and laid flat permanently.

53 Sacred | to the memory of | Sarah Scribner, | wife of | Oliver H. Taylor, | who departed this life | December 24th. 1844, | Aged 64 years, | 4 months, & 7 days. |

"Blessed are the dead who
die in the Lord."

54 In | memory of | John Simonson Jr. | died | June 25, 1857, | in the 54th year | of his age. |

May he rest in peace.

55 In | memory of | Lany Winant, | wife of | Henry Simonson; | who departed this life | May 12th. 1849, | aged 19 years, 9 months | and 5 days. |

Dearest sister thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

56 Elizabeth, | relict of | Benjamin Swaim, | died | May 4, 1863, | AE. 69 y'rs. 9 mo's. & 27 d's. |

We have laid thee down to slumber
In the cold and silent grave;
For "Our Father" in his wisdom
Hath recall'd the life he gave.

57 Louisa, | daughter of | William & | Elizabeth Lewis, | died | June 20, 1861, | AE. 6 y'rs. & 11 mo's. |

She sleeps in Jesus where
sufferings are unknown.

58 Sacred | To the memory of | Martha, | Wife of | Abner Taylor, | who departed this life | Feb. 17, 1851, | Aged 93 years 2 months & | 3 days. |

Also | Benjamin T. Swain, | Died Sept. 1, 1852, | Aged 3 days. |

59 Sacred | To the memory of | Abner Taylor, | who Died on the | 20th of May 1844, | Aged 80 years 8 months & | 11 days. |

60 In | memory of | Benjamin Swaim, | who died | May 12, 1840, | aged 25 y'rs 2 mo | & 25 d's. |

He sleeps in Jesus & is blest,
How sweet his slumbers are,
From suffering & from sin released
And freed from every care.

61 Lucy Knight | died | July 25, 1849 | Aged 52 y'rs 11 mo's | & 17 d's. |

Blessed are the dead who die in the
Lord, for they rest from their labours

62 Sacred to | the memory of | Abraham Cole, | who died | May 17th, 1851, | AE. 84 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 24 d's. |

Our mortal frame to earth decay
But faith dispels the gloom,
Man's spirit lives, God shall raise
Our bodies from the tomb.

63 In memory of | Abraham Noble, | who died | Dec. 17, 1855, | AE. 62 years 1 mo. | & 12 d's. |

Dearest Husband thou hast left me!
Here they loss I deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft me,
He can all my sorrows heal.

Erected by his Widow.

64 In | memory of | William H. | son of | Isaac & Caroline | Lockman, | who died | Aug. 25, 1845, | aged 10 y'rs & 9 d's. |

Farewell our lovely son farewell
With us thou can'st no longer dwell
But we hope ere long with thee to tell
That Jesus hath done all things well

65 In memory | of | Jane Stanton, | a native of Ireland, | and Resident of Natchez, | Mississippi; | who died at Staten Island, | on the | 22nd. July A. D. 1839, | Aged 38 Years. |

"Blessed are the pure in heart,
for they shall see God."

Note. End of second row of gravestones.

Johnson Vault.

Note. This handsome and substantial vault opens to the north of the main path, leading from the gate to the church. It contains twelve catacombs, closed with white marble plates. According to the date carved above the catacombs, the vault was built in 1864. There are three rows of catacombs of four each. The plates have been copied from left to right, beginning with the top row. The plates themselves are without numbers. The inscription over the entrance of the vault reads:

S. Johnson | Family Vault |

66 (1) Stephen Johnson, | Born Sept. 9, 1798, | Died Dec. 30, 1877. |

67 (2) Margaret Johnson, | Born November 4th 1807, | Died October 30th 1895. |

68 (3) C. Seguine Johnson, | Born March 17th 1833, | Died Sept. 4th 1884. |

69 (4) Arthur Courtney Bayles. | Born March 2d, 1882. | Died Aug. 11th, 1883. |

70 (5) James Edwin Johnson, | Died Sept. 11, 1863, | aged | 25 years 8 months | and 27 days. |

71 (6) Catharine Seguine Bayles, | Born October 1st 1840, | Died January 10th 1913. |

72 (7) George Bayles M. D. | Born August 7th 1836 | Died December 20th 1901 |

73 (8) Joseph West Johnson, | Born July 24, 1872; | Died Nov. 23, 1882. |

74 (9) Stephen Henry Johnson, | Died July 21, 1852, | aged | 16 years 9 months | and 18 days. |

75 (10) [Blank]

76 (11) [Blank]

77 (12) Florence Lewis Bayles | Born September 30th 1866 | Died March 22nd 1922 |

3rd row of gravestones.

Commences thirty feet north of the Johnson vault.

78 In | memory of | Abraham Taylor, | who departed | this life | June 1, 1852, | AE. 66 years 9 mo's. | & 17 d's. |

Affliction sore four years he bore,
Physicians was in vain;
Till God at length had heard his prayer
And eased him of his pain.

79 In | memory of | Mrs. Mary, | widow of | Abraham Taylor, | who died | Dec. 1, 1857, | AE. 66 y'rs. & 2 mo's. |

The pains of death are past,
Labour and sorrow cease;
And life's long warfare closed at last,
Her soul is found in peace.

80 In | memory of | Mary Matilda, | wife of | James G. Odell, | who died | Oct. 19, 1858, | in the 28th year | of her age. |

For we know, that if our earthly house of
this Tabernacle were dissolved, we have a
building of God, an house not made
with hands, eternal in the heavens.
2. Cor. 5. 1.

81 In | memory of | Martha, | widow of | Joseph Y. Williams, | who died | Nov. 30, 1870, | aged 59 years. |

She died trusting in her Saviour.

82 In | memory of | Joseph Y. Williams, | who died | Jan. 13, 1868, | aged 71 years.|

Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

83 In memory of | Thomas Canary, | who died | April 2, 1866, | AE. 49 y'rs. 9 mo's. | & 17 d's. |

The Saviour call'd and bid him come;
And sweetly smiling took him home.

84 Abner Taylor, | Born Oct, 31, 1809, | departed this life | March 18, 1853, | Aged 44 years 4 months | & 18 days. |

Note. This is a foot stone facing west and rests at the foot of the grave marked by head stone No. 99, in the fourth row. This inscription shows an error of one year in the age, which should be 43 years, as it appears on the head stone.

85 Martha E. | daughter of | William & | Margaret Miller | died Oct. 17, 1902. | Aged 82 years, | & 11 months. |

86 Margaret Egbert | wife of | William Miller, | died | Dec. 17, 1854, | Aged 51 Years | & 6 Days. |

87 William Miller | died | April 17, 1859, | Aged 63 Years | 5 mo's. & 23 Days. |

88 In | Memory of | Joseph Lockman Jun^{r}. | who died | July 11th. 1839, | aged 29 years | and 6 months. |

This lovely man in health,
and bloom was laid with in
the dark cold tomb, angels
ascending from on high,
and bore him to his native sky.

Note. The reader will note that this is a four line verse, ruined by the stone cutter.

89 In | memory of | Cap^{t}. Arthur S. Woglom | who departed this life | November 23, 1858 | aged 30 years, | 6 months & 19 days. |

Dont weep for me my Wife so dear,
I am not dead but sleeping here;
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.

90 In | memory of | Edmund L. Ellies, | Died | Feb. 20th 1836 | aged 37 years. |

91 In | memory | of | John J. Decker, | died 19th Feb. 1838, | aged 37 years 5 months & 25 days. |

Also his wife | Maria Decker, | died 25th May A. D. 1838, | aged 38 years 6 months & 19 days. |

Farewell dear friends, our lives are past,
Our love for you till death did last;
Yet for our loss no sorrow take,
But love our orphans for our sake.

Note. Nos. 89–91 are immediately east of the Winant lot (at end of the fifth row) and near the north wall of the cemetery.

4TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

92 HEAR · LYS · THE: | [B]ODDY · OF · RICHARD : COLE | [DE]PARTED· THIS· LIFE· IN· THE· | [YA]ER· OF· OVR· LORD· 1747· | AGE· D | 13· YEARS· |

Note. This stone, laid flat permanently, is about five feet north of the north-west corner of the Johnson vault.

93 To the | memory of | Benjamin Taylor, | born October 21st, 1770, | died December 28th, 1839, |

Also his wife | Ann, | born December 8th, 1763, | died May 16th, 1841. |

So fades the good from earth away,
As stars at morning's light,
Yet they shall shine in endless day,
That noonday sun more bright.

Thorp & Son;
112 E. Broadway,
N. Y.

94 In | memory of | Robert M^{c}. Crady, | Born in Scotland May 26th 1801 | And departed this life | February 10th 1853; | Aged 53 Years. |

Dearest Father thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God, that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

95 B Here Lyes y^{e} Body of Sibbel | Arnold y^{e} Dau^{r}. of y^{e} Rev^{d}. | Jonathan & Abigail Arnold | who Departed this life July | y^{e} 24th 1742 Aged 4 years. |

Calmly Reposd Here Sibbel lyes
Till Christ Shall Call ye Dead to Rise

Note. This brown sandstone stands in front of the south-east corner of the Siddall lot, which is in the fifth row.

96 [Kellett monument; south side] Joseph P. Kellett | died Sept. 10, 1871, | aged 70 years. |

Jane R. Kellett | died Feb. 5, 1874, | aged 60 years. |

[East side] To the | memory of | Mary, | wife of | J. P. Kellett, | died | August 4, 1845; | aged 47 years.

[North side] Jane Kellett | died | May 17. 1846, | aged 17 years. | Joseph Christopher | Kellett | died July 29. 1851, | aged 3 mos. | John Kellett | died March 5. 1853, | aged 3 yrs. |

[West side] Anne Kellett | died | June 3. 1846. | aged 18 years. | Barbara G. Keleltt. | died | June 25. 1852, | aged 32 years. |

Note. The Kellett monument stands about six feet north-east of the Siddall lot.

97 In memory of | John Stilwell, | who died | Oct. 22, 1855, | AE. 77 y'rs. 1 month | & 16 d's. |

98 In memory of | Martha, | wife of | John Stilwell, | who died | Nov. 10, 1851, | AE. 73 y'rs. 8 mo's. | & 7 d's. |

99 Sacred | To the memory of | Abner Taylor, | Born October 31, 1809, | Died March 18, 1853. | Aged 43 Years 4 mos. 18 days. |

And they shall be mine, saith the
Lord of hosts, in that day when I
make up my jewels.

Mal. 3. C. 17 V.

Gravestones; numbers 95 perhaps the oldest inscribed stone, 516, 653 and 780.

100 W^m Augustus, | son of | Abner & | Ann Taylor, | died | Apr. 19, 1846, | aged 14 y'rs. 8 mo. | & 23 days. |

My Saviour shall my life restore,
And raise me from my dark abode;
My flesh and soul shall part no more,
But dwell forever near my God.

101 In | memory of | Richard Taylor | who died | May 29, 1842, | aged 58 y'rs 4 mo | & 4 days. |

O let us to that Saviour fly
Whose arm alone can save,
Then shall our hopes ascend on high
And triumph o'er the grave.

102 In | Memory of | Dinah, | widow of | Richard Taylor, | who died | Dec. 13, 1844, | aged 59 y'rs 8 mo | & 10 days. |

Sweet is the sleep that here I take
'Till in Christ Jesus I awake;
Then shall my happy soul rejoice
To hear my blessed Saviours voice.

103 In | memory of | Ephraim J. Wood, | Son of Stephen & | Didama Wood, | who died | Jan. 29, 1839, | in the 30^th^ year | of his age. |

My loving friends farewell farewell
I go with Jesus Christ to dwell,
Welcome my heavenly country new,
Parents and brethren all adieu.

Note. This stone is just south of the Winant lot, which see at the end of the fifth row. This is the end of the fourth row of gravestones.

Mersereau Vault.

The Mersereau vault is west of the Johnson vault and opens on the north side of the main path leading up to the church. The vault is built of granite and is surmounted by a granite cross; entrance inscribed MERSEREAU. The vault contains twelve catacombs closed with white marble plates and arranged in four rows. But four of the plates bear inscriptions. The information (not shown on the plates) concerning the interments in this vault was supplied by Mrs. Charlotte Elizabeth Crocheron, the widow of John Winant Mersereau, Jr., and from other sources believed to be reliable. The catacomb plates have been copied from left to right, beginning with the top row. The plates themselves are without numbers.

Top row.

104 Plate blank. Catacomb contains the body of John Winant Mersereau, Jr., born March 17, 1837, died August 25, 1906.

105 Catacomb empty.

Second row.

106 Plate blank. Catacomb contains the body of John Winant Mersereau, Sr., born August 4, 1807, died August 10, 1887.

107 Plate blank. Catacomb contains the body of Amelia Petronella Rosse, wife of John W. Mersereau, Sr., born April 11, 1815, died April 11, 1887.

Third row.

108 Howard Gray Mersereau, | Born October 6, 1849, | Died January 8, 1852. |

109 Stephen Whitfield | Mersereau, | Born December 2, 1846, | Died January 22, 1852. |

110 Amelia Mersereau, | Born April 6, 1844, | Died September 3, 1865. |

111 Catacomb empty.

Fourth row.

112 Lana Mersereau | Simonson, | Born | Sept. 4, 1805, | Died | Oct. 20, 1875. |

113 Catacomb empty.

114 Plate blank. Catacomb contains the body of Rachel Durand Rosse, the mother of Amelia Petronella Rosse. She died in the fall of 1881.

115 Plate blank. Catacomb contains the body of Susan Rezeau Mersereau, born March 31, 1815, died June 25, 1895. She was the sister of John W. Mersereau, Sr., and daughter of Stephen and Lana Mersereau.

5th row of gravestones.

Commences north of the Mersereau vault.

116 B In | Memory of | Martha Daughter | of David and Martha | Randolph who Depar- | ted this life July the | 16th. 1783 Aged 18 | Months and 20 | Days |

117 Sacred | to the | memory of | Joseph J. Horn, | who died | Sept. 16, 1848, | in the 40eth year | of his age. |

118 Sacred | to the | memory of | Cornelius Van Buskirk | who departed this life | September 26th. 1839, | aged 33 years | 10 months and 29 days. |

Siddall lot; surrounded by granite posts and iron rails. Contains Nos. 119–122.

119 Ruth, | wife of | Arthur F. Siddall | died | Dec. 11. 1874, | AE. 29 y'rs, 5 mo's | & 9 days. |

Ellen Frances Siddall, | died | Sept. 18, 1874, | AE. 33 days. |

120 Arthur F. Siddall, | died | Oct. 2, 1888. | Aged 53 years. |

121 George Siddall | died | Nov. 28, 1847, | AE. 23 y'rs, 9 mo's | & 13 days. |

122 John Siddall, | died June 22, 1892. | Aged 71 years. |
Barnabas Siddall, | died May 20, 1864. | Aged 69 years. |
His wife | Hannah Siddall, | died April 3, 1870. | Aged 78 years. |

123 In memory of | Ann Micheau, | Relict of the late | Lewis Lopes, | who died in New-York | March 14th. 1847, | Aged 71 Years. |

124 Cornelius W. | son of | Cornelius L. & | Eliza Perine, | died | Oct. 27, 1862, | AE. 2 y'rs. 2 mo's. |

125 Joseph Edward, | son of | Cornelius L. & | Eliza Perine, | died | Oct. 30, 1862, | AE. 4 y'rs. 11 mo's. |

Note. Nos. 124 and 125 stand side by side on the same base.

126 Children of | Joseph & Sarah | Ann Christopher |
Tereser M. | died | May 17, 1844, | AE. 5 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 2 d's. |
Jasper, | died | May 19, 1844, | AE. 2 y'rs. 3 mo's. | & 8 d's. |
Buel

127 John Henry | son of | Joseph & Sarah Ann | Christopher, | died Nov. 24, 1837, | aged 1 year | 1 mo. & 24 ds. |

Winant lot; marked by corner stones; occupies the space between the ends of rows 4, 5 and 6 and the north wall of the cemetery. Contains Nos. 128–141.

128 B PW | In Memory of Peter | son of Daniel Winant | who departed this life | June ye 12th. 1793 In the | 39th Year of his Age |

129 B Peter W: Son | of Charles & | Ann DuBois | who died May | the 9th. 1790 in | the 12th. Year of | his age. |
Cut by H. Osborn.

130 B DW | In memory of | Daniel Winant who | deceas'd Jany 23d. | 1801 | in the 72d. year of his | age |

131 B In | Memory of | Ann Wife of Charles | DuBois who deceas'd | March the 10th 1783 | in the 21st. Year of her | Age. |
H.O

Note. Nos. 128 to 131 face west. In the year 1922 they were transferred to their present location from a homestead burying ground along the west shore of Staten Island, on the southerly side of Tappan's Creek, at Kreischerville. See Homestead Graves, by William T. Davis, Part II, page 1, Proceedings of the Natural Science Association of Staten Island, Special No. 9, December, 1889.

Nos. 128–131 are back to back and within two or three feet from Nos. 89, 90 and 91, which are at the end of the third row. All the remaining gravestones in the Winant lot are white marble and have been laid flat on the ground to cover the respective graves, though some of them appear to have been intended for headstones. All the stones, if stood upright, would face east, except No. 132, which lies in front of the row of standing brown sandstones (Nos. 128–131), and would face south.

132 Nana | Susan E. Chapman | May 23. 1836. | Jan. 21. 1906. |

133 In memory of | our | Father and Mother | Daniel Winant, | aged | 86 years and 4 months. |

And | Elizabeth Winant, | aged | 85 years and 5 months. |

134 Sacred to the | memory of | Ann Winant | born June 26, 1810, | died April 23, 1896. |

135 Susan Winant, | widow of | J. P. Edgarton, | Born | March 14, 1807, | Died | April 15, 1882. |

136 Jonas P. Edgarton, | a native of | Harvard Mass. | died | Dec. 7, 1851, | AE. 47 y'rs. 8 mo's. | & 11 d's. |

137 David G. Garrettson | died | February 10th 1859, | aged 30 years. |
Also | Fanny, | Daughter of Annie W. & | David G. Garrettson, | died January 30, 1861. | Aged 2 years. |

138 Lizzie, | aged 8 years, | daughter of | Annie W. & David G. | Garrettson |

139 Mother. | Fanny Outwater, | widow of John N. | Born | Nov. 16, 1812, | died | Jan. 1, 1894. |

140 In | memory of | John N. Outwater, | who died | August 4th, 1849, | aged 40 years. |
Also his son | Nicholas Outwater, | who died | July 7th, 1847, | aged 6 months. |

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141 In | Memory of | Elizabeth W. | daughter of | John and | Fanny Outwater, | who died | September 9th. 1840, | aged 6 months. |

6th row of gravestones.

This is not a full length row; it commences at the north-west corner of the Siddall lot.

142 In memory of | Mary A. Crocheron, | who died | Feb. 2, 1848, | AE. 41 years, 7 mo's. | & 12 d's. |

Hark! from the tomb a mournful sound,
My ears attend the cry,
Ye living men come view the ground,
Where you must shortly lie.

143 In | Memory of | Abraham Crocheron | who died | Nov. 13, 1842, | aged 78 y'rs 9 m. | & 10 d's. |

Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust
And give these sacred relics room
To slumber in the silent dust.

144 In | memory of | Mary, wife of | Abraham Crocheron, | who died | Oct. 1, 1843, | AE. 74 y'rs. 5 mo's. | & 9 d's. |

Receive, O earth her faded form,
In thy cold bosom let it lie;
Here let it rest from every storm,
Till it shall rise no more to die.

145 In | memory of | Cornelius Crocheron | who died | Nov. 22, 1845, | AE. 50 y'rs. 6 mo's. | & 16 d's. |

Behold at evening tide trouble;
and before the morning he is
not. Isaiah XVII 14.

146 In memory of | Sarah, relict of | Cornelius Crocheron, | who died | April 20, 1878, | AE. 83 y'rs. & 2 mo's. |

"I know that my redeemer liveth, and
that He shall stand at the latter day
upon the earth: And though after my
skin, worms destroy this body, yet in
my flesh, shall I see God."

147 In memory of | John Crocheron, | who died | Feb. 12, 1849, | AE. 50 years, 4 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

Time, like an ever rolling stream,
Bears all its son's away;
They fly, forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the op'ning day.

148 In memory of | Elbridge G. Sylvester, | who died | March 7, 1863, | AE. 36 y'rs. 1 mo. | & 14 d's. |

Farewell, then—for awhile farewell—
Beloved of my heart!
It cannot be that long we dwell,
Thus torn apart:
Time's shadows like the shuttle flee;
And dark howe'er my life may be,
In yon bright world I'll meet with thee,
Farewell.

149 Ann E. Crocheron, | wife of | Elbridge Sylvester, | born | Jan 5, 1824, | died | March 13, 1888. |

Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, I will fear no
evil for thou art with me thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.

150 In | Memory of | Thomas M^{c} Lean | A native of Wooler | Northumberland England: | Who died August 1st, 1846, | in the 70th, year of his age. |

He was much respected by all
who knew him.

Note. This stone permanently laid flat, but has been recently broken by No. 151, which fell against the corner.

151 In memory of | Japhat Alston, | who departed | this life | Oct. 11, 1873, | aged 80 y'rs. & 1 mo. |

Note. This stone has recently fallen face downwards.

152 In memory of | Charity, | wife of | Japhat Alston, | who died | Oct. 18, 1847, | AE. 47 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 14 d's. |

The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

Affliction sore long time I bore,
Physicians was in vain
Untill God did please to give me ease,
And deliver me of my pain.

153 Susan G. Perine, | wife of | Robert Jones, | died | Aug. 30, 1870, | AE. 57 y'rs. 7 mo's. | & 22 d's. |

Blessed are the dead which
die in the Lord.

154 Harriet C. Bird | died | July 23, 1853 | Aged 8 years | 7 mo's & 16 d's. |

Mourn not my Parents whose child hath found,
Purer skyes and holyer ground
Flowers of bright & pleasant hue
Free from thorns & fresh with dew

Note. This is the end of the sixth row at the south-west corner of the Winant lot.

7TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This row begins north-west from the Mersereau vault and behind No. 116 in the fifth row; the row is somewhat irregular until No. 162 is reached.

155 In | memory of | Charles S. Phelps, | who died March, | 11. 1834, | aged 24 years | & 9 Mo. |

In life we are in death.
Lo, where the silent marble weeps,
A friend a husband father sleeps,
A heart within whose sacred call,
The peaceful virtues loved to dwell
Affection warm and faith sincere,
And soft humanity were there,
In agony in death resigned,
He felt the wound he left behind,
His infant image here below,
Sits smiling on a mothers wo.

156 In | Memory of | Sarah, | wife of | James L. Wood, | who died | April 14th. 1841, | aged 40 years | and 8 months. |

157 In | Memory of | Laviza Jane, | daughter of | James and | Sarah Wood, | who died | January 27th. | 1833, | aged 11 months. |

158 B Sacred | To | the memory of | Peter W Bake[r]* | [who] departed this li[fe] | [Se]ptember 5th 182[2]* | [A]ged 24 years | [4]* months and 13 day[s.]

[Do]nt grieve for me my parents d[ear,]
[I] am not dead but sleeping h[ere,]
As I am now so you m[ust be,]
[Pre]pare for death and f[ollow me.]

Note. This stone is of very poor quality of sandstone; the front is flaked off at the edges, and soon the whole face will crumble. The items in brackets were supplied by the copyist; the items marked with asterisks were taken from the Potter copy.

159 B "John Barker who departed this life November 18th 1822 Aged 54 years."

Note. The base alone of this stone remains; evidently it was of the same inferior quality of sandstone as No. 158. The upper part of the stone is entirely flaked away. The inscription, as shown above, was taken from the Potter copy. The Frost copy reads: "John Baker; died Nov. 18, 1822; age 54 years."

The baptisimal record of Peter Wandel Baker (No. 158) shows that his parents were John and Charity Baker. See Records of Moravian Church, Staten Island, as copied in Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society, IV: 87. It follows, therefore, that the Frost copy is correct, in so far as the name *Baker* is concerned.

160 [Square metal monument; east side.] Philip | Van Buskirk, | died | Jan. 23, 1837, | aged | 74 y'rs 4 mo's | VAN BUSKIRK |

[North side] Phebe | Tucker, | wife of | Philip | Van Buskirk, | died Mar. 2, 1845, | aged | 62 y'rs 2 mo's | 20 days. |

[West side] Deborah| Smith, | wife of | Cornelius | Van Buskirk, | died Aug. 23, 1820, | aged | 89 y'rs 8 mo's | 15 days. | VAN BUS-KIRK |

[South side] Peter | Van Buskirk, | died | Apr. 5, 1891, | aged | 84 y'rs 4 mo's | 18 days. |

Note. This metal monument, of a type much in vogue between 1890 and 1896, was no doubt erected for Peter Van Buskirk.

161 B Here lies | the body of | Peter Van Buskirk, | son of Cornelius and | Deborah Van Buskirk; | who departed this life | August the 31st. 1803, | aged 34 years 7 months | and 10 days. |

Note. There is also a brownstone footstone, reading: "P. V. B." An enormous cherry tree, 33 inches in diameter, stands between the headstone and the footstone, directly upon the grave.

162 B Here | lies the body of | Cornelius Van Buskirk | who departed this life | October the 11th. 1799, | aged 67 years and 11 days. |

Note. This stone faces west; it is about three feet north of the footstone to No. 161 and within a few inches of the west rail of the Siddall lot.

163 In memory of | Henry Egbert, | who died | Jan. 16, 1849, | AE. 29 y'rs. 3 mo's. | & 26 d's. |

Reposeing in the silent dust,
The death sleep on his marble brow;
Until the Archangel's summons burst
The grave where he is resting now,
Then may he rise and upward soar
To be with Christ forevermore.

164 In memory of | Ann Lavinia, | Daughter of John & | Elizabeth Egbert, | Grand Daughter of | Abraham & | Ann Simonson, | who died | May 24, 1839, | Aged 3 years, | 8 mo. & 9 d's. |

This lovely bud so young and fair,
Call'd forth in early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In Paradise would bloom.

165 Henry N. | son of | James & | Sarah Ann | Wood; died | Mar. 19, 1848, | AE. 10 mo's. | & 10 d's. |

Sleep on sweet babe thy little bed
Is cold indeed and narrow
But calmly here shall rest thy head
And neither mortal care nor dread
Shall e're thy feelings harrow.

166 In memory of | Elizabeth H. Egbert, | daughter of | Abraham C. & | Ann Simonson | who died | Oct. 31, 1857, | AE. 47 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 2 d's. |

We are parted, thou art resting
From thy cares and labors now;
Angel voices softly greet thee,
Heaven's reward is on thy brow.

But we miss thee, where thy footsteps
Loved in life's bright hours to roam,
Now is lonely and deserted—
Earth seems not to us like home.

Note. This stone is detached from the base and broken in three sections, now fastened together by two thin and much rusted strips of iron; there are six bolts attaching each strip to the stone. The second verse, above, is below the surface of the ground.

167 Dedicated to the | memory of | Abraham C. Simonson, | who died | Sept. 7, 1860, | AE. 73 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 28 d's. |

Precious in the sight of the Lord is
the death of his saints.
Psalms 116, 15.

His mind was tranquil and serene,
No terror in his looks were seen;
His Saviour smiled and bid him come
And eased his passage to the tomb.

Note. This stone, broken above the verse, has been laid flat permanently.

168 In memory of | Ann | wife of | Abraham C. Simonson | died | March 31, 1870, | aged | 80 Yrs. 8 Mos. & 27 Ds. |

"Having a desire to depart and be with Christ
which is far better."

Note. Nos. 163–168 are directly in front of the east rail of the Simonson lot in the eighth row. At this point the seventh row divides itself into two short rows, like the tail of an arrow; both sections end at the north wall of the cemetery. The easterly section is copied first.

169 In | memory of | Barnet, | son of | Moses & Lanah | Decker, | who died March 9th | 1839, | aged 13 years | 10 mo. & 13 ds. |

Affliction sore twelve months he bore
Physicians aid was vain;
Till God was pleased to give him ease
And free him from his pain.

170 Sacred to the | memory of | Stephen Mersereau, | who departed | this life | June 27, 1851, | in the 78th year | of his age. |

Blessed are the dead who die
in the Lord.

171 Sacred to the | memory of | Lana B. | wife of | Stephen Mersereau, | who departed | this life | Aug. 15, 1853, | in the 67th year | of her age. |

Asleep in Jesus.

172 Sacred to the | memory of | Stephen, | son of | Stephen & | Lana B. Mersereau, | who departed | this life | Sept. 5, 1846, | aged 28 years. |

As well the singers as the players
on instruments shall be there.

173 Sacred to the | memory of | Daniel, | son of | Stephen & | Lana B. Mersereau, | who departed | this life | Sept. 8, 1847, | aged 44 years. |

In the midst of life we are in death.

Note. Nos. 170–173 are the parents and brothers of John Winant Mersereau, Sr. (No. 106). The gravestones are immediately west of the Winant lot. In the next row behind them are five more Mersereau

stones (Nos. 180–184) leading to the belief that there may very likely be a Mersereau lot here, of the same measurement north and south of the Winant lot. This ends the easterly section of the seventh row, at the north wall of the cemetery. The westerly section of the seventh row follows.

174 Sacred | To the memory of | Jane Elizabeth, | Daughter of | John G. and Eliza M. | Auten, | who died April 30, 1839, | Aged 10 Months, | and 14 days. |

Above earth's clouds and storms
Her infant spirit soar'd,
There safe in Jesus arms
In Heaven her soul is moor'd.

175 In memory of | Eliza S. Lord, | daughter of | Abraham & Jane D. Auten; | died May 25th 1865, | aged 60 years & 7 days. |

"The memory of the just is blessed."

176 Sacred | to the memory of | Jane Dorcas, | Wife of | Abraham Auten, | who departed this life | March 2nd 1838; | in the 57th year of her age. |

The months of affliction are o'er,
The days and the nights of distress,
We see her in anguish no more,
She has gained her eternal release.

177 Sacred | to | the memory of | Abraham Auten, | died | December 20, 1853, | aged 77 years | 5 months & 2 days. |

Man dieth
And where is he? Hark!
The spirit of man never dies!
His soul which in heaven had birth
Returns to the bosom of God.

178 In memory of | Ann Lockman, | wife of | Richard V. Vreeland, | died | Feb. 12, 1862, | aged 70. |

179 In memory of | Richard C. Vreeland, | A soldier of 1812, | died | July 3, 1883, | aged 97. |

180 In memory of | Anna, | daughter of | Stephen Mersereau | who departed this life | Nov. 1st. 1851, | aged 24 years. |

So Jesus slept God's dying son
Pasd. thro' the grave and blest the bed,
Rest here blest child till from his throne
The morning break and pierce the shade.

181 Richard Emmet, | son of | Jacob W. & | Catharine | Mersereau, | departed this life | Feb. 18, 1842, | aged 6 y'rs. & 2 mo |

Ere sin could blast or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care
An opening bud to heaven conveyed
And bid it blossom there.

182 In | Memory of | Elizabeth, | Wife of | Daniel Mersereau Esqr. | who died | Nov. 5th 1834, | Aged 56 years. |

When those we love are snatched away
By deaths resistless hand,
Our hearts the mournful tribute pay
That friendship doth demand;
While pity prompts the rising sigh
Whith awful power impart;
May this dread truth I too must die
Sink deep in every heart.

183 In memory of | Daniel Mersereau, Esq^{r}. | who departed this life | June 10th. 1849, | aged 80 years and 6 months. |

While in the earthly vale he trod,
He held communion with his God;
And now he sees him face to face,
In heaven above his dwelling place.

184 In memory of | Catharine, | daughter of | Daniel Mersereau, | who departed this life | Oct. 17th. 1851, | aged 45 years and 8 months. |

Lord I commit my soul to the
Accept the sacred trust,
Receive this nobler part of me
And watch my sleeping dust.

Note. This stone ends the westerly section of the seventh row, close to the north wall of the cemetery.

8th row of gravestones.

This row commences fifteen feet west of the Mersereau vault.

185 In | memory of | Abraham Speer | died Feb^{y} 12th 1822 | Aged 65 yr,s |

My kindred friends as you pass by,
And this Erection see,
Remember you were born to die,
Prepare to follow me.

186 [A square marble block surmounted by a marble cross, inscribed: Hidden in the rock of ages.]

[East side] Harriet Kortright, | daughter of | Rev. R. T. and Hester M. | Howard. | Died Aug. 14, 1870, | Aged 31 years. |

[West side] Erected | by | loving friends. |

187 Ross Woodruff, | son of | Charles Henry | and | Alice Howard King. | Born June 27. 1876, | died Dec. 19. 1905. |

"Faithful unto death."

188 Charles Henry King M. D. | born Aug. 30, 1843 | died March 18, 1883. |
Hester Mary King | born March 2, 1867, | died Aug. 12, 1867. |
Charles Henry King | born April 2, 1868 | died July 24, 1870. |
William Bruce King | born July 30, 1880 | died July 18, 1881. |
Eleanor Jane King | born July 30, 1880 | died July 3, 1882. |

189 Alice Howard King | Dec 11, 1846 | July 11, 1922 |

Numbered with thy saints
in glory everlasting

Note. No. 189 is a thick granite slab covering the entire grave.

190 Hannah Seely, | died | February 19, 1842; | aged | 46 years. |

Life lies in embryo; never free
'Till nature yields her breath;
'Till time becomes eternity,
And we are born in death.

191 Wm. A. Seely, | died | December 30th 1862, | in the 76th year | of his age. |

192 B Here Lyes the Body of Jeremiah Stanton | Esquire Born in England At Lynn Regis | In the County of Norfolk January the 3d | 1734 Who From his Earliest Days having | Devoted Himself to the Service of his | Country. Supported with Honour the | Respectable Name of his Ancestors. | After the Conquest of Martinico. his Health | Being Impaired. By the Vicissitudes of A | Toilsome Life. He Retired From the Army | Having Served As a Captain. In the: 60th: or | Royal American Regt: of Foot. Ever Since Its | Creation, And Died on the: 23d: of September | 1771 Louisa Theresa his Widow. has Erected this | Monument. to His Memory. |

193 B In | memory of | Margaret daughter of | James & Elenor Bradley | who died Novr 17th 1818 | aged 11 days.

Sleep on sweet babe & take thy rest
God calld thee home he thought it best.

Also Peter B. Bradley | who died August 20th 1825 | aged 1 year, 5 months, and | 5 days. |

So fades the lovely blooming flower
Frail smiling solace of an hour,
So soon our transient comforts fly
And pleasure only blooms to die.

194 B Here Lyes The Body of | Sarah Wife Of Joseph Richards | Born Jany: 9th · 1707: 8 · And Departed | This Life Novr: 20th: 1760 · Aged 52 | Years · 10 · Months & 11 · Days— | She Was A good Neighbour | A Tendar Mother To Ten | Children And A Obedient | Wife · 35 · Years Six Months And | 28 · Days Whose UnsPotted | Charactars May Call Her The | Patron Of A Christian. |

Note. This brownstone faces west.

195 In | memory of | Charity | daughter of John & | Sarah Guyon, | who died | Jan. 6, 1839, | aged 57 years. |

Note. This stone, permanently laid flat, is close to the south rail of the Simonson lot.

Simonson lot; surrounded by granite posts and iron rail. Contains Nos. 196–202, standing in a single row.

196 In | memory of | Harvey B, | Son of | John B. and Joanna Hillyer, | who died Feb 28th. 1841, | aged | 3 Years, 7 Months, and 15 Days.

We should not weep for Angels came,
And took our little Harvey Home.

Dudley & See,
N. Y.

197 In | memory of | Joseph Simonson, | who departed this life | Feb 23rd. 1839, | In the 69th. Year of his age. |

We must, we shall appear one day,
Before the Judg's throne
The storms we meet with by the way
But makes his power known.

Dudley & See,
N. Y.

198 In | memory of | Elizabeth Winant, | wife of | Joseph Simonson. | who died April 23rd. 1854, | In the 79th. Year of her age. |

The soul of origin divine
God's glorious image free'd from clay,
In Heaven's eternal sphere shall shine
A star of day. Dudley & See.
N. Y.

199 In memory | of | John Simonson, | died | Dec. 20th 1880, | aged 84 years. | & 10 months. |

An humble honest man
is the noblest work of God.
My good brother.

200 In memory of | Joseph, son of | Jacob & Caroline | Simonson, | who died | May 2, 1845, | AE. 1 y'r. 9 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

So fades the lovely blooming flower
Sweet smiling solace of an hour
So soon our transient comforts fly
And pleasures only bloom to die.

201 Elizabeth Ann, | daughter of | Cornelius & | Jemima Simonson. | Born Nov. 13, 1845, | Died | Feb. 17, 1868. |

Lo where this silent Marble weeps,
A friend, a daughter, a sister sleeps;
A heart whose warm affections won,
The love of all, the old, the young.

Beloved one we mourn thy loss,
And deeply feel thy absence now;
In our midst there is a void
That can't be filled by earthly joys.

202 David Simonson, | born | Jan. 25th 1817, | died | April 10th 1897. |

203. In Memory of | Capt. Isaac Vanduzer, | born | July 26th, 1808, | died | August 24th, 1847. |

A fond Husband, an affectionate Father, a Friend, warm, true and unwavering; through life merciful, upright and honorable. He was cherished most in the hearts of those who knew him best.

204 In | memory of | Daniel Van Duzer, | who died | Dec. 27, 1845, | aged 71 years, | 7 mo. & 1 day |

Esteemed by all that knew him

205 In | memory of | Jacob Van Duzer | who died | Sept. 14, 1843, | aged 32 y'rs 2 mo | & 22 days. |

Oh! thou are gone my husband! ere youths bright days were o'er
Gone to the silent tomb and we may look on thee no more
That pale still brow is shaded now beneath the coffin lid
And all of thee save memory in the cold earth lies hid.

Rest, rest dear husband rest in calm and undisturb'd repose
Thy heart at peace can feel no more life's pleasures or its woes
Low in the tomb thy last long home securely thou dost lie
While o'er thy head the echoing tread shall pass unheeded by.

206 Jacob H. | son of | Isaac & Eleanor M. | Van Duzer, | died | July 17, 1844, | aged 9 mo. & 27 d's. |

Farewell my babe.

Oh what upon this earth doth prove
So steadfast as a mother's love?
Or what on earth can bring relief
Or solace to a mother's grief?

207 In | Memory of | William H. Smith | who died Oct. 31, 1838; | in the 40th year of his age. |

No terror has death or the grave,
To those who believe in the Lord—
Who know the Redeemer can save,
And lean on the faith of his word;
The body, which came from the earth,
Must mingle again with the sod;—
The soul which in heaven had birth,
Returns to the bosom of God.

208 Here rest the remains of | Robert Newton | Who died July 22, 1848; | Aged 7 Years. |

And of | James Bennet | Who died Sept. 1, 1848; | Aged 1 Year, | sons of | James W. & Margaret L. Auten. |

"They were lovely and pleasant
in their lives, and in their
death they were not divided."

Dudley & See N. Y.

209 Our little daughter | Alice Amelia | Auten, | Born August 22nd 1851 | Died February 14th 1854 |

"I your Birdy Mam-ma!"

210 Sacred to the | memory of | Lewis R. Marsh, | who sweetly fell | asleep in Jesus | Nov. 15, 1865, | in the 86th year | of his age. |

"Yea saith the spirit blessed are
the dead who die in the Lord."

211 In | memory of | Margaret P, | daughter of | Lewis & Ann Marsh, | who died | Oct. 23, 1840, | in the 19th, year | of her age. |

One gentle sigh her fetters broke
We scarce could say she's gone,
Before her willing spirit took
Its mansion near the throne.

212 In | Memory of | Ann, | daughter of Lewis | & Elizabeth Du Bois, | & wife of L. R. Marsh, | who died | April 20, 1834, | in the 48th, year | of her age. |

She died in Jesus and is bless'd,
How sweet her slumbers are,
From suffering & from pain releas'd
And free from every care.

9th row of gravestones.

This row commences north of the Perine lot (in tenth row) and east of No. 230 in tenth row; or west of No. 195 in the eighth row.

213 In memory of | Margaret, | wife of | John Barnes, | who died | Nov. 16, 1848, | AE. 73 years. 1 mo. | & 4 d's. |

Farewell dear friends I must be gone,
I cannot stay with you;
I have no home nor resting place,
But in God my home.

214 George Barnes| died | February 1, 1846, | aged | 52 Yrs. 1 Mo. & 24 Days. |

Remember friends, as you pass by,
That all mankind are born to die;
Then let your cares on Christ be cast,
That you may dwell with Him at last.

Note. For other Barnes gravestones, see Nos. 230–232 in tenth row, immediately behind Nos. 213 and 214.

215 In memory of | Catharine E. Seguine | wife of | James S. Seguine, | who died | Dec. 20th. 1837, | Aged 30 years | 1 mo. & 13 dys. |

Also of Mary, | their Infant Daughter | who died | Dec. 29th. 1837, | Aged 2 years & 6 mo. |

216 James S. Seguine, | died | January 11th 1860, | aged 55 years. |

217 Sacred to the memory of | Mary Bennett, | who departed this life | April 10th 1842. | Aged 66 years. |

Note. This marble gravestone has been erected evidently within the last thirty years; probably it is a replacement stone.

218 Joseph Seguine, | died | August 25th. 1846, | aged 70 years 4 months | and 14 days. |

219 Catharine Seguine | wife of | John Guyon | died June 25, 1879. | in the 84th, year of | her age. |

220 Hetty Seguine, | Relic of | Joseph Bedell, | Born May 8th, 1778, | Died August 26th, 1862. |

221 In | memory | of | Joseph Bedell | died | Sept. 2. 1849, | aged 86 years. |

He was at the time of his death,
and had been for 44 years a member
of the vestry of St. Andrews Church.

222 Mary Amelia | Freeman, | daughter of | David A. & | Catharine M. | Edgar | died May 7, 1842 | aged 5 y'rs 1 m. | & 14 d's. |

Note. Nos. 220–222 stand in front of the east rails of the Seguine lot in the tenth row. After these three stones there is a blank space of about twenty feet in the row, giving rise to the belief that a number of gravestones may be missing here. This theory is supported by the fact that a foot stone (No. 223) was found lying flat on the ground, between a sycamore tree and the north wall, at the end of this row. The Potter copy, however, shows no additional gravestones in the blank space here mentioned.

223 A. L. V. [Footstone]

224 In | Memory of | Lynde Catlin, | Son of | William C. and | Charlotte M. Holly, | who died | September 10th. 1837, | aged 11 months and 1 day. |

No bitter tears for thee be shed
Blossom or being seen and gone,
With flowers alone we'll strew thy bed,
O blest departed one,
Whose all of life, a rosy ray,
Blush'd into dawn and pass'd away.
Oh hads't thou still on earth remain'd,
Vision of beauty, fair as brief,
How soon thy brightness had been stain'd
With passion or with grief!
Now not a sullying breath can rise,
To dim thy glory in the skies.

225 Sacred | to the memory of | John Van Beuren, | Born at Flatbush L. I. | October 13th 1784, | Died November 23d. 1831, | aged 47 years 1 month | and 10 days. |

Note. This is a heavy marble slab, close to the north wall, probably covering a sarcophagus. Nos. 224 and 225 are just east of the Stephens vault.

10TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This row commences behind (west of) No. 187 in the eighth row.

226 A. J. J. | Anthony J. | son of | E. O. & A. P. Johnson, | died Oct. 1st 1855, | aged 21 years | 4 months & 12 days. |

Rest dear son. Rest!
Since young and old must die;
God thought it best to call thee home,
To dwell with him on high.

E. Perine lot; surrounded by iron rails with granite corner posts, marked "E. Perine. 1856." Contains Nos. 227–229.

227 E P | Sacred | to the memory of | Edward Perine, | who departed this life | November 22nd. 1848, | in the 73rd year | of his age. |

228 Sacred | to the memory of | Addra, | Wife of | Edward Perine, | Who departed this life | Aug. 30th. 1827, | In the 54 Year of her Age. |

"A virtuous woman—her price is far above rubies.
Her children arise up and call her blest,
her Husband also, and he praiseth her."

229 In memory of | James G. Perine, | born Aug. 29th, 1796, | died Sept. 17th, 1833. |

Ann, | wife of | James G. Perine, | born Sept. 22nd, 1800, | died Aug. 28th, 1871. |

230 In memory of | John Barnes, | who departed this life | June 4th. 1843; Aged 74 Years 7 Months | and 24 Days. |

Sorrow and pain wear out my days,
I waste the night with cries,
Counting the minutes as they pass
Till the slow morning rise.

Shall I be still tormented more,
Mine eyes consum'd with grief;
How long my God how long before
Thy hand affords relief.

Mourn not my Wife and Children dear
I am not dead but sleeping here;
My debt is paid my grave you see,
Prepare for death and follow me.

E. Norris, E-Town N. J.

231 Sacred | to the memory of | Ann Maria | wife of | Abraham Kruser, | daughter of | John and Margaret Barnes, | Born 25th March 1796 | Died 17th Febry. 1826 | Aged 29 years, 10 months & 17 days. |

Free from the busy cares of life,
Here lies a prudent virtuous wife,
Who never caus,d a husbands sigh,
But once—alas that she must die.

232 Margaret Simonson | Wife of | George Barnes | died | December 19, 1843, | aged | 51 Yrs. 5 Mos. & 24 Days. |

Dearest mother thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But tis God that hath bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Note. This stone, recently broken off at the base, lies flat.

233 In | memory of | Eseeck Simonson, | who departed this life | June 17th. 1842 | aged 77 years, | 4 mo. and 29 days. |

For he was call'd away from earth,
To dwell with God on high;
His body in the grave is laid,
His spirit sought the sky.

234 In | memory of | Elizabeth, | wife of | Eseck Simonson, | who departed this life | Sept. 8th, 1828, | in the 62nd year | of her age. |

She was a loving wife, a tender and affectionate Mother; and died in the hope of a glorious resurrection.

235 B In | memory of | Ann Guyon, | daughter of | John and Catharine Bedell; | who departed this life | October the 11th. 1800, | aged 21 years. |

The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish though they sleep in dust.

236 Sacred to the memory of | Martha Seguine, | Widow of | James Guyon, | Born August 18th 1780, | Died May 21st 1859. |

237 Sacred to the memory of | James Guyon, | who died March 9th 1846 | Aged 67 years.

Possessed of a vigorous mind, | ardent in his attachments. | As a neighbor kind, in his dealings just | and to the church | of which he was an exempliary member | ever faithful. | He lived universally respected. | And died sincerely mourned. | His earthly trials have ceased | and his immortal spirit has gone | to its eternal reward. |

The blest remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust.

238 In memory of | Jane Garretson, | wife of | Henry Seguine, | who died | Nov. 24, 1856, | aged 74 years, 8 months | and 10 days. |

How soft a name is given to the
Christian's death.
She sleeps in Jesus.

239 Sacred | to | the memory of | Henry Seguine, | who died | July 20. 1837, | in the 79th year | of his age. |

240 In memory of | Ellen C. | Daughter of | Joseph H. & Ellen | Seguine | Died April 24. 1840. | Aged | 3 Months & 7 Days. |

241 Sacred | to the | memory of | Joseph H. Seguine, | who died | October 21, 1856, | aged 55 years, 3 months | and 8 days. |

242 Sacred | to the | memory of | Ellen Cadmus, | widow of | Joseph H. Seguine, | who died | Dec. 8, 1875, | aged 65 years 6 months | & 17 days. |

243 John G. Seguine. | Died March 22nd 1893. | Aged 87 years, 9 months, | and 8 days. |

Harriet Mille, | wife of | John G. Seguine. | Died May 14th 1861. | Aged 52 years, 1 month, and 7 days. |

Note. A granite monument with foot stones reading, "Father" and "Mother."

244 Andre M. Seguine. | 1845–1908 | His wife | Catherine J. Winant. | 1842–1915 |

245 Nettie, | daughter of | J. J. & C. Seguine, | Born Sept. 11th 1869 | Died Aug. 23rd. 1877. |

So early at rest.

Note. Nos. 243–245 are in a lot surrounded by an iron rail fence with iron posts. This lot ends the tenth row and abuts against the south line of the fence surrounding the Stephens vault.

11TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

The row begins with a small lot about eight feet square, marked by granite corner stones. A pink granite monument on the lot line marks the northwest corner. This lot is diagonally southwest of the E. Perine lot in the tenth row. The monument is without inscription, except:

246 LAKE [on the east base and] M^c. QUEEN [on the south base.]

247 In | Memory of | John Winant, | who departed this life | May the 9^ht. 1825, | in the 74^th. year | of his age. |

Amazing grace that kept my breath,
Nor bid my Soul remove;
Till I had learn'd my Saviours death
And triumph'd in his Love.

248 In | Memory of | Sarah, | wife of | John Winant, | who departed this life | May the 22^nd. 1825, | in the 64^th. year | of her age. |

She died in Jesus and was blest,
How kind her slumbers are;
From suffreing and from pain releas'd
And freed from every care.

249 Sarah Wood, | died Jan. 25, 1864, | AE. 81 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 9 d's. |

250 In | Memory of | Roger Barnes | who departed this life | June 27^th. 1815 | looking to his Saviour with good courage | Aged | 44 years 5 months | & 20 days. |

This world is vain
And full of pain
Of troubles and afflictions sore
But they are blest
Who are at rest
With Christ for evermore.

251 [A fieldstone, without inscription.]

252 Sacred | to memory of | George Barnes | who departed this life, | Feb^y. 28^th 1821 | Aged 88 Years | 11 Months and | 24 Days. |

Adieu dear Friends I take my leave
Farewell my loveing Wife;
Our Children dear your Guardians be
And bless your widow'd life.
Then you shall leave this vale of tears,
In joy we'll meet a bove;
There free from sorrow toils and cares,
We'll sing Redeeming love.
P. D. Braisted.
Cherry Street, N'York.

253 Our Mother | Mary Guyon. | Relict of | James Seguine, | died | Aug. 1, 1856. | in the 83rd year | of her age |

254 In | Memory of | Joseph G. Seguine | who died | March 28^th 1832 | Aged 39 Years | 2 Mo^s. & 5 Days. |

While o'er the grave his wife and children dear
With heartfelt sorrow drop a silent tear,
Here rests a man each passing neighbour cries,
Whom dead all mourn, when living all did prize,
May heaven to his lov'd relict pity show,
And his dear offspring, while they live below,
And may they all united meet above,
In the bless'd mansions of eternal love.

Note. This stone, broken in four pieces, and permanently laid flat.

255 Henry S. | infant son of | Sarah J. & Joseph G. | Seguine; | born | August 1, 1856, | died October 9, 1857. |

Note. A small marble stone, facing west, and standing at the foot of grave No. 254.

256 In | memory of | James Seguine | who died | Sept. 29, 1843, | aged 21 y'rs 11 mo | & 9 days. |

257 Joseph G. Seguine, | born | Nov. 9, 1824, | died | Sept. 6, 1878. |

258 Sarah Jane. | wife of | Joseph G. | Seguine; | born | July 20, 1823, | died | February 6, 1859. |

259 In memory of | Joanna Parkinson | daughter of | Joseph G. and | Sarah Jane Seguine | born | Sept. 3rd 1848 | died | July 8th 1898. |

260 In memory of | Mary Catherine | daughter of | Joseph G. and Sarah J. | Seguine | born | April 28 1846 | died | September 24 1909 |

261 In memory | of | T. W. Charles Moore | born | Feb. 20, 1794. | Died | Nov. 20, 1873. |

"Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep!
From which none ever wake to weep."

262 Emeline L. | wife of | T. W. C. Moore. | aged 75 years | and 4 months. |

"When faith is strong and conscience clear,
And words of peace the spirit cheer,
And visioned glories half appear,
'Tis joy, 'tis triumph, then to die."

263 Sacred to the | memory of | Eliza H. | daughter of | T. W. Charles & Emmeline Moore, | born July 22, 1820, | died June 8, 1845. |

Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Young spirit! rest thee now,
Even while with us thy footsteps trod,
His seal was on thy brow.

Dust, to its narrow house beneath!
Soul to its place on high!
They that have seen thy look in death
No more may fear to die.

Lone are the paths, & sad the bowers,
Whence thy meek smile is gone;
But oh! a brighter home than ours,
In Heaven is now thine own.

264 Our little | Sophie, | died March 4th. 1853, | aged 4 years, | only child of | John S. and Emeline | Young. |

265 In | memory of | Reuben C. Young | born | April 22, 1794, | died | March 14, 1851, | Aged 56 yr's 10 mo's | & 20 d's. |

His life was gentle and serene his mind
His morals pure, in every action just.

266 In | memory of | Charles Young | born | Sept. 5, 1796, | died | April 19, 1847, | Aged 50 yr's 7 mo's | & 14 d's. |

One who in life where'er he moved,
Drew after him the hearts of many.

267 In | Memory of | John Young, | who died | at his residence in | Peth Amboy N. J. | April 29th. 1836, | aged 50 years | 2 months and 13 days. |

"Those that knew him best
Deplored him most."

Note. Nos. 261–267 are west of the west rails of the Seguine lot in the tenth row. No. 267 abuts on the south rail of the Stephens vault.

12th row of gravestones.

268 George | son of | Alexander & | Sarah Hornby, | died | aug 1, 1837, | aged 9 mo. & 13 d's. |

Farewell dear babe,
Enjoy eternal rest,
In Jesus arms
And be forever blest.

Note. No. 268 is in front of Nos. 287 and 288 in the thirteenth row.

269 In | memory of | Magdalene, | daughter of George | & Sarah Barnes, | Who died | Dec. 12, 1841, | aged 36 y'rs 4 mo | & 19 d's. |

Do think as you pass by
How sudden was my death,
And may you all prepare to die
Before you end your breath.

Note. This stone is about fourteen feet north of No. 268, and is now in front of No. 294 in the thirteenth row. It belongs to the family group comprising Nos. 287 to 293, in the thirteenth row.

270 In Memoriam | Leonard Parkinson, | Born May 6. 1799, | Died Dec. 11, 1853. |

Maria Fountain, | his wife | Born Jan'y 26, 1805, | Died April 14, 1886. | PARKINSON |

271 Sacred | to | the memory of | Joanna, | wife of | Dr. Crowell Mundy, | who departed this life | Oct. 11th. 1827. | Aged 25 years 1 month | & 15 days.

Farewell dear Husband my life is past,
My love to you untill death did last;
Then after me no sorrow take,
But love my Children for my sake.

272 This | stone, | is Erected to the memory of | Christopher Edward | son of Dr. Crowel & | Joanna Mundy, | who died suddenly the 15th. | day of March 1826, aged | 4 years and 11 days. |

Just like the rose that blooms so fair,
And soon is clos;d and gone;
The darling of the parents care,
Is from their hearts withdrawn,
He like a verdant plant was grown,
Was promising to view,
He on this region now is unknown,
He suddenly withdrew.

273 Sacred | to the memory of | Christopher Parkinson, | a native of Yorkshire, | England; | who departed this life | March 25th. 1823; | in the 68th. year | of his age. |

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

274 Sacred to the | memory of | Phebe Parkinson, | who died | Feb. 24, 1842, | aged 73 y'rs. | 3 mo | & 28 d's. |

Her dust and ruins that remains
Are precious in our eyes,
Those ruins shall be built again
And all that dust shall rise.

275 Sacred | to | the memory of | Mariah | wife of | Leonard Parkinson | who departed this life | August 30th 1823 | in the 26th year of her age |

Affliction sore long time she bore,
Physicians aid was all in vain,
Till god alone did hear her moan,
And eas;d her of her present pain.
P D Braisted

276 Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Jane, | Daughter of | Leonard & Maria Parkinson, | who departed this life | August 2d. 1822; aged 1 year, | 2 months and 15 days. |

Sweet infant thou hast gain'd that shore
Where pain and sickness are no more,
An angel now thou reign'st above,
Bless'd through thy dear redeemers love.

277 Herman Fountain, | born July 27. 1825, | died October 10. 1860. |

278 In | Memory of | Abraham V. D. Fountain, | who was born | January 27th. A. D. 1786, | and died | August 26th. 1833, | aged 47 years, 6 months, | and 30 days. |

279 Died | 13th. Jany. 1848; | Fanny, M. | Infant daughter of | Mary E. & Thomas I. | Munce, | of Natchez. Miss. |

Of such is the
kingdom of Heaven.

280 In | memory of | Henrietta M. Corson, | born Feb. 14th. 1806 | who departed this life | Nov. 19th. 1879 | in the 74th. year | of her age. |

281 Little Eddie. | Son of | Wm. & Mary Journeay | died Aug 1st. 1854. | Aged 6 Mo's & 17 Days. |

O not in Cruelty, not in wrath,
The reaper came that day;
'Twas an Angel visited the green earth,
And took the babe away.

Note. Nos. 281–285 face west. They are about four feet east of the east line of the fence bounding the La Tourette vault.

282 In | memory of | William J. | son of | William & Mary | Journeay, | who died | July 4, 1850, | AE. 1 day 8 hours. |

Sleep on dear babe,
And take thy rest;
The Lord has done,
As he saw best.

283 In memory | of | Susannah, | Daughter of | William and Elizabeth | Johnson; | who departed this life | July 26th 1848, | Aged 18 Years and | 6 Months. |

Weep not for me! she fondly said,
Ere yet from earth her spirit fled.
Weep not for me, my parents dear,
I have no sentiment of fear,
But feel assured my Saviour's love
Calls me to realms of bliss above.

284 Our Mother | Elizabeth. | Wife of William Johnson | Departed this life | Feb. 4th, 1866 | Aged 77 years, 1 month, | and 15 days. |

She being dead yet speaketh.

285 Our Father | William Johnson | Departed this life | Sept. 6th, 1870. | Aged 83 years, 4 months, | and 15 days. |

He resteth from his labour.

Note. This stone is close to the south rail and the gate of the Stephens vault lot.

Stephens vault.

The plot is bounded on the east and south by granite posts with two iron rails; on the south by an iron gate marked "J. & S. Stephens;" on the west by the La Tourette vault; and on the north by the cemetery wall. The plot is rectangular in form, in dimensions about 16 x 25 feet, with the short dimensions north and south. The vault is entirely covered with level turf and was not opened to read the coffin plates of the persons buried within it. The entrance slab reads:

286 John and Stephen | Stephens's | Family Vault. | 1836. |

13th row of gravestones.

287 Sacred | To the memory of | Robert, | Son of | George & Sarah Barnes | Who departed this life | August 19th. 1827; | Aged 7 years, 3 Months | and 3 days. |

Sleep soft in dust, wait the Almighty will,
Then rise unchang'd & be an angel still.

288 In | memory | of | Samuel Homes | Son of | George & Sarah Barns | who departed this life | Sept^{r}, 28th, 1813; | Aged 5 Years | 7 months & 14 days. |

Weep not for me my Parents dear,
I am not dead but sleeping here,
Sweet is the sleep that here I take
Till in Christ Jesus I awake.

289 In | memory of | John | Son of | George and Sarah Barns | who departed this life | September 30th; 1813; | Aged 2 Years 9 months, | and 17 days. |

Tis on the Saviour,s bosom laid,
And feels no sorrow there;
Tis by an Heavenly Parent fed;
And needs no more your care.

290 In | memory of | Robert | Son of | George and Sarah Barns, | who departed this life | Oct^{t}, 5th, 1813, Aged 6 months, | & 23 days. |

Lye still sweet babe,
And take your rest,
God calld you home,
He thought it best.

291 In | memory of | Joseph B. Homes, | son of | George & Sarah Barns, | who departed this life | Oct^{t}. 24th. 1818, | Aged 1 year 10 months | & 19 days. |

Our Sweetest babe,
Lies hear at rest,
God called him home,
He thought it best.

292 Sacred | To the memory of | George Barnes, | Who departed this life | August 11th. 1827, | Aged 46 Years, 7 Months, | and 11 days. |

The sweet remembrance of the just,
Shall flourish though they sleep in dust.

293 In | memory of | Sarah, wife of | George Barnes, | who died | Dec. 30, 1842, | aged 57 y'rs & 6 d's

Farewell dear friends in Christ below
I bid you all a short adieu,
My time is come I long to go
I trust I soon my Lord shall view.

294 B In | memory of | Gitty Mersereau | daughter of Joshua & | Susannah Mersereau | died July 30th 1818 | aged 4 years 4 months | and 23 days |

Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care
The opening bud to heaven conveyd
And bid it blossom there

295 In | Memory of | Joshua Mersereau, | who died | July 12, 1832 | in the 61 year | of his age. |

296 In memory of | Susannah Fountain, | Born | January 5th 1787, | Died | March 13th 1870. |

297 In | Memory of | Peter Mersereau, | who died | Sept. 12, 1832, | Aged 24 years | 8 Mo. & 9 Ds. |

298 In | Memory of | Elizabeth | Wife of | Stephen Mersereau | who died | March 26, 1835 | in the 61, year | of her age |

Shall I regret to leave my friends
Here in this vale confin'd,
To God himself my soul ascends,
Farewell to all behind.

Note. This stone, broken in two pieces, is permanently laid flat.

299 In memory of | Stephen Mersereau, | who died | April 17, 1853, | AE. 82 y'rs. 11 mo's | & 13 d's. |

300 In memory of | Ann Elizabeth, | wife of | Nicholas Crocheron | & Daughter of Daniel | & Frances Guyon, | who died | Dec. 28, 1833, | Aged 37 years | 3 Mo. & 27 Ds. |

Now she has dropt this cumbrous clay,
And joyfully soars the shining way,
On Angels wings her spirit flies,
To a bright Mansion in the skies.

301 B *J C* | In memory of | Jacob Crocheron | who departed | this life | Sept^{r}. 25th, 1827 | in the 35th. year | of his age |

Friends! look on me, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now, so you must be,
Prepare yourselves to follow me.

302 B Here Lyes Inter'd the Body of | William Cornelias George | a native of the Island of Jamaica he | was educated & graduated Bachel^{r}, | of Arts at Kings College New York & | Yale College in New Haven he un- | -happily perished with the Cold en- | -deavoring to cross a Ferry Jan:^{ry} 29th | 1768. |

Hark Mortals hark what voice what Solemn Sond
Comes echoing from within this hollow ground
O my dear friends be wise improve your Day
While vital Spirits animate your Clay.

Note. This heavy sandstone slab lies flat on a fieldstone foundation about a foot above the ground.

Note. The thirteenth row ends here. Or it may be said to merge itself into the twelfth row, as No. 277 stands about twenty feet north from the foot of No. 302.

14th row of gravestones.

303 B *M P M* | In memory of | Margaret P. | Marsh wife of | Lewis R. Marsh | who after sustaining | with christian fortitude | and resignation a pain | ful illness of several | months died on the 25th day of April A D. 1815 | in the 26th year of her | age. |

304 B *J F R M* | John F. R. son of | Lewis R. & Mar- | garet P. Marsh | died Jan^{y} 21st | A. D. 1815 aged 1 | year 6 mon^{s} & | 17 days. |

With joyous haste his spirit wings it's way
To realms of blissful never ending day.

305 B *S R M* | In memory of | Sidney R. son of | Lewis R. & | Ann Marsh, | who died | May. 11, 1820, | aged 3 months. |

Death tears the infant from the breast,
And makes the lovely prey his own
The blooming youth he lays to rest
Ere life to him is fully known.

306 B In | memory of | W^{m} Sidney Marsh | Who died Jan^{y} 4th 1830 | Aged 3 years 2 months |

Suffer little children,
and forbid them not
to come unto me.

307 In | Memory of | Ann Eliza, | wife of Jacob Simonson, | who died | August 2d. 1827, | aged 19 years and 2 months.

O could affection claim the power
To stay the fatal darts of death,
It had not known that mournful hour,
But still preserv'd her valued breath.

308 Lenah | the daughter of | Nicholas & Ann Crocheron | departed this life | December 28th. 1817, | Aged 27 Years 1 Month | and 19 Days. |

309 Nicholas Chrocheron | departed this life December 30th. | 1817 | Aged 56 Years 4 Months & 21 Days. |

Note. A marble sarcophagus.

310 John Crocheron | departed this life | Novr. 1st. 1819. | Aged | 31 Years, 5 Months, and 13 Days. |

311 In memory of | William Alfred | son of | Daniel & Gitty, | Dupuy, | who departed this life | February 17th 1822, | Aged 1 year 11 months | & 17 days. |

P. D. & G. Braisted.

312 Sacred | to | the memory of | Martha Louisa | Daughter of | Dr. Richard & Mary Henderson | and wife of | Asbury Crocheron, | who departed this life | April 2d. 1821 | aged 26 years. |

Farewell my friends whose tender care,
Has long engag'd my love,
Your fond embrace I now exchange,
For better friends above.

313 The grave | of | Ann | Wife of | Richard Crocheron | Who departed this life | Sept. 5th 1828 | aged 36 years | 9 months. |

In her relations through life,
dutiful to parents, a faithful
wife, an affectionate moth-
-er & sincere friend; With
a humble dependence on the
merits of a Saviour & bless-
-ed immortality.

314 Sacred | to the Memory | of | Richard Crocheron, | departed this life | Sept. 19. 1856, | Aged 74 Years. |

"So teach us to number our days
that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

315 In memory of | Daniel | Crocheron Esq | who departed this life | Aug. 25, 1833. | Aged 54 years | & 20 Days. |

O, the Glories that arise
To the dying christians eyes,
Bright the prospects that his faith,
Opens through the shades of death.

316 Sacred | to the memory of | Julia Ann, | wife of | James M. Crocheron, | who was born at | Cold Spring, Long Island, | October 14th, 1807; | and died in the City of New York | July 1st, 1839. |

As fades the summer cloud away;
As the gale sinks when storms do rest;
As gently shuts the eve of day
Pass'd Julia to a land more blest.
She Died,
With smiles triumphant on her brow,
Fann'd by some guardian angels wing;
O grave, where is thy vict'ry now?
And where O death! is now thy sting?

This stone is erected to her memory by him who best knew and appreciated her virtues and her worth; and who had fondly cherished the hope that the companion of his choice would have been spared to cheer and illumine his journey through life. But alas! his cherished hopes have been disappointed. She who had been his kind and affectionate companion is no more but her memory is embalmed in his heart.

Eagleson & Thorp.
cxxxii Division St.

317 Sacred | to the memory of | Reuben Crocheron | who was born Jan. 25th 1789 | and departed this life | December 26th 1840, | aged 51 years 11 months & 1 day. |

This stone is erected to the memory of a kind and affectionate Husband and Father, whose worth was best known in that little circle where the virtues of a good man ever shines most resplendent—the bosom of his family. In his death a wife, and children have sustained an irrepairable loss; and while life lasts, they will ever cherish his memory with that filial affection due to his virtues, and his worth.

Thus are we doomed to mourn departed friends
While in this tearful vale, this pilgrim land;
Death, Sorrows friend, angelic Mercy sends,
To win us for the Saviour's white rob'd band,
Yet, the bright links of friendships golden chain
Broken on earth, unite in heaven again.

Note. This stone, broken in three pieces, is permanently laid flat.

318 Sacred | to the memory of | Elizabeth, | relict of | Reuben Crocheron; | who departed this life | February 8th, 1846, | aged 57 years & 9 months. |

The remains of a good Wife, and a tender and affectionate Mother repose beneath this stone, erected By her children as a memento of filial affection.

She has passed from the Earth, why should we lament her,
Nor mourn her return to a holier clime;
She but lingered below untill He who had sent her,
Recalled her to Heaven in the morning of time.
Eagleson, 153 Division St. N. Y.

Note. This stone, still attached to its marble base, has fallen over backwards. The fall broke it in two pieces, the break being before the first verse. It has been allowed to lay flat on the ground so long, that soon, the top part will split into three pieces.

319 Sacred | to the memory of | Daniel Crocheron, | who departed | this life | Nov. 21, 1854, | aged 37 years 8 mo's. | & 11 d's. |

Man dieth and wasteth away,
And where is he! Hark! from the skies
I hear a voice answer and say;—
The spirit of man never dies.

Note. This stone, broken in two pieces, is permanently laid flat.

320 Catharine H. Crocheron, | died | March 8, 1868, | AE. 53 y'rs. 3 mo's. | & 15 d's. |

Therefore be ye also ready; for in
such an hour as ye think not, the
Son of man cometh.
Mat. 24. 44.

Also | Ann Crocheron, | died July 21, 1886, | aged 75 years. |

321 Asbury Crocheron. | Died June 18. 1842. | Aged 50 years, 4 mo's. |

For as in Adam all die, Even
so in Christ shall all be made alive.
Cor. XV. 22.

For this corruptible must put on
Incorruption. Cor. XV. 53.

Then shall be brought to pass
the saying that is written
By. Isa. XXV. 8.

322 Anthony J. | son of | Nicholas & Fanny | Crocheron, | died April 30th, 1862, | aged 7 years 11 mos. | & 21 days. |

From pain and suffering now he's free,
His face on Earth no more we'll see,
But Angel like he lives on high;
A Blessed Spirit in the sky.

323 Fannie Crocheron, | daughter of | Anthony Johnson, | died | April 23, 1888, | aged | 68 y'rs. & 2 mo's. |

Nicholas Crocheron, | Died Nov. 5, 1896, | Aged 75 years. |

Note. This stone is within less than one foot of the gate to the plot containing the La Tourette vault.

La Tourette Vault.

The plot is bounded on the east by granite posts with two iron rails and by the west line of the Stephens vault; on the south and west by granite posts and two iron rails; on the south the
324 gate posts are marked "David La Tourette." and "1855"; the iron gate is marked "David La Tourette." The plot is bounded

on the north by the cemetery wall; the plot is rectangular in form, measuring 32 x 20 feet, with the long dimension north and south. The vault is entirely covered with level turf. The entrance, in the center of the plot, is covered by a heavy granite slab measuring 30 x 36 inches, and without inscription. The vault was not opened to read the coffin plates of the persons buried within it.

15TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

325 In | Memory of | Joanna, | wife of John Winant | daughter of Abraham and | Elizabeth Crocheron; | who died March 7th. 1777, | in the 21st. Year of her Age. |

Also her Brother | Henry Crocherson; | who died March 26th. 1777, | in the 12th. Year of his Age. |

Note. This marble stone stands about eight feet east of the wall of the church, near the south-east corner. It is remarkably well preserved if it was erected in 1777, or thereabouts.

326 B In | Memory of | Abraham Crocheron; | who died | January 11th. 1778, | in the 48th. Year of his Age. |

"An honest Man is the noblest work of God."

327 In | Memory of | Elizabeth, | Widow of | Abraham Crocheron, | who departed this life the | 21st. of November 1814, | in the 81st. Year of her | age. |

Note. This marble stone, broken in two pieces, is permanently laid flat.

328 Jacob Crocheron's. | and, | Jacob Housman's. | Vault 1822. |

Note. This marble slab, 51 x 33 inches, covers the entrance to the above vault. The vault, which appears to be the oldest in the cemetery, is close to the east wall of the church and the mound which covers it occupies a space about fifteen feet square. The vault has not been opened probably for thirty or forty years.

329 Sacred | to | the memory of | Susan Ann | Daughter of | Richard & Ann Crocheron | who departed this life | October 18th 1826 | aged 10 Years 6 Months | & 16 Days. |

What anguish and sorrow to part
With her that was pleasant & mild
How can grief be eras,d from the heart
Of parents who doat on their Child.

For solace & comfort our thoughts be inclined,
To Jesus the donor of peace to the mind.

330 *In* | memory of | *Ann* | Consort of | *Henry Crocheron* | who died | *January 7th 1820* | *Aged 70 Years* |

In her life and death
religion was honored and blest.

331 In memory | of | *Henry Crocheron* | who died | *August 27th 1796* | *Aged* | *52 Years.*

An honest man,
is the noblest work of God.

Note. The stone-cutter's name illegible.

332 In memory | of | *Henry Crocheron Esquire* | one of the *Judges* of this *County* | and late a Member of *Congress,* | and the first from *Staten Island,* | who represented the Southern district | of the State of *New York,* | in the National Councils.

A Sincere Republican, | and possessing an intelligent, | and an upright mind, his talents | and virtues were appreciated by | a free and grateful people. | having languished on a bed of | sickness for some time. he died | with composure and Resignation. | on the 8th, of Novr, 1819. | in the 48th, Year of his age. | Respected and lamented by | numerous friends. |

333 B In Memory of Capt: Richd: Harris | Who Died the: 27th: Day of Novemr | Anno Domini :1771: Aged :53, | Years :7: Months & :9: Days |

Stop Passenger, nor Pass Unthoughtful By
For What you are, that Lately too Was I
But What I am vain Man, you Soon Must be
This Truth you 'll know From Death Who Taught It Me

334 B Here Lyes the Body of | Mary the Wife of James | Craven and Daughter of Capn: Richd: Harris | Who died | The 1st: of April, 1771: Aged | 29: Years and, 9: Months |

Reader this Stone Demands a Silent Tear
IF Tears to my Lovely Grace are due
And while thou Scandst in deep Reflection | Here
Here Remember Death must Quickly call
For You

335 To the memory of, | Elizabeth O. | wife of | D. Denyse, | and Daughter of, | Hon. Jacob Crocheron, | who died Oct. 8, 1856, | Aged 51 Years. |

336 In | memory of | Israel O. Crocheron, | who departed | this life | Jan. 29, 1840, | in the 41st year | of his age. |

For as in Adam, all die, even so in
Christ shall all be made alive.

337 Jacob Crocheron, | died | 27th Dec. 1849, | in the 75th year | of his age. |

This stone is erected
by his children to mark
the place of his rest.
He ever lives in their
hearts.

O. W. Buel
Port Richmond

338 In memory. | of | Mary Oakley. | Widow of | Jacob Crocheron. | Born July 2nd, 1776. | Died July 1st, 1861, | aged 85 years. |

"There is rest in Heaven."

339 Helen S. Lake, | born | Dec. 15, 1811, | died | [Dec. 6,] 1862. |

Note. This marble stone, permanently laid flat, is broken in three pieces. The section carrying the part within brackets is so crumbled that the inscription is obliterated and it is supplied from the Potter copy. This stone ends the row and lies eleven feet south of the La Tourette vault plot.

16TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This row is practically on a line with the east wall of the church.

340 In | memory of | Thomas Seaman, | who departed this life | Sept^{r}. 25th. 1795, | aged 62 years. |

Farewell my friend, go join the blest above
Saints will receive thee with seraphic love;
While weeping friends the gen'rous tear shall shed,
And mourn that thou art number'd with the dead:
For worth like thine we ever must revere,
Who made the orphan thy peculiar care.

341 In | memory of | Catharine, | wife of Thomas Seaman; | who departed this life- | the 3^{d}. of August 1793, | in the 56th. year of her age |

Led by the hand of gratitude divine
Thy Orphan Children meet around thy tomb;
Oh! may thy virtues animate their hearts
And fill their bosoms with the rich perfume.

Note. Nos. 340 and 341 are surrounded by an iron rail, measuring 6½ x 4½ feet, with marble corner posts. The north-west corner post is 2 feet south of the south-east corner of the church.

342 The base only, of a marble headstone. It bears the name of the stone cutter "P. D. Braisted" and stands close to No. 343. Not in Potter copy.

343 The grave of | Mrs. Sophia, | widow of | John Crocheron, | who died | Feb. 20, 1858, | AE. 96 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

She has finished her work and
gone to receive her reward.

344 Sacred | to the memory of | John Crocheron | who departed this life, | August 4th. A. D. 1820, | aged 50 years, 3 months, | & 22 days. |

'Till the last hour of life, thy loss we'll mourn,
And strew thy grave with tears of sorrow shed
O may we then on angels' wings be borne
To see thee live, who now, alas! is dead.

Note. No. 344 is standing almost against the north-east corner of the church.

345 Sacred | To the memory of | Catharine, | Relict of | John Crocheron, | Daughter of | Lewis and Catharine Ryerss; | Born May 24th. 1778, | Deceased Dec: 25th. 1828. |

The soul redeem'd forsakes the tomb,
To the Redeemer quickly flies;
Cherubs guide her to her home,
And shout her welcome to the skies.

346 In | memory | of | Catharine | Daughter of | John and Catharine Crocheron; | Born Nov. 1st. 1799, | Died Nov. 18th. 1827. |

In the esteem and affection of her relatives and friends
She merited the highest regard;
And they, in appreciating her worth much lament their loss
And embalm her memory in their hearts.

Ah! what is life? With ills encompass'd round,
Amidst our hopes fate strikes the sudden wound;
To day the joy by Catharine's presence given,
To morrow turns to sorrow, though she parts for Heaven.

Note. Nos. 342–346 are close together. No. 347 is 21 feet north of No. 346 and 18 feet south of the south-west corner of the La Tourette vault plot.

347 Eliza Lake, | Born | February 23, 1803, | Died | November 2, 1879. |

Note. This stone, ending the sixteenth row, is of the same type and appearance as No. 339, which is not far from it, and ends the fifteenth row.

GRAVESTONES BORDERING ON THE SOUTH WALL OF THE CHURCH.

Nos. 348 and 349 lie abreast, about two feet west of the rail surrounding Nos. 340 and 341. No. 349 is about one foot from the wall of the church. No. 350 is about twelve feet east of the main entrance to the church. The next three stones that follow face south with their backs within about two feet of the church wall. This copy reads from east to west from No. 349 to No. 353.

348 In memory of | Doctor Richard Bayley | of New York. | Who, after practicing the various | branches of his Profession, | with unwearied diligence | and high reputation for 30 years | in that City, | projected the plan, and for 5 years | conducted the operations of a | Lazaretto on this island. | Intelligent in devising | and indefatigable in pursuing | plans subservient to the cause of | humanity, he continued to guard | the public health with persevering | industry, and in the midst of | danger, to perform with invincible | fortitude, the hazardous duties | of Health Officer, | until in the discharge of this | important trust, he was seized | with a malignant fever to which | he fell a lamented victim, and thus | terminated a life of great | usefulness, on the 17th day of | August 1801, | aged 56 years.

Note. Marble sarcophagus.

349 In memory of | Doctor Wright Post, | during many years eminent as a Surgeon | and Physician in the City of New York. He | was distinguished for sound judgement, | practical skill and unwearied diligence | in his profession, and for modest, dignified, | and mild deportment in all the walks of | life. An attached member of the Protestant | Episcopal Church, and for many years | previous to his decease, Senior Warden | of Grace Church in the City of New York. | He died June 14, A. D. 1828, | aged 62 years, 3 months, & 26 days. | His remains which were removed from | the burying ground of St. Peters Church | Westchester County, now lie here beside | those of his wife. |

Also in memory of | Mary Magdalen Bayley | daughter of | Doctor Richard Bayley | and wife of | Doctor Wright Post | Died April 9, A. D. 1856, | aged 88 years. |

This Monument has been erected as a | tribute to their memory, by their attached children. |

Note. Marble sarcophagus.

350 Sacred | to the memory | of | Richard Henderson, | a native of Ireland | who died | 27th December 1830, | aged 75 years. |

Note. Marble sarcophagus.

351 † | In loving memory of | Thomas S. Yocom D. D. | born Dec. 2, 1831, | died July 27, 1904. | For 28 years beloved rector | of this parish. |

352 † | Caroline Reed | wife of | Thos. S. Yocom | born Feb. 4, 1832. | Died Dec. 31, 1910. |

353 Phillips Brooks | Yocom | 7. 4. 1865 — 9. 15. 1871

17th row of gravestones.

This row begins seventeen feet north of the north wall of the church and ends west of the La Tourette vault plot thirty feet south of the north wall of the cemetery.

354 Israel R. Dissosway, | died | Oct. 1, 1825, | aged 48 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 24 d's. |

Also his wife | Ann Oakley, | died | Aug. 22, 1854, | aged 76 years. |

355 In memory | of | Cornelius Dissosway, | Died April 9, 1840, | Aged 28 Years. |

"Blessed are the dead who
die in the Lord."

356 In memory of | Caroline, | daughter of | Israel R. & | Ann Dissosway, | who died | Dec. 13, 1847, | aged 31 years. |

For me which have believed do
enter into rest.

357 In memory | of | Mary H. | daughter of | Israel R. and Ann | Dissosway, | born December 3rd 1808, | died August 16th 1865. |

Also her brother | John M. Dissosway, | born June 8th 1817, | died September 1843. |

358 Adeline Torrey Garretson | daughter of | Garret & Mary Ann | Garretson | March 17 1829 | May 7 1914 |

359 In memory | of | Mary Ann Clawson | Wife of | Garret Garretson. | Died on the 4th, of Sept. 1870 | in the 68th, year of her age. |

360 In memory | of | Garret Garretson. | Died July 17th, 1868, | in the 67th, year of his age. |

18th row of gravestones.

361 Sacred to the memory | of | Julia Jane, | widow of | William Henry Beare. | Born Aug. 25, 1802. | Died July 5, 1879. |

362 Sacred to the memory | of | William Henry Beare. | Born March 11, 1793. | Died July 18, 1870. |

363 Sacred to the memory | of | Elizabeth Cooper. | Born March 18, 1789. | Died Sept. 22, 1869. |

Note. See No. 377, which stands eight feet south-west.

364 Our brother | Simon Metcalfe. | Died | Oct. 12, 1852, | AE. 25 Y'rs. 5 Mo's. | & 23 D's. |

365 Loren Garretson, | son of | William A. & | Sophia C. Barr, | born | Sept. 26, 1867, | died | Dec. 12, 1888. |

Thou wast slain, and hast
redeemed us to God by thy
blood. Rev. V. 9.

366 Margaret M. | Wife of | Thomas J. Barr, | Born | April 4, 1813, | Died | January 13, 1879. | Asleep in Jesus |

Now let our sorrows cease to flow
God has recalled his own:
And let our hearts in every woe.
Still say. thy will be done.

367 William Acken Barr, | Born | October 18, 1831, | Died January 9, 1873. |

368 In | Memory of | Rebecca, | relict of | Walter Betts, | who died | Dec. 16, 1866, | aged 77 years. |

Note. Verse illegible. This stone, of very soft marble, is permanently laid flat.

369 In | memory of | Walter Betts Sen^{r}. | who departed this life | Sept. 17th, 1850, | aged 64 years. |

He was an affectionate husband, | a kind Father; |
and died in full hope of | a blissful immortality, |
May our last days be like his.

370 In memory of | Matilda H. | daughter of | Walter & Rebecca Betts. | who departed this life | Oct. 29. 1845. | aged 30 yr's. & 11 mo's. |

She's gone to that blest land above,
Where angel lyres are breathing:
And seraphs 'round her spotless brow,
Immortal flowers are wreathing.

371 Our mother | Catharine, | Widow of | Daniel Moore. | Died June 10, 1873. | Aged 57 years & 8 mos.

Farewell dear friends my days are past,
I loved you while my life did last,
Mourn not for me no sorrow take,
But love my children for my sake.

372 Margaret Elizabeth, | daughter of | Daniel & | Catharine Moore, | died | June 1, 1860, | AE. 25 y'rs. 7 mo's. | & 29 d's. |

Dear Mother we shall have
peace in Heaven.

And they shall be mine, saith the
Lord of hosts, in that day when I
make up my jewels.
Malachi 3. 17.

373 Our father | Daniel Moore, | died | July 14, 1871. | Aged 80 years | & 17 days. |

Weep not for me my children dear,
I am not dead but sleeping here;
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.
Sillcocks & Co. NB. N. J.

374 Catharine Jane, | daughter of | Daniel and Catharine, | Moor, | died | Jan. 13, 1841, | aged 4 years 9 months | & 25 days. |

Weep not for me my parents dear
I am not dead but sleeping here.

375 MOORE | George W. Moore | died Nov. 25, 1913 | aged 83 yrs. | John Moore | died Oct. 10, 1805 | aged 71 yrs. |

Note. Nos. 371–375 stand close together and are about three feet farther west than the other stones in the row. No. 375 is a granite monument close to the north wall of the cemetery. The latter stone replaces one copied by Sterling Potter, reading as follows:

376 "John Moore who departed this life October the 10th 1805 Aged 71 years & 4 months."

Note. From Potter copy.

19th row of graves and lots.

377 Benson S. Cooper, | Born | Dec. 3, 1825. | Died | June 29, 1871. |

Note. This stone stands alone, thirteen feet north of the north wall of the church, eight feet east of the east wall of the Sunday school wing, and twenty feet south of the Clawson lot.

Clawson lot; surrounded by iron rail and granite posts.

378 † In memory of, | Maria Guyon, | Wife of, | Daniel L. Clawson. | Born Feb. 20. 1805. | Died March 15. 1887. |

379 † In | memory of | Daniel L. Clawson. | Born Dec. 26, 1798. | Died April 23, 1872. |

380 Maria Louisa, | daughter of | Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson, | Born | Nov. 26, 1838, | Died | July 10, 1879. |

381 Elizabeth A. | daughter of | Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson. | Born | Nov. 14, 1841, | Died | Feb. 3, 1895. |

382 † Helena Stephens | daughter of | Daniel L. & Maria G. | Clawson, | born Sept. 30, 1831, | died May 28, 1899. |

383 Harmanus Guyon | son of | Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson | Born | July 20, 1833. | Died | April 15, 1907. |

384 James Windle | son of | Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson | Born | November 17, 1847, | Died | March 24, 1918. |

385 Emma M^{c} C. | daughter of | Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson. | Born | February 15, 1837, | Died | June 9, 1920. |

Note. End of Clawson lot. Nos. 382–385, which face west, are in a row east from Nos. 378–381.

386 Mary E. | Daughter of | Dr. Richard & Mary | Henderson, | Born Feb. 12th, 1803, | Died Aug. 11th, 1853. |

387 James Colon | Born | Aug. 15, 1807 | Died | July 12, 1898 |

388 In memory | of | Mary Ann | wife of | James Colon Jun. | who departed this life | September 7. 1850. | Aged | 48 Years, & 9 Months. |

Death of it's sting disarm'd, she knew no fear,
But tasted heaven, e'en while she lingered here;
Oh! happy Saint, may we like thee be blest,
In life be faithful and in death find rest.

389 In memory | of | David Lewis. | Died May 25, 1877. | Aged 39 y'rs., 11 mo., | and 9 da's. |

"There is rest in Heaven."

390 William H. | son of | David & | Maria Lewis, | died | Feb. 27, 1861, | AE. 14 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 7 d's. |

From pain and suffering now he's free,
His face on earth no more we'll see;
With angels now he dwells on high,
We hope to meet him when call'd to die.

391 *L* | Father Mother | David C. Lewis | died Oct. 2, 1846 | aged 44 yrs. 10 mos. |

His wife | Maria Latourette | died | Mar. 18, 1904 | aged 97 yrs. 4 mos. |

At rest

Note. No. 391 replaces a stone copied by Sterling Potter, reading as follows:

392 "David C. Lewis died Oct. 2, A. D. 1846 Aged 44 yrs. & 10 months.

(verse)

Also his infant daughter Fanny Maria Lewis, Aged 2 months."

20TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

The row begins five feet north of the north-west corner of the Clawson lot.

393 In | memory of | Margaret, | widow of | Tunis Egbert, | Died | Jan. 6, 1869, | aged 76 years.

Note. No. 393 is permanently laid flat.

394 In memory of | Tunis Egbert, | who died | Dec. 16, 1860, | AE. 69 y'rs. & 11 mo's. |

A husband and a father kind,
Now shrouded in his native clay,
Patient in suffering, meek, resigned,
And trusting in Christ he passed away
From earth, we hope to rest above,
Where all is peace and joy and love.

395 In | Memory of | Abraham C. Blake, | who died | Jan. 21, 1846, | aged 41 y'rs 1 mo | & 27 days. |

When mourning o'er this stone I bend
Which covers all that was a friend,
And from his voice, his hand, his smile
Divides me for a little while
Thou, Saviour mark the tears I shed
For thou didst weep o'er Lazarus dead.

396 In | memory of | Abraham E. Blake | who died | Aug. 7, 1846 | aged 62 years |

397 Elizabeth | wife of | Abraham E. Blake, | who died | Jan. 30, 1859, | AE. 72 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 26 d's. |

"Into thine hand I commit my spirit;
thou hast redeemed me, O Lord
God of truth."

21st row of gravestones.

398 In memory of | Margaret Eliza | Holmes, | daughter of | Samuel & Margaret | Holmes. | Died March 8th. 1884, | Aged 79 years. |

399 John B. Holmes, | died | May 13, 1856, | aged 42 years. |

400 Sacred | to | the memory of | Samuel Holmes | who died | Sept. 11th 1838, | Aged 57 years | 6 Mo. & 7 Ds. |

Note. This stone is broken off at the verse and permanently laid flat. The part of the verse remaining on the standing base is illegible.

401 Mrs Margaret Holmes | died | March 30th. 1861, | aged | 82 years, & 11 months. |

Asleep in Jesus.

22nd row of gravestones.

402 Elizabeth L. | wife of | Edward Parker, | daughter of the late | Saml & Mary Britton | died Sept. 27, 1870, | aged 65 years. |

Dear is the spot where Christians sleep;
And sweet the strains their spirits pour;
Oh why should we in anguish weep—
They are not lost, but gone before.

403 Stephen Martino, | born | May 17, 1814, | died | Sept. 26, 1853, | a kind son. |

404 George M. Larkin, | died | July 12, 1832, | AE. 32 y's. & 8 mo's. |

Though absent ever dear.

405 Also his wife | Elizabeth D. | died | Nov. 18, 1866, | AE. 82 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 14 d's. |

When heaven decrees its folly to complain
Fond friends, weep not for its all in vain;
This worldly mass is subject to decay,
And earth, and nature all things must obey.

23RD ROW. RAWSON LOT.

The Rawson lot, just west of the 22nd row, is surrounded by iron rails and marble posts; contains Nos. 406–409.

406 Lydia, | widow of | Capt. Abel Rawson; | born 9th. November 1767, | on the Island of Nantucket, Mass. | died | 6th. May 1862, | in the City of Brooklyn L. I.

407 Abel Rawson, | born | On the Island of Nantucket; | July 21st. 1764. | Died | May 24th. 1840. |

"The Just shall live by Faith."

408 Susan, | widow of | Charles Coffin. | Born | March 2nd, 1788, | died | July 29th, 1849. |

409 Capt. Edward B. Rawson, | died | January 20, 1840, | aged 40 years, 5 months | & 4 days. |

24TH ROW. PINNEY LOT.

The lot is surrounded by a privet hedge; contains one stone.

410 Olive Child Pinney | July 24, 1863 | October 14, 1916 |
George Miller Pinney | March 8, 1856 | July 18, 1921 |

Note. This small marble stone faces south.

This brings to a close the Northern Section of the cemetery. The Pinney lot contains the last gravestone that is north of the church. The next gravestone farther west is No. 614, at the end of the twenty-ninth row in the Western Section.

SOUTHERN SECTION

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This section contains Nos. 411–565. It embraces all the gravestones south of the main walk which leads from the entrance gate to the church. It ends at a line drawn parallel to and touching the west wall of the church. As transcribed the section comprises twenty-seven rows.

1ST ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

411 George Ihnken | died | Feb. 3, 1899. | aged 6 mos. | Asleep in Jesus. |

2ND ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

412 George Lambert. | Died | Dec. 24, 1895. | Aged 48 Y'rs. 4 Mo's. 4 D'ys. | and son | John Lambert. | Died Aug. 11, 1882. | Aged 10 Y'rs. 3 Mo's. 21 D'ys. |

At Rest

3RD ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

413 B In | memory of | Sitie, | daughter of Bernard | and Jane Sprong, who | died the 16th. of April 1801, | aged 14 years 6 months | and 5 days. |

Entomb'd in dust beside my sire,
My body must remain;
To realms of bliss where souls do soar
There, there, meet him again.

414 B In | Memory of | Capt. John Crocheron; | who died | April 3rd. 1806, | in the 47th. Year of his Age. |

Behold alas! our days we spend
How vain they be, how soon they end.

Gundacker lot. Nos. 415–417 in a rectangular railed plot 6 x 12 feet in dimensions.

415 In memory of | Lena Gundacker, | Born Sept. 10th. 1868, | Died July 27th. 1874 | Emma Gundacker, | Born Nov. 4th. 1866, | Died Aug. 11th. 1874. |

416 Henry Gundacker | born Jan. 6. 1831, | died Oct. 10. 1909. | His wife | Katherine M. Gundacker | born Feb. 7, 1839, | died Dec. 20. 1920. |

Rest in Peace

417 In memory of | Henry Gundacker, | who died | Feb. 20th 1888, | aged 23 yrs. 3 mos. | & 16 days. |

Released from Sorrow toil and pain,
We part but soon shall meet again,
On Canaan's fair and blissful shore,
Where parting shall be known no | more.

4TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

418 Herman Heitmann, | Died | Sept. 22. 1881, | Aged | 3 y'rs. & 6 mo's. |

Note. No. 418 is permanently laid flat.

419 Sacred to the | memory of | William T. Williams, | who died | Sept. 21, 1858, | aged 42 years. |

Sarah Stevens. | his wife 1833, 1911. |

He sleeps in Jesus and is blest,
How sweet his slumbers are;
From suffering and from sin released,
And free'd from every care.

Erected by his wife.

Note. The two lines devoted to Sarah were subsequently interpolated.

420 Antone Hetrick | Died Nov. 8, 1898. | Aged 49 Years. | and his wife | Mary. |

421 Sacred | to | the memory of | Walter Harrison | died | August 20th 1861, | aged | 52 years 1 month | and 10 days. |

Released from sorrow, toil, and pain,
We part, but soon shall meet again
On Canaan's fair and blissful shore
Where parting shall be known no more.

422 In memory of | Joseph F. Bateman, | who died | June 27, 1854, | aged 54 years. |

Dearest Father thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel;
But tis God that hath bereft us,
He will all our sorrows heal.

5TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

423 Mary L. Holmes, | died | Aug. 3, 1852, | AE. 5 y'rs 9 mo's. | & 17 d's. |

This lovely child so young & fair
Call'd hence by early doom
Just come to show how sweet a flower
In paradise might bloom.

424 Margaret A. Holmes, | died Aug. 7, 1852. | AE. 3 y'rs. 6 mo's. | & 3 d's. |

Thy earthly parents loved thee well
So much that language fails to tell
But ah! our love was weak & poor
Thy heavenly parent lov'd thee more.

425 Charlotte B. | Holmes, | died | Aug. 17, 1852, | AE. 1 y'r. 9 mo's. | & 12 d's. |

Sleep lovely babe and take thy rest
Since young and old must die
God call'd thee home he thought it best
To reign with him on high.

426 In | memory of | Maria Hennessy, | who died | March 9, 1863, | AE. 26 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 21 d's. |

She has passed from the earth:
But why should we lament her
Or mourn her return to a holier clime
She but lingered below
Untill He who has sent her
Recalled her to heaven in the morning of time.

427 In memory of | Maria, wife of | Cyrus McVeigh, | who died | Dec. 30, 1857, | aged 27 years. |

In the midst of life we are in death.

Kindest of Mothers, faithful friend and wife,
May the sweet savor of thy well-spent life,
Rest long with those who loved thee well on earth,
Who now can best appreciate thy worth.

Maria L. McVeigh, died | Jan. 12, 1858, | aged 14 days. |

Suffer little children to come unto me.

Eliza J. McVeigh, died | Jan. 18, 1858, | aged 20 days. |

Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.
Erected by a sorrowing Husband and Father.

6TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

428 Louisa Cole, | wife of | Edward T. Cole | & Daughter of | Elias & Charlotte Butler, | died July 14, 1865, | aged 31 years | & 19 days. |

The Lord is my light and my salvatin: whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strenght of my life: of whom shall I be afraid?

429 In memory of | John W. Butler, | who died | Nov. 29, 1851, | AE. 19 y'rs 7 mo's. | & 19 d's. |

Weep not for me my parents dear
I am not dead but sleeping here
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me.

430 In memory of | Elias Butler, | who died | June 29, 1852, | AE. 53 y'rs. | 11 mo's. | & 8 d's. |

In the midst of life we are in death.

Also | Charlotte Van Pelt, | wife of Elias Butler, | Died Oct. 1, 1875, | Aged 78 Years. |

Gone but not lost

431 In | memory of | Edgar Butler | who died | July 23, 1854 | Aged 18 yr's 4 mo's | & 29 d's. |

Farewell Brother thou hast left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel,
But tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

Affliction sore long time he bore,
Physicians tried in vain,
Till God was pleased to call him home,
And free him from his pain.

432 In memory of | Elias C. Butler, | who died | Nov. 12, 1854, | AE 28 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 1 day. |

Farewell brother we resign thee,
To our Heavenly Father's care;
He in glory will receive thee,
Oh may we all meet thee there.

433 In | memory of | Hannah M. | wife of | Gustaves R. Alden. | who died Nov. 16th. 1856. | aged 25 years, | 1 month & 19 days. |

"Not here but risen."

[On back] To my wife |

7TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

434 Elizabeth Cary, | Born | Nov. 20, 1803, | Died | Nov. 12, 1877. |

435 In memory of | Barbara A. Simonson | wife of | W^m C. Simonson | died April 10. 1909. |

Asleep in Jesus
Blessed sleep.

436 William C. Simonson, | Co. I | 156 Regt. N. Y. Vol. | Died | July 17, 1897, | aged 61 years. |

Note. Veteran 61–65 marker.

437 † | Julia T. Simonson, | Died | Sept. 13. 1888. | Aged 58 years. |

Grant her O Lord eternal rest.

438 † | Benjamin Simonson, | died | Aug. 12, 1869, | Aged 66 years. | Catharine D. | wife of | Benjamin Simonson, | died Feb. 4, 1875, | Aged 69 years. |

"In the communion of the Catholic Church; in the confidence of a certain faith; in the comfort of a reasonable religious and holy hope."

439 In memory of | Abraham I. Simonson, | and of his wife | Margaret De Groot. | March 16, 1869. |

In death they were not divided.

440 In | Memory of | Isaac Smith, | who died | February 9th, 1850, | aged 49 years, | 4 months and 21 days. |

Sweet is the scene when Christians die,
When holy souls retire to rest;
How mildly beams the closing eye!
How gently heaves the expiring breast!

8TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

441 In memory of | Mary E. McVeigh | born | Feb. 15, 1863. | died | Dec. 9, 1906. |

"Blessed are the pure in Heart for they shall see God."
St. Matt. 5–8.

442 In memory of | Cyrus McVeigh. | Born July 11. 1827 | Died Jan. 25. 1906. | and his wife | Catharine. | Died Feb. 17, 1882. | Aged 45 years. | also our son | Cyrus. | Died Nov. 27, 1891. | Aged 31 years. |

Love the truth and the truth will make you free.
St. John. 8,–32.

443 [Monument; east side.] James W. Johnson, | died | Nov. 10, 1870. | aged 75 years. | Caroline E. Johnson | died June 26, 1870. | aged 50 years. |

[South side] George W. Johnson | born Sept. 26, 1823, | died Dec. 2, 1893. |

[West side] Catharine Johnson, | born | Feb. 20, 1800, | died Dec. 3, 1894. |

Eliza J. Johnson, | born Jan. 7, 1819, | died Nov. 21, 1890. |

[North side] JOHNSON |

Note. No. 443 stands in a plot with four granite markers at corners.

9th row of gravestones.

444 Catharine McVeigh | wife of | Adolph Kunz | Born March 23 1861 | Died May 4 1911 |

At Rest

445 In | Memory of | James | Clough Satterthwaite; | Who departed this Life | on the 6th June, | 1832. | Aged 25 Years. |

10th row of gravestones.

446 In | memory of | Margaret, | daughter of Henry B. | and Mary C. Metcalfe | who died | October 18th. 1835 | in the 2nd. year | of her age. |

As the sweet flow'r that scents the morn,
But withers in the rising day,
Thus lovely was this infants dawn
Thus swiftly fled its life away.

447 In | memory | of | George Metcalfe Esq[r]. | Counsellor at Law, | a native of England, | and, the last forty five years, | a Citizen of the | State of New York, | who departed this life | Sept. 28th. A. D. 1826, | in the | 63d. year of his age. |

448 In | memory | of | Catharine, | wife of | John B. Simonson, | and daughter of the late | George & Elizabeth Metcalfe; | who departed this life | April 1st. A. D. 1827, | in the | 26th. year of her age. |

449 In | memory | of | Elizabeth | widow of | George Metcalfe Esq[r]. | and only daughter | of the late | Commodore Silas Talbot | of the U. S. Navy; | who departed this life | Oct. 2nd. A. D. 1826 | in the | 54th. year of her age. |

450 Sacred | to the Memory | of | Charles Racey | a native of | England | who departed this life | September 2nd 1826, | in the 47th year | of his age. |

Note. Marble sarcophagus.

11th row of gravestones.

451 Sacred | to the memory of | Cap[t]. Abraham Braisted, | who departed this life | May 9th 1842, | Aged 51 Years, 7 Months, | and 6 days. |

Affliction sore long time he bore,
Physicians aid it was in vain;
Till God was pleased, death should him seize
And ease him of his pain.

452 B Sacred | to the memory of | John, Braisted | who departed this life | March 11[th] 1825 | in the 60[th] year | of his age |

As you are now so once was I
All in the bloom of life
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me

453 B In | Memory of | VILUPUE | wife of John Braisted | who departed this | life September 6th. | 1826. | in the 50th. year | of her age, |

Laid in the dust she must abide,
Thus sleeping by her consorts side.
Ye children living, come and see
Where both your once lov'd parents be,

12TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This row is somewhat irregular, but east of the Windle lot.

454 Sacred | To | the Memory of | Phebe Moore | who died on the 21st. of January | 1838 in the 65th. year of her age |

Death struck, she fell, no warning given,
She now is landed safe in heaven;
A voice from heaven has surely said,
That blessed are the happy dead
Their toil and labour now are o'er,
Safe landed on that happy shore,
And seated by his side.

455 Henry Frost, | son of | Dr. Thomas Frost, | Died | May 4. 1875, | AE. 93 y'rs. 4, mo's. | and 1 day. |

456 Charlott T. | daughter of | Dr. Thomas Frost, | died | Feb. 2. 1868, | AE. 82 y'rs. & 2 mo's. |

457 Sacred | To the memory of | Richard, | son of | Dr. Richard and Sarah | Huntley, | of Newcastle upon Tyne, England, | born in Montreal, Canada, | Dec. 28, 1773, | died February 10, 1825. |

Lo! !
All thats left of
The Wise the Kind the Just
In life so short!
But rests in
Eternity.

458 Erected | To the memory of | Susan Huntly | wife of the late | Richard Huntly, | who departed this Life | July 5th, 1832, | Aged 60 Years. |

13TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

Windle lot. A rectangular plot about 30 x 18 feet, railed, gate posts marked:—"W. B. Windle. 1856." Contains Nos. 459–467.

459 In loving memory | of | Mary Anne Watson | nee Windle. | Died June 27. 1904.

My Father's house
has many mansions.

460 Willie Dexter, | only son of | Dr. Edward C. & Mary A. Franklin, | Died in New York, | March 13, 1872, | Aged 4 years, 10 mo's. |

Suffer little children to
come unto Me; for of such is
the Kingdom of Heaven.

461 Sacred | to | the memory of | William Henry, | Son of | William B. & Sophia C. Windle; | who died of Scarlet Fever | on the 3rd. May 1840, | Aged 3 Years, 5 Months, | and 4 days. |

Also | Sarah Ann, | their daughter, who died | on the 3rd. May 1840, | Aged 9 Months 3 Weeks, | and 4 days. |

Let's mourn no more! they are not dead
Their gentle spirits are only fled
Into their Saviour's arms,
Where they enjoy perpetual bliss,
And endless scenes of happiness,
Quite free from all alarms.

462 Sacred | to | the memory of | Charles Franklin, | son of William B. & | Sophia C. Windle, | who departed this life | the 18th. of December 1835, | aged 2 years & 9 months. |

Also. | Anna Maria Windle, | on the 24th December 1835, | aged 8 months & 12 days. |

These lovely buds, so young and fair,
Call'd hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet the flowers
In paradise will bloom.

463 Sacred | to the memory of | Gertrude Barnes | daughter of | William & Sarah Windle | who departed this life | on the 5th. of December 1831 | aged 4 years | 11 months and 15 days. |

464 The Tomb | of | Gertrude Barnes, | Relict of the late G. W. Barnes, | born May 1761, | departed this life | Novr. 29th. 1828 | aged 67 years and 6 months. |

Note. Verse illegible; see note below No. 467.

465 The Tomb | of | George W. Barnes | who after a tedious illness departed | this life 9th Novr. 1826 aged 63 | . . . . .

This monument | is | . . . . .

Note. Parts of inscription illegible.

466 Sacred | to the memory of | Sarah Martha, | wife of W. B. Windle, | daughter of John Speirs, deceased, | and adopted daughter of | the late George W. Barns. | died 4th Septr. 1828. | Aged 30 years. |

467 Sacred | To the memory of | William B. Windle, | Died May 4th 1857 | Aged 69 years 8 months | & 7 days. |

Also | Sophia Clawson, | wife of William B. Windle, | Died August 20th 1857, | Aged 56 years 8 months | & 27 days. |

Note. Nos. 464–467 are partly illegible and recourse was had to the Potter copy for verification, although it is not free from mistakes. Nos. 464–467 are marble sarcophagi, west of Nos. 459–463. End of Windle lot.

468 In | memory of | Catherine Martha | daughter of | Israel & Maria Bedell | Born the 3rd of February | 1821 | Died March 3rd 1823 |

469 Israel Bedell, | died | Nov. 16. 1855, | aged 67 years. |

Note. Nos. 468 and 469 are between the Windle lot and the main walk, which is the north boundary of this section.

14TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

470 B A red sandstone with inscription flaked off; in the same condition when the Potter copy was made in 1901.

471 In | memory of | Mrs Elizabeth | Dunscomb, | who died | May 4th, 1826; | aged 72 years. |

Note. Nos. 470 and 471 are between the Windle lot and the main walk. They are in line with Nos. 464–467 and west of Nos. 468 and 469.

15TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

472 A field stone with no inscription; faces west.

473 B T × B |

No. 473 is a rough sandstone. As now standing it faces west. It is of the type of gravestone erected to the early settlers. Both Nos. 472 and 473 are close against the west rail of the Windle lot. R. W. V.

474 In | memory of | Ann Maria, | wife of W^m^ Bedell Jun^r^. | and daughter of | W^m^ & Sarah Hellyer, | who departed this life | Nov^r^. 16^th^. 1823 | aged 25 years | 11 months & 4 days. |

Hark, she bids us all adieu,
Some Angel calls her to the | spheres.
Our eyes the radiant Saint persue
Through liquid telescopes of tears;
Farewell bright Soul a short farewell,
Till we shall meet again above
In the sweet groves where | pleasures dwell.

475 In | memory of | Cap^t^. Wm. V. Bedell, | who departed this life | Feb. 11^th^ 1836, | aged 50 years | 8 months & 28 days. |

16TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This row is somewhat irregular.

476 B M × B |

477 B Here lies the Body | of | Ann Hillyer. | the Wife of Lawrenc Hillyer | who departed this life | May 12^th^. 1804 | Aged 65 Years 1 month | & some Days. |

Here She lies
For her a husband and her children cries
She was their comfort & support
In every season.

478 In memory of | Lawrence Hillyer, | who died | July 20th 1809. | Aged 75 years | & 5 mo's. |

Although long Dead yet not forgotten.

479 In | Memory of | William Lakerman, | who departed this life | October 16^th^, 1805, | aged 58 years. |

Affliction sore five years he bore,
Physicians were in vain
Till God alone did hear his moan
And eas'd him of his pain.

17TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

480 Asleep in Jesus | Elizabeth Cole, | wife of | Peter M. Guyon, | died | June 13, 1868, | AE. 48 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

Her own words
Heaven is my home where no
farewell tears are shed.

481 In memory of | Susan Amanda | daughter of | Nathan O. | & Elizabeth | Hinchman, | who died | Jan. 12, 1841, aged | 2 years 4 months | & 12 days. |

482 In | memory of | Cornelius Cole, | son of | Jacob and Susannah Cole | who died August 26, 1831, | aged 21 years, 3 months | and 14 days. |

Precious in the sight of the Lord
is the death of his saints.

483 In memory of | Susannah Cole | wife of | Jacob Cole | who died | Sept. 4. 1854. | AE. 63 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 26 d's. |

Verily there is a reward to the rightious.

484 In | memory of | Jacob Cole, | who died August 8, 1848, | aged 67 years, 4 months | and 9 days. |

485 B In | Memory of | Elizabeth Cole | (Wife of Jacob Cole) | who was born December | the 22nd. | in the Year of our Lord | 1781, | died September 4th. 1807 |

Dangers of ev'ry shape and name
Attend the follow'rs of the Lamb
I leave the world's deceitful shore
And leave it to return no more.

18TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

486 In | Memory of | Mary, | daughter of Stephen | & Mary Wood, | who departed this life | Oct. 31, 1826, | in the 55. year | of her age. |

The icy hand of death,
Has brought me to the tomb,
Lord here I slumber untill thou
Shall bid me rise and come.

487 In | Memory of | Stephen Wood Sen. | who departed this life | July 1, 1831, | in the 83. year | of his age. |

Children and friends as you pass by,
Behold this solemn tomb,
Prepare for death and follow me,
When Christ the Judge shall come.

488 In | Memory of | Mary, | wife of Stephen Wood senior | who departed this life | Aug. 2. 1805. | in the 53. year | of her age. |

My flesh shall slumber in the ground,
Till the last trumpets joyful sound,
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise,
And in my saviours image rise.

489 "I shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house." | John Wood. | died | July 5, 1873, | in the 93rd year | of his age |

As a man, he was irreproachable: As a citizen, patriotic: As a husband, faithful and affectionate; as a neighbor, always ready to oblige; and as a Christian, unostentatious, but inflexible in the observance of his religious duties, especially in his own household.

Barbara, | affectionate wife of | John Wood, | died June 19, 1854, | in the 68th year of her age. |

For what is your life? It is even a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. James IV. 14

[North side] WOOD |

Note. No. 489 is a marble sarcophagus, near the walk, at the end of the 17th and 18th rows. The inscription, of course, is on the flat top; but the word "WOOD" is on the north side slab.

R. W. V.

19TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

490 [Double stone; left half.] Violetta Read | departed this life | March 17, 1825, | Aged 3 years | 5 Months & | 12 days. |

[Right half] Robert Read | departed this life | Oct. 2, 1826, | Aged 7 years | 3 months & | 16 days. |

[Base] Children of | John & Susannah Read. |

491 In | memory of | John S. | son of John & | Susannah D. Read, | who died Feb. 28th 1839, | aged 11 years | 3 mo & 6 ds. |

Our only Son, what pleasure bright
His hopefull life did give;
Call'd hence ere noon of life had come;
To moulder in the tomb.

492 In memory | of | John Read, | born | at Oakham, England; | October 3, 1786, | Died | October 7, 1849. |

There remaineth thereforth a rest
to to people of God.

493 Our Mother | Susana D. Britten, | Wife | of the late | John Read, | Born Feb. 25, 1798, | Died Aug. 9, 1869. |

"For to me to live is Christ and to die is gain"

20TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

494 SCUDDER | Rev. William Henry | 1858–1911 |

Note. No. 494 is behind No. 493 and faces west.

495 SCUDDER | William Kenneth | March 19, 1895 | June 30, 1915 |

496 In | memory of | Richard Webb, | who departed this life | the 7th.
B of March 1795, | aged 79 years, 11 months | & 19 days. |

21ST ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

497 To the memory of | Charles S. Mitchell, | who died | June 18, 1872, | aged 64 years. | Also his wife | Emeline M. | died | Dec. 22, 1868, | aged 50 years. |

498 † To The | Memory of | Robert | Mitchell | Who died | April 20, 1873 | AE. 26 Years | 2 mo's & 4 da. |

499 To the memory of | Robert Mitchell, | who died | April 20, 1873, | AE. 26 y'rs. 2 mo's | & 4 d's. |

Note. No. 499 is in front of No. 498 and is permanently flat.

500 † To the memory of | Jacob Lockman | Who was lost at sea | Mar. 3, 1867, | Aged 66 y'rs. | Also his widow | Louisa Jane, | Who lies burried here, | Died Jan. 8, 1877 | AE. 77 Y'rs 3 mo's & 29 days |

501 Sacred | to | the memory of | James Britten, | who departed this life | March the 5th 1827 | aged 60 years | and 6 months. |

502 James Britten, | Died | March 5, 1827, | aged 60 years & 6 mos. | VIOLETTA, | wife of | James Britten, | & daughter of | Cornelius & Mary F. R. | Dissosway. | Died Oct. 26, 1851, | aged 78 years & 3 mos. |

"Precious in the sight of the Lord
is the death of his saints."

Erected by Adranna Britten, | to the memory of her parents | Adranna Britten, | Died May 15, 1874, | aged 73 years & 10 mos. |

E. E. Kilbourn N. B.

503 † Clarice and Mary Hedley | Scudder | Died July 24, 1895. | 6 years, and 4 years, 6 months |

"Lovely in life, and in death
they were not divided."

504 In loving remembrance | of | John H. Hedley, | son of | Mary M. & | Henry C. Hedley. | Died August 29, 1883. | aged 63 years. |

Blessed are the dead
who die in the Lord,
for they rest from their labors.

505 In | memory of | Mary M. Hedley, | widow of | Henry C. Hedley, | born | March 25, 1801, | departed this life | March 6, 1878. |

22ND ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

506 B Here | Lieth the Body | of | Sarah the Wife | of Caleb Sayrs | who Departed this | Life March 27th. 1783. | Aged 33 Years 1 M. 16 D. |

Bright Seraph's smile when ere ye Just
From Sin and Death are free,
Prepare dear Friends to follow on
And weep no more for me.

Note. No. 506 faces west.

507 B In | memory of | Captain David Alston, | who died | May the 7th. 1805, | aged 72 Years. |

508 In | Memory of | Sabina, | Daughter of Abraham | & Mary Decker, | who died | the 27th. of April, 1806, | aged 18 Years, 3 Months | & 9 Days. |

Dear friends who stand around & weep,
Behold the grave wherein I sleep,
Prepare for Death for you must die,
And be entomb'd as well as I.

509 In memory of | Cornelius Lake, | who died | June 1830, | in the 31st year | of his age. |

O happy is the man who hears
Religion's warning voice
And who celestial wisdom makes
His early only choice.

23RD ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

510 In | memory of | Cornelia, | wife of | Richard Dongan, | who died | April 28, 1814, | in the 83. year | of her age |

511 In | memory of | Richard Dongan, | who died | Jan. 1, 1780, | in the 61. year | of his age. |

512 B In Memory | of | John Charlton Dongan Junr. | Son of John Charlton and | Patience Dongan, who d. . . . . | this life Octor. 23d. Anno Dom. . . | 1791, Aged 5 Years 1 month | and 5 days. |

The Lord gave and the Lord
hath taken away

Note. The end of two lines lost by the stone being broken.

513 B In Memory | of Thomas Charles Bradish | Dongan, Son of John | Charlton & Patience | Dongan who departed | this Life Novr. the 21th. | 1789 Aged 9 Months. |

Note. Nos. 512 and 513 face west.

514 Sacred | To the memory of | William D. Lord | Who departed this life | Sep. 4th 1831, | Aged 26 Yrs. 6 m. & 12 days. |

With solemn reverence these lines are penn'd
In memory of a dear departed friend,
Like him may we a life of virtue spend:
Like him may we thus gain a happy end
In youth he sought and found a savior's love
And early fix'd his heart on things above.

Also | Margaret | Only Daughter of | Wm D. & Eliza S. Lord. | Died August 31st 1830. | Aged 20 Days. |

Also | Wm Goodson. | The only Son of | Wm D. & Eliza S. Lord. | Died March 19, 1832. Aged 8 | Months & 19 Days. |

515 B Here Lyes ye Body of | Walter Dongan Esqr. | Aged 57 years Decd: | July the 25th | 1749 |

516 B Here Lyes ye Body of | Mrs. Ruth Dongan wife | of Walter Dongan Esqr. | Decd. July ye 28 1733 | Aged About 32 years |

Note. No. 516, heretofore, has been regarded as the oldest existing gravestone in the cemetery. The preponderance of evidence shows

that this can scarcely be the fact. Nos. 515, 516 and 517, standing side by side, are stones, identical in shape, material, texture and carving. Letters of administration for the estate of Walter Dongan, Gentleman, of Richmond County, were granted August 2, 1749, to Thomas Dongan, the eldest son. It is obvious that the gravestones to the memory of Walter and Elizabeth could not have been erected until after their death. I believe that these three stones were ordered by the administrator, Thomas Dongan, and erected in 1749, or even a year or two later. The fact that Thomas Dongan had forgotten the date of his mother's birth seems to support this contention.

Nos. 512 and 513 are erected to the memory of children of John Charlton Dongan, the last proprietor of the Manor of Castleton, sometimes called Dongan Manor, which was sold in 1794. To my mind it is significant that these Dongan stones face west, opposite to the usual dircetion in which old gravestones face. It is indeed possible that all these Dongan stones were transferred here from a private homestead burial plot on the manor, at about the time it passed out of the family

A more valid claim for the oldest existing gravestones in the cemetery appears vested in the one erected to the memory of Sibbel Arnold, who died in 1742; see No. 95. Her father, the Rev. Jonathan Arnold was rector of St. Andrew's church, 1740–1745.

R. W. V.

517 B Here Lyes y^{e} Body of | Elizabeth Dau^{r}: of Walter | and Ruth Dongan | Dec^{d}: July y^{e} 1st: 1749 | Aged 19 years & 7 m^{o}: |

Note. Nos. 515, 516 and 517 face west.

518 In | memory of | Susan Ann, | wife of Matthias Haughwout | who departed this life | December 19th. 1820, | Aged 24 Years 11 Months | and 2 days. |

My home is come and Angels round me wait
To take me to their glorious happy state,
Where free from sickness death and every pain
I shâll with God in endless pleasure reign,
My blessing to my babes, thou wilt be kind
To the dear infants whom I leave behind
Train them to virtue piety and truth,
And form their manners early in their youth.

519 Sacred | To | the memory of | Abraham Lot Ralph, | who departed this life | October 1st 1826, | Aged 25 years | 1 month and 6 days. |

Parents dear for me dont weep
I am not dead but here asleep;
As I am now so must you be,
Prepare for death and follow me.

520 "Patience wife of Egbert Houghous who departed this life October 1st 1829 in" | the 31st year of her | age. |

Note. This stone lies flat; with the exception of two lines, the inscription, including the verse, is illegible. The first part of the inscription is quoted from the Potter copy, although there is little doubt that the surname was actually *Haughwout.* In the Frost copy this name appears "H———."

521 In memory | of | Joseph Ralph | who died | February 22nd, 1847. | Aged 77 years. |

522 Catharine, | wife of | Joseph Ralph, | Aged 85. Years. |

523 Dedicated | To the | Memory of | Sarah Ann, | the wife of Simon S. Perine, | who, after a lingering illness, | departed this life | December 11th. 1827, | in the 32d. year of her age. |

Having beeen devoted to God from
early life, she exhibited in her character
the efficacy of TRUE RELIGION;
throughout her long, and painful
illness, she was unceasingly comforted
by him who is "THE RESURRECTION."

524 Dedicated | to the | memory of | Simon S. Perine, | who departed | this life | with a hope of a | blessed immortality | Feb. 26, 1860, | aged 76 y'rs. 3 mo's. | & 10 d's. |

This small token of respect is erected
by them who are best able to appreci-
ate his worth and in whose remem-
brance he will ever dwell with grateful
satisfaction.

24TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

525 In memory | of | John Wandel, | Died Sept. 4th 1859. | Aged 65 Years. |

And | Elizabeth | his wife | Died March 18th 1881. | Aged 83 Years. |

Gone but not forgotten
WANDEL

526 B Sacred | To | the memory of | Peter Wandel | son of | John & Elizabeth | Wandel, | who died | Septr. 17th. 1823 | Aged 2 years | 1 month & 17 days. |

Sleep on sweet babe & take thy rest,
Jesus call;d thee; he thought it best.

527 B In | Memory of | Henry M. | Son of | John & Elizabeth | Wandel. who | departed this life | Oct. 14th 1827. | Aged 4 years | 4 mo. & 23 day |

Note. Verse illegible.

528 In Memory of | Robert, son of | John & Elizabeth | Wandel, | who died | July 27th. 1842, | aged 9 Months. |

Sleep on sweet babe
and take thy rest.
For Jesus call'd thee
he thought it best.

529 B R S | In memory of | Rachel, | widow of | Isaac Simonson; | who died | Febr. 19th. 1821, | in the 73d. year | of her age. |

Jesus can make a dying bed
Feel soft as downy pillows are,
While on his breast I lean my head
And breath my life out sweetly there.

530 Simon Bogart, | died | Jan. 17. 1856, | AE. 82 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 24 d's. |

531 Judith, | wife of | Simon Bogart, | who died | Nov. 25, 1858, | AE. 51 y'rs. & 1 mo. |

532 B Sacred | to the memory | of Cornelius Cole Esq^{r}. | who departed this life No. | 17th 1797 Aged 56 Years. |

He was an honest Man, a
steady advocate of the Christian
Religion, and a firm Supporter
of the Episcopal Church, he lived
greatly beloved, and died
universally lamented.

Note. No. 532 stands behind No. 530.

25th row of gravestones.

533 K. J. E. |

534 G. W. E. |

Note. Nos. 533 and 534 face west.

535 Sacred to the | memory of | Samuel Lockman, | born May the 4th | 1766, | died December 15th | 1822. |

And I heard a voice from heaven
saying unto me, Write, Blessed
are the dead which die in the Lord
from henceforth: Yea, saith the
Spirit; that they may rest from
their labours.
Rev: xiv, 13

536 Sacred | to | the memory of | Catherine Crowell, | widow of | Samuel Lockman, | died July 12th. 1861, | in the 87th year | of her age. |

Servant of God, well done,
Thy glorious warfar's past;
The battle's fought, the victory's won,
And thou art crowned at last.

537 Sacred | to the | Memory of | William Crowell, | the only Son of Samuel and | Catherine Lockman; | who departed this life | 9th. October 1819: Aged 22 | Years, 9 Months & 12 Days |

"For if we believe that Jesus died and
rose again, even so them also which
sleep in Jesus; will God bring un-
to him."

538 In | memory of | Catherine Eliza. | wife of | Richard H. Moore, | and daughter of the late | Samuel Lockman; | born December 2nd. 1803, | died December 24th 1852. |

Oh may thy spirit rest on those with whom,
Thy steps the sacred path of duty trod;
Bidding them make an alter of thy tomb,
Where chastened thought may offer praise to God.

539 In | memory of | Mary G. | wife of | Jeremiah P. Fay, | and daughter of | Richard H. & Catharine E. | Moore; | died | February 18th. 1862, | in the 39th. year of her age. |

Sleep dearest Mother sleep,
Beneath the quiet sod,
With Faith, and Hope, and Prayer;
And yet with many a silent tear
We give thee up to God.

540 In memory of | Sarah Journeay | who died | Aug. 18, 1851, | AE. 69 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 14 d's. |

My Saviour shall my life restore,
And raise me from my dark abode;
My flesh and soul shall part no more
But dwell forever near my God

541 In | memory of | Patience, | wife of | William Lake, | who died | Sept. 19, 1840, | aged 96 y's. 7 mo. | & 21 d's. |

While in this earthly vale she trod.
She held communion with her God,
And now she sees him face to face
In Heaven above, her dwelling place.

542 In | Memory of | William Ralph, | who died | Augst. 8th, 1830, | Aged 65 Years, | and 7 months. |

Note. No. 542 is at the end of the row near the walk. Nos. 534–546 form an intermediate row, between the 25th and 26th rows. No. 546 stands behind No. 541.

543 In | memory of | Rachel | wife of | Abraham Marshell | who departed this life | Novr. 13th. In the year | of our Lord 1819. | Aged 72 Years 3 Months & | 2 Days. |

Dont mourn for me my friends | & children dear
I am not dead but sleeping here
God bids me come I must away
Prepare for death & follow me.

544 In | Memory of | Edward H. Perine | who died | Feb. 19, 1836, | Aged 78 years. |

545 In | Memory of | Patience, | wife of Edward H. Perine | who died | Aug. 24, 1824, | Aged 56 years | 1 Mo. & 18 Ds. |

546 B Sacred | to the memory of | Cornelius, | son of | Edward & Patiance Prine | who departed this life | September 29th. 1821 | Aged 12 years | 3 months & 6 days. |

His Parents love,
Would have him stay,
But God has call'd
His soul Away.

26TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

547 B In | memory of | three Children of | A. and E. Van Duzer: | Phœbe, | aged 4 years 6 months: | Job, | aged 2 years 3 months: | Isaac, | aged 4 years 9 months | and 9 days. |]]] |

No. 547 is close to the southern edge of the cemetery under some bushes.

548 B In | Memory of | Martha Lockman, | who died May 2nd. 1814, | Aged 63 Years. |

Sleep dearest love and be at rest
Till the last trump shall rend the skies
To waken all who sleep in dust
And bid the dead in Christ to rise.

Arise to joy and happiness
That great and gracious end designed
By the great source of life and bliss
To be the lot of all mankind.

549 To | the Memory of | Edwin Augustus | Son of William and | Mary Lockman | who departed this Life | Febry. 9th. 1818. | Aged 1 Year 5 Months, | and 5 Days. |

Fond Parents dry those falling tears
You have no cause to mourn,
Your smiling babe on Angels wings
Is to his Saviour borne.

550 In memory of | Henry Green Seamen, | died Oct. 2nd. 1882, | aged 11 yrs. | 1 mo. & 12 days. |

551 Sacred | to the | memory of | Margarett Shannon | daughter of Laurance | and Ann Marshall | who departed this life | September the 9 1825 | aged 4 years 5 months | and 22 days. |

She is on the Saviour's bosom laid
And feels no sorrow thear
She is by a heavenly parent fed
And heeds no more our care

552 In loving memory of | Thomas Yocom Mersereau | Born July 14, 1895, | Died Aug. 23, 1900. |

553 In | memory of | Cornelius Perine, | son of | Nathaniel & Margaret | Norris, | who died July 19th 1849 | aged 19 years 8 months | and 7 days. |

554 In | memory of | Jane Perine | daughter of | Cornelius & Maria | Perine, | who died July 24th 1849 | aged 27 years 5 months | and 17 days. |

27TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

555 In memory of | Ann Eliza | Hetfield | Died Feb. 20th, | 1838; | Aged 10 years, | 10 mos. & 20 days. |

Here lies a rose, a budding rose,
Blasted before its bloom,
Whose innocence did sweets disclose
Beyond that flower's perfume.

556 Our mother | Emeline, | wife of | Abraham Egbert, | Born Sept. 19, 1810, | Died Oct. 22, 1877, | AE. 67 y'rs. 1 mo. | & 3 d's. |

"There remaineth therefore a rest
to the people of God."

557 To the memory | of | Abraham Egbert, | Aged 89 years 3 Months | and 8 Days. |

"With long life will I satisfy him,
and shew him my salvation."
Psalm xci. Verse xvi.

Born March 19th. 1777, | Died June 27th. 1866.

[North side] George W. Egbert, | Born Feb. 13th. 1838, | Died Oct. 19th. 1902. |

Kate Jordan, | wife of | Geo. W. Egbert, | Died June 15th. 1912. |

Note. No. 557 is a marble monument, facing east.

558 In memory of | Benjamin Van Clief | who died | Feb. 26, 1853, | Aged 38 y'rs 2 mo's | & 1 day. | He served with the New York | Volunteers in the War with Mexico, | & received a wound in the head | in entering the City of Mexico | from which he never recovered. |

559 In memory of | Jesse Van Clief | who died | Nov. 15, 1824, | Aged 42 yr's 4 mo's | & 7 d's. |

Also Margaret | his wife who died | March 16, 1853, | Aged 66 yr's 6 mo's | & 11 d's. |

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

560 In | Memory of | Benjamin Van Clief, | Who departed this life | November 28th. 1836 | Aged 70 Years and 10 Months. |

Sickness sore long time I bore
Physician were in Vain
Till God did please to give me ease
And Freed me From my pain

561 B Sacred | To | the memory of | Laurance Marshall | who departed this life | September 28th 1828 | aged 36 years 2 months | and 17 days |

Both old and young as you pass by
Unto this stone do cast an eye
As you are now so I have been
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me.

562 Sacred | to the Memory of | Anne Eliza | Daughter of | Captn. David & Charity | Bond, | who departed this life | January 11th. 1841 | aged 29 Years. |

The sweet remenbrance of the just
Shall flourish when they sleep in dust

Her heart was filled with generous love
Upright and just were all her ways
Her soul has gone to dwell above
To sing the great Creators praise.

563 Sacred | To | The memory of | William Bond, | Son of | Capt. David & Charity Bond | who died January 19th 1832, | Aged 20 Years 3 Months, | and 10 days. |

He's gone, the much loved youth has fled
Just in his bloom he's number'd with the dead
Yet memory's floweret o'er his turf shall bloom
Till he shall rise immortal from the tomb.

564 Sacred | To | the memory of | Charity, | wife of Capt. David Bond | who departed this life | August 12th. 1834. | aged 46 years. |

Here unaffected goodness modest worth
Now sleep in peace enclosed in kindred earth,
Sickness and pain she bore with soul serene
And left without a groan this earthly scene
By faith supported pass'd deaths gloomy way
And sought the realms of Everlasting Day.

565 Rev. William P. Curtiss | Rector of St. Paul's Church | Tompkinsville | died August 21st 1834 | Aged 45. |

"Blessed is that servant whom
his Lord, when He cometh,
shall find so doing."

[West side] Erected | by the vestry of | St. Paul's Church. |

Note. No. 565 is a marble monument facing east.

This brings to a close the part of the cemetery transcribed by Charles W. Leng, designated as the Southern Section. The Curtiss monument is near the western end of the church. The 28th row of gravestones follows immediately behind (or west of) the 27th row; and the Southern Section actually merges itself into the Western Section, without any division line.

R. W. V.

WESTERN SECTION
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This section contains Nos. 566–817. It contains all the gravestones in the cemetery west of a line drawn parallel to and touching the west wall of the church. The numbering of the rows is continued from the Southern Section.

28th row of gravestones.

566 In | Memory of | Sarah Hatfield, | who died | September 15th. 1834, | aged 30 years. |

I leave the world without a tear,
Save for the friends I hold so dear,
To heal their sorrows Lord descend
And to the afflicted prove a friend.

567 Sacred | to the | Memory of | Robert Morris Hatfield | aged 33 years and 7 months | who, | on the night of 21st October 1832 | was wrecked on the southern extremity | of the State of New Jersey, and before | relief could be afforded was plunged | into a watery grave! |

This small tribute of conjugal regard
has been erected by her who could best
appreciate his worth, and who will ever
remember him as the best of Husbands
and the kindest of Parents.

568 Sacred | to the memory of | Stephen Keteltas Jun^{r}. | who departed this life | August 15th. 1832, | aged 35 years | 4 months and 23 days. |

Peace 'tis the Lord Jehovah's hand,
That blasts our joys in death,
Changes the visage once so dear,
And gathers back the breath.

Silent we own Jehovah's name,
We kiss the scourging hand;
And yield our comforts and our life,
To thy supreme command.

569 Dedicated | to the | Memory of | Daniel Van Duzer Jones, | aged 18 years 11 months, | and 6 days, | who | while on a voyage to the South in a tempestuous | gale on the night of 21st. October 1832, was | cast away and suddenly precipitated into | Eternity. | As a Youth | he sustained an impeachable reputation | As a Son | he was scrupulously attentive to the various | offices of filial love and veneration. | Though cut down in the spring of life, his | many virtues will long be carefully recorded | upon the hearts of his disconsolate Parents. |

570 In | memory of | Eliza, wife of | Simon S. Perine, | who died | Sept. 7, 1863, | aged 68 years. |

571 Sacred | to the | Memory of | Catharine | the only Daughter of | Abraham and Eliza Jones, | who departed this life | November 8th. 1832, | aged 16 years | 11 months and 20 days. |

From her infancy she had been the victim
of disease which baffled all human skill
and in the termination of which her
bereaved Parents indulge the pleasing
hope that she now rests from all her
woes in the climes of endless Peace.

572 In | Memory of | Abraham Jones, | who died | September 23rd. 1834, | aged 50 years. |

573 In | Memory of | Martha | wife of | Peter Laforge | who died | Jany. 29 1813, | Aged 49 years | 3 mo. & 4 ds. |

The best of Wives, the best of mothers too,
Has paid to natur's God the debt that's due.

I leave the world without a tear
save, for the friends I hold so dear
To heal their sorrows Lord descend
and to the helpless prove a friend.

Note. No. 573 has fallen flat.

574 In | Memory of | Catharine Lockman, | wife of Richard Lockman; | who died | Sept: 17th. 1829, | Aged 45 Years, 11 Months, | and 17 days. |

575 In memory | of | Richard Lockman, | died | March 7th. 1840, | in the | 67th. Year of his Age. |

Welcome death thou sure relieve
From troubles to the realms of peace,
This world I willingly resign
To enter into joys divine.

576 In memory of | Sarah Ann, | wife of | William Prier, | who died | Sept. 22, 1851, | AE. 35 y'rs. & 20 d's. |

577 Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Ann Roff | who departed this life | September 30th. 1830, | Aged 53 Years. |

578 Sacred | to the Memory of | William L. Roff, | Born | 21st. February 1793; | and departed this life | 13th. June 1842. |

579 In memory | of | Eliza Ann Roff, | wife of | William L. Roff; | died | May 8th. 1860, | Aged 55 years. |

Robins lot; surrounded by iron rail and six marble posts. Contains Nos. 580–586.

580 Daniel M. Robins, | Died Sept. 23, 1865, | aged | 60 years & 11 months. |

581 In | memory of | Achsa Robins, | who departed this life | February 4th. 1863, | aged 66 years, | 6 months & 12 days. |

582 In | memory of | Robert Robins, | who departed this life | December the 31st. 1852 | aged 45 years 5 months | and 16 days. |

583 "Richard M. Robins who departed this life October 30th 1833 in the 42nd year of his age."

Note. Although a careful search was made, neither this stone nor its base could be found; undoubtedly, it was in the Robins lot. The inscription is taken from the Potter copy. The Frost and the Haviland copies have the same name and date of death. R. W. V.

584 Our Mother | Alice Pollard, | daughter of | Robert Robins, | Died Feb. 11, 1866, | AE. 77 y'rs. 8 mo's. & 11 d's. |
John S. Pollard, | son of | Alice Pollard, | Died April 25, 1861, | aged 52 years. |

585 Christiann, | wife of | Sidney Sellew, | and daughter of | Alice Pollard, | Died | Feby. 11, 1876, | AE. 62 y'rs. & 8 d's. |

586 We shall meet again | 1st Thess. 4 c 13th to 18 v. | Sarah Sellew, | Widow of | Edward Sellew, | and daughter of | Alice Pollard, | died April 2, 1891, | in her 72nd year. |

Alice, | daughter of | Sarah Sellew, | died April 12, 1891, | in her 38th year. |

Note. Nos. 584–586 are in the back part of the Robins lot. Actually, they are in the 29th row, between Nos. 600 and 601. This is the end of the Robins lot as also the 28th row.

29TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

587 B In | memory of | Elizabeth D Bois | Who departed this life | August 10th 1830, | Aged 75 years 8 months | 22 days. |

Blessed are the dead
which die in the Lord

588 B In | memory | of | Alexander Cairns | who died | Decr. 5th. 1820, | Aged 75 Years. |

He died in Jesus and is blest
How kind his slumbers are
From suffering & from pain releas'd
And free'd from every care.

589 B In | memory of | Abraham H. Vanduzer | who departed this life | August 17th. 1821, | aged 24 years | and 6 months. |

Be to this world as dead
alive to that to come
our life in Christ is hid
who soon shall call us home.

590 Sacred | To the memory of | Eliza Keteltas, | daughter of | Daniel Van Duzer, | who departed this life | June 10th 1824 | Aged 22 years | 8 months and 3 days. |

O youth be ever on thy Guard
Still watch and keep thy armour on
Be ever looking to the Lord
And know thou canst not stand alone.

A few short hours may waft you hence
Like her thats in this Tomb enclos'd
Then rouse up and make sure defence
That thy last hours may be compos'd.

591 In | Memory of | Anne | Wife of Daniel Van Duzer, | who died | August 13th. 1830, | aged 56 years | and 4 months. |

Weep not for me my dearest friends,
Dry up your flowing tears,
Look up to him who comfort sends,
To calm the mourners fears.
My dearest husband your spouse has found
A brighter world than this,
Where Christ affords a constant round
Of never ending bliss.
Children mourn not your Mothers loss,
Her footsteps follow on
Count all things here below as dross,
And come where she is gone.

592 Sacred | to the | memory of | Anna Jones, | Widow of | Abraham Jones, | who departed | this life | Feb. 23 A. D. 1840, | in the 70th year | of her age. |

Blsesed are the dead
which die in the Lord.

593 Sacred | to | the memory of | Abraham Jones | who departed this life | July 29 AD. 1819, | aged 68 years | 4 months & 5 days |

And when from deaths long sleep I wake,
To natures renovating day,
Cloathe me with thy own righteousness,
And in thy likeness Lord array.

594 In | Memory of | Jane Jones, | Widow of | Capt. Abraham Jones | who departed this life, | April 12th. 1808 | Aged 77 Years 2 months | and 19 days. |

My flesh shall slumber in the Ground
Till the last trumpets joyful sound
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviours Immage rise.

595 In | Memory of | Edward Jones | who departed this life | July 9th. 1795 | Aged 39 Years 6 months | and 15 days. |

Afflictions sore long time I bore
physician's art was vain,
Till God did please to give me ease
and free me from my pain.

596 Sacred | To the memory of | Sarah Matilda, | Daughter of | Benjamin and Jane Bedell: | who died | September 29th. A. D. 1829, | Aged 2 Years 5 months | and 9 days. |

Sweet Babe! thy Parents bedew thy
grave with their tears. Vainly they
hope to console their griefs by erecting
this marble to thy memory. Their
consolation is the hope of being
re-united with thee.

597 In memory of | Jane, wife of | Benjamin P. Bedell, | who died | July 13, 1856, | aged 64 y'rs. 1 mo. | & 8 d's. |

Afflictions sore long time she bore,
Physicians tried in vain;
Till God was pleased to give her ease,
And freed her from her pain.

598 John Jones | departed this life | April 12, 1869, | AE. 74 y'rs. & 7 mo's. |

God my redeemer lives,
And ever from the skies,
Looks down and watches o'er my dust
Till He shall bid it rise.

599 In memory of | Benjamin P. Bedell, | who died | Nov. 23, 1856, | aged 55 y'rs. 10 mo's. | & 22 d's. |

How mildly on the wandering cloud
The sunset beam is cast;
So sweet the memory left behind,
When loved ones breath their last.

600 Thompson B. Decker, | died | April 14, 1863, | in the 66th year | of his age. |

He sleeps in Jesus and is blest,
How sweet his slumbers are;
From every care and pain released,
He knows no sorrows there.

Note. Stone flat and broken.

601 In memory of | Elizabeth | wife of | Isaac Simonson, | who died | Nov. 2, 1865, | AE. 93 y'rs. 8 mo's. | & 23 d's. |

Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, I will fear
no evil: for thou art with me: thy rod
and thy staff they comfort me.
Psalms 23, 4.

602 In memory of | Isaac Simonson, | who died | May 17, 1855, | AE. 93 y'rs. 7 mo's. | & 15 d's. |

Into thy hand I commit my spirit;
for thou hast redeemed me, O Lord
God of truth P's. 31, 5.

603 In memory of | Margaret Simonson, | who died | Sept. 29, 1845, | in the 65th, year, | of her age. |

Thy gentle spirit now is fled,
Thy body in its earthly bed
Is laid, in peaceful sleep.
A spirit good and pure as thine,
Blest in immortal scenes can shine,
Though friends are left to weep.

604 Susan Simonson | Born June 14. 1813, | Died March 1. 1877. | John Simonson | Born May 24. 1764, | Died April 9. 1854. |

605 A S | In Memory of | Alice, Wife of John | Simonson Who | De-
B parted this Life | Feb^{ry}. 13, 1801 | Aged 36. Years & 2 M^{ths}.

Why do ye mourn departing friends
Or shake at deaths alarms
Tis but the voice that Jesus sends
To call us to his arms

606 David Beach | Born August 28. 1814, | Died November 4. 1878. | Harriet Simonson | wife of | David Beach. | Born Feb. 14, 1816, | Died May 6, 1887. |

607 In | Memory of | Elizabeth, | wife of | Arthur Simonson Sen^{r}. | who departed this life | Feb^{y}. 3^{d}. 1820, | Aged 75 Years 3 Months | and 3 days. |

Twenty years or more great pain I bore
Physicians were in vain,
Till God alone did hear my moan,
And eas'd me of my pain,

Note. Stone flat.

608 Catharine A. C. Simonson, | Died | Feb. 6, 1884, | aged 69. years. | Elizabeth Simonson, | Died | July 9, 1887, | aged 71 years. |

609 Clara L. Williams | 1871–1896. |

610 Sacred | to | The memory of | Abraham Simonson, | who departed this life | August 23rd. 1828, | Aged 59 Years, 11 Months, | and 10 days. |

Come look on me as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare yourselves to follow me.

611 In memory of | Sarah Simonson, | who died | February 5th 1853, | aged 73 years | 9 months and 16 days. |

Though this poor body here shall lie,
And moulder back to dust;
The spirit seeks its native sky—
The God, who was its trust.

Kimber lot, marked by four granite corner stones; contains Nos. 612 and 613.

612 KIMBER |

Note. This monument stands in the center of the lot. It is a beautiful granite monument, in the form of a cross decorated with lilies, marked at the base as above. It stands twenty-two feet from the

south-west corner of the Pinney lot, which is at the end of the Northern Section; see No. 410. The sunken ground in front of the Kimber monument indicates at least one interment for which no inscription appears.

613 Joshua Kimber, | Priest | 1835–1912 |

614 *Note.* Within about twelve feet of the north wall of the cemetery, there is an uninscribed foot stone; the head stone is missing. The foot stone is seven feet west of the west line of the Pinney lot. This brings to a close the 29th row, which extends clear across the cemetery, from south to north.

30th row of gravestones.

615 Daniel Poillon, | died | the 4th, day of June 1849; | aged | 54 years 2 months & 15 days. |

The coffin the shroud and the grave,
To him were no objects of dread;
On him who is mighty to save
His soul was with confidence stay'd.
Then let us forbear to complain,
That he is gone from our sight;
We soon shall behold him again
With new and redoubled delight.

616 Catharine, | wife of | James Poillon, | born | July 16, 1789, | died | June 4, 1866. |

"Be ye also ready."

617 James Poillon | born | March 27, 1783, | died | Dec. 15, 1863. |

Asleep in Jesus.

Note. Nos. 646–648 in the 31st row are directly behind Nos. 615–617.

618 In | memory of | Eleanor, | daughter of | John & Jane Poillon who died | Dec. 26th 1838, | Aged 47 years | 11 mo. & 4 ds. |

Death has dissolv'd my body now,
And borne my spirit home,
Why did my minutes move so slow
Nor my salvation come.

619 In memory of | Jane, | wife of | John Poillon, | who departed this life | Nov. 16th. 1836, | aged 79 years 6 months | and 14 days. |

When those we love are snatch'd away
By death's resistless hand,
Our hearts the mournful tribute pay,
That friendship must demand.

While pity prompts the rising sigh,
With awful power imprest,
May this dread truth I too must die,
Sink deep in every breast.

620 In memory of | John Poillon sen. | who departed this life | October 26th 1840, | in the 89th year of his age. |

Now free from pensive cares my soul
Resume thy wonted rest
For God has wondrously to me,
His bounteous love express'd.

When death alarm'd me he removed
My dangers and my fears
My feet from falling he secured
And dried my eyes from tears.

Note. Stone flat and broken in two pieces.

621 B Sacred | to the Memory | of | Abraham Vanduzer, | who departed this life on the | 7th day of September 1814, | aged 69 Years. | A respectable Freeholder and Ferry- | Master on the South side of this Island, | He was a tender and affectionate Husband | A loving and Indulgent Father, and | a Sincere Friend. |

Dear Wife and Children! do not weep;
I am not dead, but here do sleep,
Within this solid lump of clay,
Until the Resurrection Day.
And when again this stone you see,
No longer weep, I pray, for me:
My time was come, and blest is he
That call'd me to Eternity.

622 B In | Remembrance of | Abraham Vanduzer Jun^{r}. | who departed this Life | the 12th. Day of June 1811, | aged 30 Years 7 Months | & 7 Days. |

This Stone was erected by his
fond Parents; who, while they
drop the Tears of Affliction o'er
his Grave, find Comfort in the
Belief that he has gone to a
better World.

623 In | Memory of | Elizabeth Van Duzer | who departed this life | January 24th. 1842, | aged 86 years, | 2 months, | and 24 days. |

Farewell dear children my day is past
I loved thee while my life did last
Dont mourn for me nor sorrow take
But love my children for my sake.

624 Sacred | to the | Memory of | Frances Decker, | who departed this life | Sept^{r}. 2^{d}. 1826, | Aged 75 Years. | In full assurance of a Glorious | Immortality. |

625 † | In memory of | Cornelius Seguine | La Tourette. | who died | Nov. 3, 1861. | in the 34th. Year of his age. | and of | Lavinia La Tourette. | his wife | who died | Oct. 31, 1876. | in the 59th. Year of her age | R. I. P. |

626 B C V P | In memory of Catharine | wife of Gorge Vanpelt | who died Oct^{r}. the 22^{d}. | 1797, aged 24 years 2 | months & 9 days. | Fanny daughter of Gorge & | Catharine Vanpelt who died | Dec^{r}. the 24th. 1795, aged 2 years | 2 months & 24 days. |

627 B J V P | John Son of Gorge & | Cartharine Vanpelt who | died April the 9th. 1798, | aged 1 year 2 months | and 22 days. |

628 In | memory of | Ann Eliza, | wife of | James H. Blethen, | and daughter of Silas, and | Sarah Hendren, of Norfolk V^{a}. | who died of consumption on | the 12th. Sep^{t}. 1844, | aged 22 years 6 months and | 1 day. |

Farewell Husband; Son and Mother;
Father, brothers, friends, farewell;
Jesus calls me to another,
A happier home, with him to dwell.

Many daughters have done virtuously,
but thou excellest them all.

629 In memory of | Mary M. Hipkins | wife of | Cap^{t}. J. L. Hipkins | Died October 24th. 1849. | in the 27th year of her age. |

Also her daughter | Rachael E. Hipkins, | died July 3rd. 1849. | aged 9 months. |

Josephine S. Decker | died February 26th. 1852. | in the 27th. year of her age. |

Cornelia A. Decker | died July 13th. 1856. | in the 21st. year of her age; | these were the daughters of | Richard & Rachael B. Decker |

They heard a gentle voice from Heaven,
Saying unto them come up hither,
And they ascended up to Heaven.

Andrew Bates Decker, | Nov. 23. 1814,–Jan. 21. 1901. |

His wife | Rebecca Charlotte, | Apr. 2. 1822,–Dec. 5. 1908. |

Note. No. 629 is a marble monument, with all the inscriptions on the east side. The last two inscriptions are on the base of the monument.

630 Sarah Jones, | widow of | Cornelius V. B. Corson, | departed this life | Feb. 4, 1877, | AE. 79 y'rs. 4 mo's. | & 7 d's. |

Blessed are the dead which die in the
Lord from henceforth: yea saith the
spirit that they may rest from their
labours; and their works do follow them.

631 Sacred | to the memory of | Cornelius V. B. Corson, | who died | December 26th. A. D. 1830, | in the | 39th. Year of his Age. |

To the last hour of life thy loss we'll mourn
And strew thy grave with tears of sorrow shed
O may we then on Angels wings be borne,
To see thee live who now Alas! is dead.

Wood lot; surrounded with iron rails and marble posts. Contains Nos. 632–636.

632 B In | Memory of, | Joseph. Wood. | who Died | January 10th; 1812. | Aged 75 Years | and 9 months. |

F. D. & G. Braisted.

633 B [Double stone] In memory of | Margaret M, Wood | who died March 14th 1817 | AEged 3 Years & 4 Months |

Also | Etsil Wood J^{nr}, | who died Sept^{r}, 30th, 1821; | Aged 9 months & 14 days |

634 Sacred | to the | memory of | Mary Elizabeth Ann | wife of | Joseph Wood | who died July 28th 1850 | aged 29 years 11 months and 19 days. |

Also | Laura Louise | infant daughter of | Joseph and Mary E. Ann Wood | who died April 18th 1851 | Aged 9 months and 11 days. |

Death came and took my loveiest ones
And bore them to the spirit land
Yet shrined with many a sweet sad thought
These lov'd ones memory lingers still.

635 Our mother. | In memory | of | Catharine, | Wife of | Jeffrey Wood; | who departed this life | July 17th, 1851, | aged 43 years & 19 days. |

636 [Granite monument; east side.] In memory of | Mary Ann Wood | wife of | Joseph Wood | and daughter of | Simeon & Mary | Broadmeadow | born August 9. 1820, | died July 28. 1850. |

Also of | Joseph Wood. | son of | Etsil & Gertrude Wood | Born January 7. 1815, | died August 2. 1889. | WOOD |

[South side] In memory of | Joseph Wood | Born April 10. 1736, | Died January 10. 1812. | Also of his wife | Ann | Daughter of | Abraham Lawrence | Born April 19. 1755, | Died August 12. 1825. |

[North side] In memory of | Etsil Wood | Born May 16. 1790, | Died September 11. 1842. | Also of his wife | Gertrude | Daughter of | Paul & Elizabeth | Mersereau | Born November 30. 1789, Died December 8. 1873. |

[West side] In memory of | Julia Estelle Wood | Born March 15. 1844, | Died August 19. 1845. |

Isabelle Augusta Wood | Born July 14. 1848, | Died December 2. 1857. |

Laura Louise Wood | Born July 7. 1850, | Died April 18. 1851. |

The three daughters of | Joseph Wood & Mary Ann | his wife. |

Also of | Ella Estelle Wood | a daughter of | Joseph Wood & Ruth | his wife | Born July 11. 1853, | Died October 21. 1854. |

Note. This granite monument stands in the central line of the Wood lot and close to the west boundary line.

637 In loving memory | of | Julia · Isabella · Ann · wife of | R. Fleming Crooks | and oldest daughter of | James C. M^{c} Andrew of Inverburn. | who fell asleep 1st Sept. 1891 | Aged 32 years |

Note. No. 637 is a granite monument in form of a cross. It stands in a small plot marked by four granite posts and surrounded with a metal rail.

638 In | memory of | Thomas Butler | who departed this life | Aug. 6. 1839, | in the 55 year | of his age. |

Oh let us fly to Jesus fly,
Whose powerful arms can save,
Then shall our hopes ascend on high,
And triumph o'er the grave.

639 B In | memory of | Abraham Crocheron, | who departed this life june | the 28th. 1806: | aged 67 years. |

A man most kind & parent dear
A christian friend lies buried here.

Great God I own thy sentence just
And nature must decay,
I yield my body to the dust;
To dwell with fellow clay.

640 In memory of | David Vanpelt, | who died | December 15th 1844, | aged 72 years | and 10 days. |

Lo the Prisoner is released,
Lightened of his Fleshly load;
Where the weary are at rest,
He is gathered unto God.

641 In Memory of | Anne Vanpelt, | died | Septr. 20th 1854, | Aged 80 Years & 12 days. |

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord that thy may rest from their labours and their works do follow them."

Grieve not dear children but be content,
Your mother to you was only lent,
My life is past, my race is run,
Prepare my children for to come.

642 A P Ω | Clara Corson Sholl | 1838–1905. |

No work begun shall
ever pause for death.

643 I H S | William John Sholl | 1839–1912 |

I will give him
the morning star

Note. Nos. 642 and 643 are in a plot bounded by four marble corner stones.

644 Joseph Mc Cann | 1842–1908 | His wife Emma | 1844–1910 | Daughter | Emily Kittredge | 1868–1906 | Son Joseph | 1878–1909 |

645 M. C. |

Note. This marble foot-stone, which ends the row, stands about twelve feet from the north wall of the cemetery; there is no head-stone. A little farther westward there are four unmarked and carefully cared for graves, near the north wall.

31st row of gravestones.

646 Henry A. Wood, | Born May 11, 1850, | Died April 5, 1911. |

647 Anna, | wife of | Richard Poillon; | died | April 23. 1854, | Aged | 82 years, 5 months | and 21 days. |

648 Richard Poillon, | died | August 6. 1849, | Aged | 63 years 9 months & 12 days. |

Note. Nos. 646–648 are in front of Nos. 656–659 in the 32nd row.

649 B In | memory of | Abraham Bond | who departed this life | February 5th. 1810 | Aged 63 Years & 9 days |

O ye whose cheek the tear of pity strains
Draw near with pious reverence & attend
Here lie the loving husbands dear remains
The tender Father & the generous friend

650 B In | Memory of | William Mersereau | Bond, | Son of Abraham and | Ann Bond, | who departed this life | November 10th. 1805 | Aged 21 Years | & 8 Months. |

O! thou who rove to this sequester'd place,
Where thousands rest in deaths embrace;
While wandering here with sympathetic sighs,
Pass not the turf, where William lies.
Lost, early lost! his memory hold most dear,
Virtue and Honour rest in darkness here.

651 B In | memory of | Ann | wife of Abraham Bond | who died | the 13th. of September 1823 | aged 61 years 4 months | and 2 days. |

652 B In | memory of | Ann Maria Bond | Daughter of | Abraham & Ann | Bond | who departed this | life April 24th. | Aged 1 Year. |

Note. No. 652 is a small brown stone standing behind No. 651 and facing west. There is no year date in the inscription.

653 Dedicated to the | memory of | Henry Perine, | who departed | this life | Dec. 3, 1860, | AE. 92 y'rs. & 4 d's. |

"Mark the perfect man, and behold
the upright; for the end of that man
is peace." Psalms 37. 37.

654 Dedicated | to | the Memory of | Mary, | the wife of | Henry Perine esq. | who after a lingering illness | departed this life | July 11th. 1833, | Aged 58 years. |

As a wife she was prudent and affectionate;
as a Mother, always alive to the temporal
and spiritual interests of her Children;
as a neighbor, kind, and ready to every
good work; as a Christian uniform, and
intelligently devoted to the interests of
the Redeemers Kingdom, and with respect
to her last end, it was peaceful and happy.

655 Sacred to the memory of | Edward, | Son of Henry and Mary Perine | who departed this life | the 16th. of July 1826, | aged 26 years 4 months and | 25 days. |

In bloom of youth I bid farewell
To parents, sister, friends and all,
And willingly resign'd my breath,
When Jesus did me call.

32ND ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

656 Hannah M. Poillon | Born | August 12, 1821 | Died | August 12, 1900 |

Oh death where is thy
sting Oh grave where is
thy victory.

POILLON

657 In | memory of | Eleanor Jane | Daughter of | James & Catherine Poillon | Who departed this life | March 22nd. 1834 | Aged 10 years 5 months | And 6 days. |

This soul has now taken its flight
To mansions of glory above
To mingle with angels of light
And dwell in the kingdom of love.

Then let not her parents complain
That she is removed from their sight
But hope soon to meet her again
With new and redoubled delight.

658 James Poillon | Born | August 13, 1817. | Died | November 15, 1903. |

At Rest.

659 Margaret M. Mersereau | Wife of | James Poillon. | Died Jan. 14th 1891. |

At Rest.

Note. There is no doubt that there are a number of family lots in the cemetery, the bounds of which cannot be determined, because the corner markers were not permanent. No map of the cemetery has been preserved and the church authorities are unable themselves to identify the lot bounds. As this transcript was made by rows, unless the lot bounds were clearly discernible, the reader will not always be able to visualize the family grouping, which is perceptible to a visitor to the cemetery.

For example, no doubt there was a *Poillon* lot, which at least contained gravestones Nos. 615–617 in the 30th row, Nos. 646–648 in the 31st row, and Nos. 656–659 in the 32nd row. And quite possibly several more gravestones to the right in each of these rows, as Nos. 618–620, etc. R. W. V.

660 Catharine Poillon | Wife of | William Clawson, | Born Mar. 18, 1811, | Died Oct. 5, 1881. |

661 Sacred to | The Memory of | William Clawson, | who departed this life | April 9, 1845, | Aged 33 y'rs 8 mo. | & 29 days. |

When sorrowing o'er this stone I bend
Which covers husband, dearest friend;
And from his voice, his hand, his smile
Divides me for a little while;
Thou Saviour seest the tears I shed
For thou didst weep o'er Laz'rus dead.

Also of | Margaret Ann Clawson, | who died January 11 1842 | Aged 4 years 6 months | and 21 days. |

662 B In | memory of | Benjamin Larzelere, | who departed this life | October 6th. 1802, | aged 62 Years 3 months | and 6 days. |

Deaths arrows undistinguish'd fly,
The old, the young, and all must die,
Then be prepar'd to meet thy doom,
There's no repentance in the tomb.

663 B Sacred | to the memory of | Elizabeth, | the affectionate wife of | Harmanus Bennet & daughter | of Benjamin Larzelere Esqr. | who, after an indisposition | of a few hours, | departed this

life | on Thursday March 15th. 1798, | aged 17 years 8 months & 25 days. | He | who knew her virtues, | and who during a union of | a few months, | experienced in her society | the most uninterrupted | happiness, | has erected this stone as a | testimony of his affection. |

Ye gay, and young learn hence to know,
How transient are all joys below;
Unmov'd leave not this plaintive stone
But with my sorrows mix your own.

Note. No. 663 is a tomb made of brown stone with a brown stone slab laid on top which bears the inscription.

664 Daniel G. Crocheron, | Died | March 10, 1880, | AE. 79 y'rs. 2 mo's | & 29 d's. |

"Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye know not the son of man cometh."

665 In memory of | Mary, | wife of | Daniel G. Crocheron, | who died | Dec. 29, 1873, | AE. 74 y'rs. 1 mo. | & 3 d's. |

Thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eyes from tears, and my feet from falling.

666 I. V. N. |
B

No. 666 is a small brown stone 13 x 11 inches, lying flat on the ground.

667 In | memory of | Abraham L. Crocheron | who died July 10, 1839 | aged 36 years, | 8 mo. & 25 d's |

Tis Heavens high will we must to | dust return
At eve at noonday or in blooming | morn
But small the difference when the | summons given,
If were prepared to tread the courts | of heaven.

Note. This four line verse was too wide for the stone; as cut a part of each line appears below. R. W. V.

668 In | Memory of | Daniel Crocheron, | who died | Aug. 15, 1832, | aged 62 years | 4 mo. & 16 d's. |

These ashes poor, this mortal dust
Our fathers care shall keep
Till the last angel rise and break
The long and dreary sleep.

669 In | Memory of | Elizabeth, | wife of | Daniel Crocheron | who died | Sept. 8, 1827 | Aged 50 years | 10 mo. & 25 days. |

Here only sleeps her dust
Beneath the cold graves sod
Her spirit as we humbly trust
Dwells with its father God.

Note. Stone laid flat.

670 In | memory of | Abraham Cole | Winant, | Son of Jacob and |
B Susannah Winant, | who departed this | Life July 8th 1806 | Aged 3 Years. |

Note. Stone laid flat.

671 In | Memory of | Capt. John Benjamin, | who died suddenly of an apoplexy, | the 30th, day of October, 1817; | in the 64th. Year of his age: | eldest Son of the late | Col. John Benjamin, | of Shatford, Connecticut. | He was an honest Man, of exemplary life, | a Patriot of the Revolution. |

Note. Observe the stone-cutter's error in spelling the word Stratford.

672 In | Memory of | Anna Benjamin | who died May 18th. 1819: | in the 63d. year of | her age. | The amiable wife of | Capt John Benjamin: | and daughter of the late | David Brooks Esqr. | of Stratford, Connecticut. |

673 In | Memory of | Mrs. | Sarah A. Hyer, | relict of | Henry Davis, | who died | Aug. 31, 1832 | in the 47 year | of her age. |

Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb,
Take this new treasure to thy trust;
And give these sacred relicts room,
To [slu]mber in the silent dust.

Note. Stone laid flat. A part of the last line of the verse is destroyed.

674 B In | memory of | David Lewis, | who departed this life | August the 8th 1811, | aged 53 Years 5 months and | 19 days. |

This world is vain and full of pain
Of trouble and afflictions sore,
But they are blest who are at rest
With Christ for evermore.

675 In | memory of | William H. Biddle, | who died Nov'r 24th, 1864, | aged 27 years, 4 months, | and 22 days. |

Afflictions sore long time I bore,
Physicians were in vain,
Till God did please to give me ease,
And free me from my pain.

676 Mrs Margaret F. Biddle, | Died Dec. 4th. 1880, | aged 76 years. |

A sincere friend a kind
and affectionate wife.

677 Henry H. Biddle | died Oct. 31st 1887 | aged 81 years & 11 days. |

Rest in peace.

678 Edmond Goddard Ray | Died February fourth | 1912 | in his tenth year |

A gentle boy

679 Sarah A. Lewis | Died May 15, 1908 | in her 69, year |
Mary R. Lewis | [Blank space.]
Daughters of | David and Maria Lewis |

Asleep in Jesus

Note. No. 679 is a double granite monument, one side incomplete.

680 Shepherd C. Fread | aged | 5 mo's. 15 d'ys. | 1913. |

Note. Stone laid flat. There is also a foot stone, inscribed "S. C. F."

33RD ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

681 B "John S Clawson who died February 8, 1843 in the 38th year of his age"

Note. This brown stone is almost completely destroyed. The above is taken from the Potter copy. The inscription is the same in the Frost copy.

682 B Sacred to the memory of | Loren Clawson | who departed this life | the 10th. of September 1826 | aged 30 years 8 months | and 24 days |

In the midst of life, we are in death.

683 B Sacred | to the | memory of | Ann Clawson, | who departed this life | April 5th. 1833, | aged 65 years 10 months | and 13 days. |

Her faith and hope, her love and zeal
Should make her memory dear
So thou O Lord the prayers fulfil
She offered for us here.

684 B Sacred to the memory of | Reuben Clawson | who departed this life | the 20th. of November 1825 | aged 62 years 10 months and | 1 day. |

Afflictions sore long time he bore
Physicians prov'd in vain,
Till God alone did call him home,
And ease him of his pain.

685 B Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Clawson, | who departed this life | December 27th. 1818, | Aged 76 years | 1 month & 2 days. |

Her faith and Patience love and zeal
Should make her Memory dear
And Lord do thou the Prayer,s fulfill
She offered for us here.

686 B In | Memory of | Jonathan Clawson, | who died | the 26th. October 1816; | aged 78 years & 1 month. |

Peace & good will to all men.

687 In | memory of | Edmund K. | son of | John & | Jane B. Van Dyke, | Born | Oct. 9, 1813, | Died | Nov. 9, 1882 |

Note. No. 687 is a marble stone facing north. The top part bearing the inscription is broken off and lies flat.

688 In | memory of | John Bowne | son of | Obadiah & Elizabeth Bowne, | Died 21, June 1818 | aged 45 years 7 months | & 4 days. |

689 Dedicated | To the | Memory of | Catharine Taylor, | wife of the late | Joseph Taylor deceased, | who departed this life | on the 24th. August 1827, | in the 67th. year of her age. |

In the relation of a Partner, she was
affectionate, kind and frugal, as a
Mother, she was devoted to the well
being of her children and in the character
of a Christian she exhibited the fruits
of Righteousness and true Holiness.

It may be said in truth of this happy
Couple, "they were pleasant and lovely
in their lives and in their death not long
divided."

690 Dedicated | To the | Memory of | Joseph Taylor Esq^{r}. | who departed this life | on the 19th. August 1827, | in the 75th year of his age. |

As a member of civil Society, he was
belov'd by all who had the pleasure of
his acquaintance and in his death was
universally lamented.

As a Husband, and Father, he was
affectionate amiable, and kind.
As a Christian he displayed in his
character the loveliness of true and
Evangelical Religion.
And in his last moments he enjoyed
the happy result of a life of Holiness
and Gospel Integrity.

"Mark the perfect man and behold the
upright, for the end of that man is peace."

691 B In | memory of | Anna Maria, | daughter of Joseph & | Catherine Taylor; | who departed this life | on the 8th. day of July 1800 | aged 6 years 2 months | and 12 days. |

692 B In | Memory of | Richard Mersereau, | who departed this Life | the 4th. of Nov^{r}. 1802, | Aged 63 Years 7 Months, | and 21 Days. |

693 B In | memory of | Christian White | Wife of | Rich^{d}. Mercereau, | who departed this life | the 21st day of May 1815, | aged 70 years 7 months | and 17 days. |

694 Sacred | To the memory of | Robert Robins, | who departed this life | May 31st. 1831: | Aged 73 years | and 12 days. |

More worth and virtue
Never adorned a breast,
Than was in his
Who now lies here at rest.

695 Sacred | To the memory of | Ann Robins, | Aged 77 Years, 6 Months, | and 6 days. |

Also | Christiana Ann Brower, | Daughter of | Robert & Ann Robins; | Aged 46 Years, 1 Month, | and 14 days. |

Farewell dear mother,
Dear sister farewell,
Sweet be thy rest till
Christ bid thee arise;
To hail him in triumph
Descending the skies.

Note. No. 695 is a marble slab lying flat over the grave.

696 B In | memory of | Ryerss Crocheron | Son of [ ] & | Catha-[rine Cr]och[eron]; | who dep[arted] this life | October [8]th, 1801, | aged [.....] years [ ] month, | and [ ] days. |

Why do we mourn departing friends
Or shake at Deaths alarms;
Tis but the voice that Jesus sends,
To call them to his arms.

Note. This stone is in very poor condition; the parts of the inscription in brackets have been supplied by the copyist.

697 B In | memory of | Richard | Son of | Robert & Rhodey | Marsh | who departed this life | Sep^{t}. 14th: 1819 | Aged 2 years 3 months | & 18 days |

Sleep lovely Babe
And take your rest
God call,ed the home
As he thought best

698 In | Memory of | James | Son of Anthony | & Ann Butler | who died | April 6, 1822, | Aged 25 years | 3 months & 22 days. |

Why weep ye so, departing friends,
Or fear at death's alarms,
It is the voice that Jesus sends,
To call me to his arms.

699 In | memory of | Phebe P. Butler, | died 27th. Sept. AD. 1826, | aged 52 years. |

Sickness and pains she bore with soul serene
And left without a groan this earthly scene,
By faith supported pass'd Death's gloomy way
And sought the realms of everlasting day.

700 In | memory of | Isaac Butler, | died 4th, Feb. AD. 1831, | aged 68 years. |

Laid in the dust he must abide,
Thus sleeping by his consorts side,
Ye children, living come and see,
Where both your once loved parents be.

701 In | memory of | Emily B. Butler, | died 7th Feb. AD 1831, | aged 17 years. |

Of this sad world where all that's born
Most lovely meets the darkest doom,
She charm'd us like a rose of morn,
And pass'd as transient as its bloom.

702 In | memory of | Ann H. Biddle | died Aug. 5th. 1828, | aged 57 years. |

Oft to this spot of rising ground
Shall fond remembrance the lonely way
And many a silent tear shall fall around
The grass that covers a mothers clay.

703 In | memory of | Harriet, | wife of | Henry H. Biddle; | Died 17th March, A. D. 1842, | Aged 35 years 1 month & 17 days. |

She's gone from sickness, care and strife,
To happier realms above the sky,
There to enjoy eternal life,
Nor ever more to heave a sigh.

704 M. G. S. |

Note. This is a marble foot-stone, facing west; there is no head-stone.

34TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

705 Sacred | to the memory of | Eliza Seaman, | wife of | Billopp B, Seaman, | and daughter of | Hermanus & Elizabeth | Guyon, | who departed this life | February the 19th. 1840, | Aged 27 years 1 month and 17 days |

706 Sacred | To | the memory of | Elizabeth Guyon, | consort of | Harmanus Guyon Esq | who departed this | life August 29, 1834, | In the Fifty Second | year of her age. |

How short, how precarious, how uncertain, is
Life. How quick the transition from
time to eternity. A breath, a gasp, a groan
or two, and we are seen no more. And yet!
Alarming thought! upon this brittle
thread, hangs a vast Eternity.

707 Sacred | To | the memory of | Harmanus Guyon Esq | who departed this | life August 25, 1834 | in the Fifty Second | year of his age. |

Reader; few days, or weeks, perhaps,
Or years, may pass in silent lapse,
And time to thee shall be no more,
No more those eyes, the sun shall view,
Earth o'er thy limbs her dust shall strew
And life's fantastic scene be o'er.

708 In | Memory of | Margaret Guyon, | who departed this life | August 6th. 1828, | in the 69th. year of her age. |

Here anxious cares no more invade her breast,
But peaceful slumbers lull her soul to rest;
Till the last trump shall rise her from the dust,
To joys eternal which await the just.

709 Sacred | To the | Memory of | James Guyon, | who departed this life | February 6th. 1824, | in the 74th. year | of his age. |

Father, rest in peace.

710 B In memory of | Henry Bicker, | son of Garret | and Mary Ann Garretson | who died | Sept. 1st. 1834 | aged 1 year. |

Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade
Death came with friendly care,
The opening bud to heaven conveyed
And bade it blossom there.

711 B In | memory of | Mary Clauson, | daughter of John & | Sarah Young; who | departed this life Sep- | tember the 17th. 1810: | aged 1 year, 4 months | and 23 days. |

No more the smiling babe is seen,
behold the gaping tomb;
The tender plant so fresh and green
Has met it's final doom.

712 Beneath | this Stone rests | in hope of | a glorious resurrection | the remains of | Mary B. Young, | only Daughter of | William & Eliz^th. Young, | who departed this life | the 11th. January, 1817; | Aged 24 Years. |

713 B W Y | Sacred to the memory | of | William Young, | who died | Oct. 22, 1820; | aged 32 years & | 3 months. |

Thy presence Lord can cheer my heart
Though every earthly comfort die
Thy smile can bid my pains depart
And raise my sacred pleasures high.

714 B "Horatio N. Clawson who departed this life April 24th 1829 Aged 21 years 4 months and 7 days."

Note. The inscription has now weathered away. Taken from the Potter copy. Inscription the same in the Frost copy.

715 In | Memory of | Samuel Clawson | Son of Jonathan | and Mary Clawson, | who departed this life | 21st. January 1813, | aged 43 Years 4 months | and 7 Days. |

716 In | memory of | Sarah Ann, | daughter of | John & | Sarah Van Dyke, | Born | Dec. 26, 1792, | died | Feb. 20, 1821. |

Note. No. 716 is a marble replacement stone.

717 In memory of | Eliza. | daughter of | John & | Sarah M. Van Dyke, | Born | Dec. 14, 1794, | Died | Dec 29, 1877. |

718 In | memory of | Susannah W, | daughter of | John & | Sarah M. Van Dyke, | Born | May 12, 1797, | Died | Jan. 5, 1882. |

719 In | memory of | Jane B. Micheau, | wife of | John Van Dyke, | died | Aug. 4, 1821, | aged 42 years. |
Mary J. Van Dyke, | Born | Jan. 14, 1817, | died | April 10, 1821. |

Note. No. 719 is a marble replacement stone.

720 In | Memory of | Catharine, | Daughter of Joseph and | Catharine Taylor, | who departed this life | May 30th. 1826, | Aged 28 Years | and 20 days. |

I leave the world without a tear,
Save for the friends I hold so dear,
To heal their sorrows Lord descend,
And to the affiicted prove a friend.

721 B In | Memory of | John Latourrette | son of | David Latourrette Esq. | born December 11th. 1764 | and died April 18th. 1810 | Aged 46 years, | 4 months | and 7 days. |

722 In Memory of | Mary Latourrette, | Wife of | John Latourrette | Born Dec. 11th 1768, | Died Feb. 7th 1856, | Aged 87 Years 1 Month | And 26 Days. |

Their remaineth arest,
To the people of God.

723 B D L | In memory of | David Latourrette | Esqr. | who deceas'd Novr. 19th | 1808 | aged 69 years & 10 months |

724 In | memory of | Samuel Britton, | was born | July 15th. 1767, | and died | April 7th. 1813, | Aged 46 years 3 months | and 9 days. |

Also of | Mary, | wife of | Samuel Britton, | was born | September 15th. 1777, | and died June 8th. 1845, | aged 68 years 8 months | and 23 days. |

Asleep in Jesus peacefull rest
Whose waking is supremely blest
Securely there our ashes lie
And wait the summons from on high

725 In | memory of | Philip La Forge | who departed this life | Oct^{br}. 1st. 1825 | Aged 62 Years 7 Months | and 24 days. |

Forbear my friends to weep,
Since death hath lost its sting
Those Christian's that in Jesus sleep
Our God will with him bring.

726 In | memory of | Elizabeth | wife of | Philip La Forge | who departed this life | Sept^{br}. 6th. 1829 | Aged 58 Years 9 Months | and 20 days. |

My hour is come and angles round me wait
To take me to their glorious happy state
Where free from sickness death and every pain
I shall with God in endless pleasure reign.

727 B In | Memory of | Judith Mercereau, | wife of John Mercereau | who departed this life | February the 28th. 1813, | aged 53 years 4 months | and 27 days. |

728 B In | Memory of | John Mercereau, | who departed this life | March the 9th. 1813, | aged 54 years 9 months | and 8 days. |

729 B J D | Sacred | to the memory of | Jane, | Wife of James Dobson | who departed this life | January 5th. 1816 | aged 42 years and 5 days. |

Affliction sore two years I bore,
Physicians was in vain,
Till God alone did here my moans
And ease me of my pain.

P. D. Braisted.

730 B C P. | Charles son of | Nathaniel & | Sarah Parker, | died Dec^{r}. 4th. | 1815, | aged 8 years | & 10 mo^{s}. |

Lord I commit my soul to thee;
Accept the sacred trust;
Receive this nobler part of me,
And watch my sleeping dust.

731 In | Memory of | Captain Henry Davis, | a Native of Boston; | who departed this life | the 16th. of August 1819; | Aged 64 Years. |

Much lamented by his Friends
and Acquaintance.

Boreas' blasts and Neptunes waves
Have tost me to and fro
In spite of both you plainly see
I've anchor'd here below,
In Christ alone I hope and trust,
To rise in Judgment with the Just.

732 In memory of | Catherine Lowden, | who died | December 9, 1864, | aged 70 years | and 10 months. |

733 In | memory of | Lewis Ryers, | who died | July 19, 1832; | aged 37 years | 8 mo. & 2 ds. |

Note. This is a remarkably well preserved marble stone, considering its age.

734 In | Memory of | Capt. Tunis Maghee | Son of | Samuel & Sarah Maghee | of the City of New-York, | who departed this life | Sept. 16th. 1803, | Aged 24 Years. |

Belov'd by all whom earth could charm
Our loss, dear Son we will deplore;
While friendship shall our bosoms warm
Or mem'ry self shall be no more.

735 In | memory of | Cornelius. Martino, | Died June 27th 1825 | in the 47th year | of his age. |

His mind was transient & serene,
No terrors in his looks were seen;
A saviour's smile dispelled the gloom
And smooth,d his passage to the tomb.

736 Margaret | relict of | Cornelius Martino, | Born | Sept. 18, 1789, | Died | Aug. 24, 1855, | AE. 66 y'rs. 11 mo's. | & 6 d's. |

737 "Jane wife of Abraham Crocheron who departed this life Aug. 22, 1847 aged 86 yrs. 5 mo., & 11 days. Verse"

Note. Between Nos. 736 and 738 there is a space of about twelve feet. No vestige of the base of a stone remains in this space. However, the above inscription appears at this point in the Potter copy. It is not found in the Frost copy.

738 Dedicated | to the | Memory of | Richard Silva Junr. | who on the night of 17th. May 1828, | was drowned by means of the Steam | Boat Fulton, while on his passage | to the City of New York in company | with his Brother, whose remains are | deposited by his side, | aged 31 years 9 months and 23 days. |

In his untimely death his fond Parents
are deprived of an affectionate Son;
His Wife of a kind Husband and his
Children of the best of Fathers.

739 Dedicated | to the | Memory of | William, | Son of Richard and Hester Silva, | who on the night of 17th. May 1828, | in company with his Brother Richd. | was suddenly launched into eternity | by the wheel of the Brooklyn Steam | Boat Fulton, while in the act of | approaching one of the wharves | of the City, | aged 18 years 9 months and 5 days |

The solace of a fond Mother.
He was the prop of an aged Father.
And universally belov'd by all who knew him.

740 In | memory of | Oliver T. Silva, | who departed this life | Jan. 22, 1835, | aged 42 y'rs 3 mo | & 2 days. |

Also Elizabeth | daughter of Jeremiah | & Mary Silva, | who departed this life | April 8, 1843, | aged 2 days. |

741 In memory of | Richard Silva, | who departed this life | Feb. 21, 1843, | aged 74 y'rs 8 mo. | & 20 days. |

Also Margaret Little | daughter of Jeremiah | & Mary Silva, | who departed this life | Mar. 22, 1843, | aged 2 y'rs |

Why do we mourn departed friends
Or shake at deaths alarms,
'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends
To call them to his arms.

742 Died | Oct. 13, 1853, | in the 82nd year | of her age, | Hester Silver, | widow of | Richard Silva. |

Who trusting in their Lord depart,
Cleansed from all sin, and pure in heart,
The bliss unmix'd the glorious prize
They find with Christ in paradise.

743 In memory of | Elizabeth, | widow of | Peter Keith, | who died | June 18, 1846, | In her 47 year. |

Another trophy of the blood of Jesus

So sleep the saints & cease to groan
When sin and death have done their worst
Christ hath a glory of his own
Which waits to cloth their waking dust.

744 Sydney H. Shadbolt | born Sept. 6, 1853 | died June 30, 1915. |

Note. No. 744 stands in a small plot designated by four granite corner stones.

35TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

745 Harmanus Guyon, | son of | Dr. Crowell & | Ann Mundy, | departed this life | Feb. 11, 1844, | aged 15 y'rs 9 mo. | & 23 days. |

Go lovely son no longer mine
To gaze on beauties all divine,
Where endless pleasures shall be thine
Though great the loss I thee resign.

746 Elizabeth, | wife of | John H. Garretson | & daughter of | Dr. Crowell & | Ann Mundy, | died | Aug. 27th, 1853, | in the 21st, year | of her age. |

Life how short.
(Reader prepare for Heaven.)
O. W. Buel Fecit.

747 Crowell Mundy, M. D. | After a protracted | illness of eleven years, | departed this life | in peace, | August 17th 1854, | aged 57 years. |

"I shall be satisfied, when
I awake, with thy likeness."

748 Ann Guyon, | widow of | Crowell Mundy, M. D. | died March 18th 1885, | aged 75 years | 7 months | and 23 days. |

"I know that my
redeemer liveth."

749 Sacred to | the memory of | Daniel Stephens | son of Daniel L. & | Maria G. Clawson, | who died July 2, 1845, | aged 10 y'rs 4 mo. | & 19 days. |

Also | In memory of | Harriett Moore | daughter of Daniel L. | & Maria G. Clawson, | who died June 7, 1845, | aged 2 mo. & 17 days. |

Our life is ever on the wing,
And death is ever nigh;
The moment when our lives begin
We all begin to die.

750 Sacred | to the | memory of | Margaret Elizabeth, | daughter of | Daniel and Maria G. Clauson | who departed this life | November 11th 1832 | aged 2 years 9 months | and 26 days. |

Happy innocent I fall,
Like a flower before the reaper
I care not if thou lov'st me well
I am happier than the weeper.

751 Sacred | to the memory of | Ann Maria, | daughter of | Daniel L. and Maria G, | Clawson, | who departed this life | November 7th 1831, | aged 3 years | 6 months and 19 days. |

Peace to thy dusty bed,
Thou lovely sleeping clay,
Here rest thine infant head,
Till the great rising day.

752 Sacred | to the memory of | Elizabeth Guion, | daughter of | Daniel L. & Maria G. Clawson | who departed this life | January 21st. 1827, | aged 3 months & 7 days.

Sleep on sweet babe
And take your rest,
God call'd you hence
He saw it best.

753 B In | memory of | Henry Speers | who died | July 29, 1828, | aged 58 y'rs 3 mo | & 2 days. |

A kind husband & an affectionate
father.

754 B Sacred | to the memory of | Mary Ann | wife of | Henery Speers | who departed this life | october 31st, 1822; | aged 29 Years 6 | monts and 10 days. |

Her mind was tranquil and serene,
No terror in her looks was seen;
Her Saviour's smile dispelle,d the gloom,
And smooth,d the passage to the tomb.

755 James Cubberley, | died | Feb. 26. 1833, | aged 73 years 10 | mo. & 5 days. |

Far from affliction toil and care
My ransom'd soul has fled,
The breathless clay shall slumber here
Among the silent dead.

756 B Sacred | to | the memory of | Morris Leonard | Taylor, | who departed this life | August 20th. 1822, | Aged 77 years & 6 months. |

Farewell dear wife I have bid adieu,
To all time; things and likewise you;
For God hath call,d and I must go,
And leave all earthly things below.
P. D. Braisted.

757 Isaac Cubberley, | died | Aug. 22. 1841, | aged 80 years 5 mo | & 5 days. |

Elizabeth | wife of Isaac Cubberley | died Oct. 7. 1826 | aged 47 years. |

Friends and relations all farewell,
We could no longer with you dwell;
Threfore prepare to meet thy God,
And gain in heaven a blest abode.

758 B Sacred | to | the memory of | Ann Cubberley | who departed this life | January 10th. 1815 | Aged 86 years 2 months | and 6 days: |

My flesh shall slumber in the ground
Till the last trumpets awful sound
Then Jesus from the lofty skies
Will bid my sleeping dust arise.
P. D. Braisted.

759 In | memory of | Sarah Micheau, | wife of | John Van Dyke, | Born | July 28, 1764, | died | Dec. 19, 1802. |

760 In | memory of | John Van Dyke, | Born | July 14, 1764, | died | Nov. 6, 1838. |

Note. Nos. 759 and 760 are replacement stones.

761 In | memory of | Jane Seaman, | wife of | John Van Dyke, | Born | Nov. 13, 1771, | died | April 21, 1809. |

Richard S. Van Dyke, | Born | Feb. 2, 1806, | died | Sept. 24, 1809. |

Note. No. 761 is a replacement stone permanently laid flat.

762 In | memory of | Elizabeth | wife of Obadiah | Bowne. | Died 6. June 1818 | aged 58 years. |

763 In | memory of | Obadiah Bowne | Died 23. Nov. 1833 | aged 79 years & 17 days. |

764 Frank. |

Note. This is a small marble stone with the inscription on the top edge; no inscription on face.

765 In | Memory of | Catharine Elizabeth | the wife of | Andrew Bowne, | who departed this life | on the 15th. June 1822, | Aged 26 years, 9 months, | & 14 days. |

766 In memory of | Andrew Bowne, | Born | March 28, 1789, | Died | January 31, 1865, | aged 75 y'rs. 10 mo's. | and 3 d's. |

767 In | memory of | Frances Sarah, | wife of | Obadiah Bowne, | Born | June 15, 1824, | Died | Feb. 8, 1866. |

768 B Sacred | to the Memory | of | Colonel Joseph Perine | who after a painful Illness | of several weeks | departed this life | in the full assurance of | a Glorious Immortality | on the 16th Apl 1814 aged 54 Years | 10 M and 12 Days.

This small tribute of respect is erected by
them who are best able to appreciate his worth
and in whose remembrance he will ever live
with grateful
SATISFACTION.

769 In memory of | Catharine, | wife of | Joseph Perine, | who died | March 20, 1845, | AE. 79 y'rs. 2 mo's. | & 7 d's. |

Since I've known a Saviour's name,
And sins strong fetters broke,
Careful without care I am,
Nor feel my easy yoke;
Joyful now my faith to show,
I find his service my reward,
All the work I've done below
Is light for such a Lord.

770 B In | Memory of | Edward O Perine, | who departed this life | February the 26th 1818; | aged 26 years 1 month | & 5 days. |

Here lies the loving Husband's, dear remains,
The tender Father, and the gen'rous Friend;
The pitying heart, that felt when man complains
The Widows friend; and lost to all at last!

771 B In | memory of | Ann, | wife of James Guyon Jr. | and daughter of | Joseph & Catharine Perine; | who departed this life | March the 27th 1820: | aged 33 years & 7 months. |

A loving and a tender wife,
Endear'd to all throughout her life,
A mother kind a friend sincere,
Within this grave lies buried here.

772 B In | memory of | Catharine Hannah, | daughter of | James and Ann Guyon: | who departed this life | December 4th 1820: aged 6 | years 2 months and 16 days. |

In bloom of youth I bid farewell
to parents friends and all:
And willingly resign'd my breath
when Jesus did me call.

773 In memory of | Caroline, | wife of | Noah Hopkins, | who died | March 21, 1850, | aged 43 y'rs 2 mo's | & 10 days. |

774 In memory of | Emeline, | wife of | Cornelius Journeay, | who died | Feb. 8, 1850, | aged 43 years | & 1 month. |

775 In memory of | John S Wandel, | who died | June 20, 1846, | AE. 30 y'rs. 7 mo's. | & 18 d's. |

776 In memory of | Margaret, | wife of | John S. Wandle, | who died | July 23, 1851, | AE. 29 years. & 18 d's. |

36TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

777 Nannie | daughter of | William & | Anna G. Clawson | Born Jan. 21, 1884, | Died Aug. 5, 1885. |

"Safe in the arms
of Jesus."

Note. No. 777 stands west of, or behind, No. 749.

778 Dedicated | to | the memory of | John Guyon, | who after a painful illness, | departed this life | May 23rd, 1833, Aged 37 years | 5 months, & 18 days. |

As a Citizen of this County, he sustained a
standing and reputation, such as secured
him an interest in the kind Feelings of all
acquainted with his worth, and in the
sickness which tormented his earthly
carier, he was rendered the happy partaker of those joys which result from an acquaintance with Christ and him crucified.
This small tribute to his Memory is erected by her who best knew his many virtues
and who will never cease to revere him as
the best of Husbands.

779 In | Memory of | Mrs. Mary Micheau, | Widow of | Paul Micheau Esq. | who died | June 18th. 1829, | after a lingering illness, | which she bore with | christian fortitude. | Aged 87 Years.

Note. No. 779 stands about twenty-seven feet north of No. 778.

780 In | Memory | of | Paul Micheau Esq^{r} | who died | April the 22nd. 1808, | In the 71st. Year of his | Age. | He filled the seat of the first Magistrate of this County, | for a number of Years, and gave | general satisfaction. |

Ye glittering toys of earth adieu,
A nobler choice be mine,
A real prize attracts my view,
A treasure all divine.

781 B In | Memory of | Margaret Eliza | Daughter of | Daniel and Alida Mersereau | who departed this life | June the 9th. 1815 | aged 6 Years and 9 Months |

Dear tender Parents weep no more,
Nor think your tender offspring lost
She's only gone a while before,
And Jesus keeps the sleeping dust.

782 B In | Memory | of | William L. son of | Daniel & Allida | Mersereau. | who departed this life | July 6th. 1804, | Aged 3 Months. |

783 B In | Memory of | Peter Mercereau | who departed this life | June 16th. 1803. | Aged 62 Years 4 Months | & 17 Days. |

As a husband father & friend,
He was truly exemplary.
He lived in the enjoyment of
the redeemers love!
And left this world with
the triumphant language
of the apostle on his lips.
"Have a desire to depart
that I may be with christ

784 B In | memory of | M^{rs} Rebekah Mersereau | Who departed this life | March 24th. 1827. | Aged 80 years | & 7 months |

785 B Sacred | To the | Memory of | Elizabeth Mersereau, | who departed this life | July 29th. 1805 | Aged 38 Years. |

If when the saints resign their Breath,
Their souls to Jesus wing their way;
If, while their Bodies sleep in Dust
Kind Angels come and watch their Clay;
Then let our griefs be ever dumb
And Raptures Shout a Stranger home

786 B In | Memory | of | Catharine, | Daughter of | Daniel & Ann Prall; | who departed this Life | December 1st. 1805, | aged 9 Months. |

787 The Grave | of | Catharine | wife of | Jacob B. Smith, | who died 21st. September 1826, | Aged 38, Years. |

Also | their infant daughter | Gertrude Moore Smith, | who died 11th. October 1826, | Aged 1 Year and 7. Months. |

How sweet she shone in social life,
As daughter, sister, friend and wife.
The closet, field, and shady grove,
Attest her prayers, her vows, her love.

Now done with all below the sun,
She shines before the highest throne.
Her race was swift, her rest is sweet,
Her views divine, her bliss complete.

788 B In | Memory | of | William L. Mersereau; | who departed this Life | February 19th. 1811, | aged 27 Years & 5 Months. |

Mourn not for me my friends,
For now my race is run;
It is the will of God,
So let his will be done.

789 B In | Memory | of | John Mersereau; | who departed this Life | July 30th. 1811, | aged 73 Years & 9 Months. |

Blessed are the dead who die
in the Lord

790 B In | Memory | of | Ann, | Wife of Daniel Prall; | who departed this Life | March 25th. 1813; | aged 39 Years & 5 Months. |

Sharp were her pains, her trials long,
Her patience great, her faith was strong;
No murm'ring thoughts disturb'd her breast,
But quietly she sunk to rest.

791 B In | memory of | Daniel Prall | who departed this life | the 10th of October 1817 | in the 45th year of | his age |

792 In | memory of | Miss Rebekah Mersereau. | Who departed this life | July 12th. 1827. | Aged 47 years | & 3 months. |

793 Sacred | to the memory of | Frances C. Moore | eldest daughter of | John B. & Phebe Moore; | who departed this life | Novr. 19th. 1833; | aged 17 years, 4 mo. & 19 days. | was born June 30th. 1816. |

Sweetly compos'd I saw thy lovely clay,
Just as thy Spirit took its joyful flight;
By faith I trac'd bright Etherial way,
To meet and mingle with the sons of light.

On Angels wings triumphant born on high,
I saw thee leave this transcient world behind;
Beyond those orbs which deck the asure Sky;
To take that crown which God for thee design'd

Rest dear Frances in thy silent Grave,
Thy sacred dust shall watchful Angels keep,
Till God himself shall burst the blue Concave;
And with his Voice awake thee from thy sleep.

794 In | memory of | William Bedell, | who died | Jan. 15, 1839, | AE. 77 years 1 mo. | & 20 d's. |
"The just shall live by faith."

795 In | Memory of | Rachel, | wife of William Bedell, | who departed this life | September 3rd. 1828, | aged 66 years 5 months | and 17 days. |

My Lord hath call'd and I obey'd
To meet and with him dwell;
The last great debt I now have paid
And bid the world farewell.

796 Our mother, | Phebe Bedell, | wife of | John B. Moore, | died | Feb. 16, 1860, | AE. 68 y'rs. 1 mo. | & 16 d's. |
"For if we be dead with him we
shall also live with him."
2nd Tim. I, xi.

Farewell! A little time and we
Who knew thee well, and loved thee here
One after one, shall follow thee
As pilgrims through the gate of fear,
Which opens on eternity

797 Our Father | John B. Moore, | Born | May 14, 1770, | Died | Jan. 1, 1865, | AE. 94 y'rs. 7 m'os. | & 19 d's. |
He giveth His beloved sleep.
Ps. 127–2

798 In memory of | our beloved mother | Mary Carr | Born Sept. 10. 1825 | Died Apr. 2, 1900. |
At rest.

799 In memory of | my beloved husband | James L. Cottier, | Aug. 10. 1852, | June 5. 1917. |
At rest.

800 In | Loving | Memory | of | Madge Mainwood | Fell asleep Dec. 5, 1916 | in her 23rd year |

Note. No. 800 is a beautiful marble monument in the form of a cross. To the north of the grave, there is an unmarked ivy-covered mound. Also, there are several other graves, unmarked, nearer the north wall of the cemetery.

37TH ROW OF GRAVESTONES.

This is the most westerly and last row of gravestones in the cemetery. Some of the stones have been brought here and stood against the fence and row of hack-berry and other trees that

separate the western edge of the cemetery from the bordering natural meadows. The present-day natural surroundings add a charm to old St. Andrew's possessed by few cemeteries on Staten Island. Nos. 801–804 stand behind Nos. 745–748 of the 35th row.

801 In memory of | Maria Louisa, | daughter of | Dr. Crowell and | Ann Guyon Mundy. | Born Oct. 20. 1841, | Died Dec. 8. 1908. |

802 In memory of | Ellis Barron, | son of | Dr. Crowell and | Ann Guyon Mundy. | Born Aug. 17. 1843, | Died July 16. 1905. |

803 In memory of | Mary Christian, | Daughter of | Dr. Crowell and | Ann Guyon Mundy. | Born Aug. 8, 1845, | Died Feb. 16, 1904. |

804 William Clawson. | 1843.–1902. |

805 In | Memory of | Edmund Andrew, | son of William & | Elizabeth Seaman, | who died | August 9th. 1811, | aged 1 Year & 4 Days. |

806 Sacred | To the memory of | Anna Dellavan | wife of | Lewis Dellavan | who departed this life | Febr. 19th. 1819, | In the 54th. Year of her age. |

Come blest Religion, come and with thee bring
Peace on thy smile, and pleasure on thy wing,
Thy Heavenly aid can every doubt controul,
Can raise to hope and peace the sinkig soul;
Beguile adversity's dark drary road
And lead my weary steps to rest with God.

807 In | Memory | of | Anna Bella, | Relict of | Charles Campbell; | who departed this life | August 11th. 1812, | Aged 84 Years. |

She's gone in Peace to those blest joys above
Where Angels rest in everlasting love.

808 In | Memory of | Mrs. Margaret Campbell | Wife of | Donald Campbell Esqr. | who departed this life | November 15th. 1813, | Aged 58 Years. |

Greatly lamented by her friends
and acquaintances

Consign'd by death to shades of night
She lies conceal'd from mortal sight
'Till Jesus from the lofty skies
Shall bid her slumbering dust arise

809 Christopher W. Seaman, | Born | December 23, 1815, | Died | March 4, 1866. |

810 Elizabeth B. Seaman, | Born | Jan. 14, 1808, | Died | Feb. 16, 1857. |

Thou will show me the path of
life; in thy presence is fullness
of joy; at thy right hand there
are pleasures for evermore.
Psalm XVI. xi.

811 In | memory of | Rebecca, | relict of | Capt. John Seaman | who died | Nov. 5, 1845, | aged 72 y'rs. 21 d's. |

It is sown in corruption, it is rais
ed in incorruption; It is sown in
dishonour, it is raised in glory.

1 Cor. 15. 42.

812 In | memory of | Capt. | John Seaman | who died | Oct. 5, 1826, | aged 68 y'rs. 5 mo. | & 23 days. |

Blessed are the dead who die in
the Lord; even so saith the spir
it for they rest from their labours

Rev. 14. 13.

813 Mary J. Seaman, | Born | Aug. 15, 1804, | Died | May 3, 1852. |

Though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, I will fear
no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod,
and thy staff they comfort me.

Psalm XXIII. iv.

Note. No. 813 is leaning against the fence and not standing in the ground.

814 [Double stone.] In memory of | Daniel Mersereau | who departed this life | July 16th 1855, | in the 84th Year of | his age. |

In memory of | Alida | wife of | Daniel Mersereau | who departed this life | Oct. 8th 1835, | in the 57th Year of | her age. |

815 In | Memory of | Lydia | Wife of | Lewis Newman, | Who died; | July 23rd. 1820; | Aged 39 years 1 month | And 5 days. |

She has left a husband and six children
to mourn her loss.

816 In | Memory of | Isaac L. Peck, | who died | October 28 1853[?] | Aged 3 .....

Note. The remainder of this stone missing.

817 ..... | ..... | ..... | ..... | Born May | 27. 1915 | Died June | 10. 1915 |

This four-line inscription appears in Russian script upon the gravestone and is not rendered in this copy.

Translation. Sara. Gube. (God's) servant Teodesia Chukalina is resting here.

Note. The words Sara. Gube probably signify "Government (Province) of Saratov," meaning that Miss Chukalina's parents were natives of that Province.

Translation and note by V. E. Greaves.

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